The Citizens' Water Company passes into the hands of a trustee, who promises relief.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2651 APRIL 1891.

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FIVE CENTS

Daily Times-Weekly Mirtor.

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Extensive entertainment to visit son. Speon House, ia, whose is their acpacity for number of ted, among alloha" and ottages.

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MCLAIN & LEHMAN ... -TUESDAY, AUGUST 11-Only Matinos Saturday.

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NEW REPERTOIRE THROUGHOUT.

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Saturday Night only, OLD READS AND YOUNG HEARTS. By Dion Ecucicault. First time with the correct costumes of the period Box office open for the sale of seats Thursday, August 6, at 10 a.m.

THE TINIQUES-

U D NN N H 300 U D FRE

- TROUPE, -That so greatly enhanced the engagement of qua at Long Beach by their delight ful performances, will appear

At Pomona Music Hall, August 3.
At Ontaric Hall, "4.
At Rediands Operahouse, 5.
At San Bernardino Operahouse, 6.
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Special Motices.

FREE INFORMATION AS TO

San Francisco loss in the direction of the
city's growth, for sale on easy terms. Correspondence with intending settlers or investors solicited.
Lands at from \$10 to \$150 per acre; attractive
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THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World A complete five-dollar silas of the World A complete five-dollar silas of the world free! This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY TIMES—\$10.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent by mail. 30 cents postage will be added.

\$10 PRIZE—THE CHAMBER OF Commerce will pay \$10 to the person who sends in before September 1, the best list of 100 questions and answers about Southern California. For particulars address, with stamp, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

W. P. TREADWELL, PROFESsional expert book-keeper and accountant;
books of all kines opped, closed, examined and
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Address P. O. HOX 1232.

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Express, general express and baggage
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SPIRITUALISM — REV. A. C.
Bowman will tecture on the above at
Grand Army Hall, 612% S. Spring st., at 8 p.m.,
kanday evening. All are invited.

PARTIES GOING TO THE BEACH will do well by storing their household goods in SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 251 San Fedro 82.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER-CASE paid for old books, etc. Join circulating WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU
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DERSONAL — "ECONOMIC" PRICES:
special cut rates at the new store—Sugar, 22
los brown or 16 Rs white, \$1; 6 los Rolled
Wheat, 25c; 4 los Rice, Sago or Taploca 25c;
10 los Cormeal, 20c; Germen, 20c; Rolled Rye,
15c; 3 pits Starch or Corustarch, 26c; Mountain
Coffee, 25c; 5 los good Tea, \$1; large Mackers,
25c; 1sage salmon, 25c; 11 cans Fruits, \$1; ported
Tongue or Ham, 5c; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 8 bars
Borax Soap, 25c; sack Flour, 35c; bottle Worcester Sauce, 15c; condensed Milk, 10o; Fruit Jars,
\$1 a dozen; Hams, 14c; Bacon, 13½c; Pork, 12c.
ECONOMIC STORES, 305 8, Spring st. PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, #1.40; City Flour, #1.40; City Flour, #1.05; brown Eugar, 20 Ibs #1; white Bugar, 16 Ibs #1; 4 Ibs #1.06; Germes, 20c.; 5 Ibs #10ckwheat, 25c.; Germes, 20c.; 5 Ibs Rolled Wheat, 25c.; 1 City Flour, #1.05; 1 City Flower, 10c.; 5 Ibs #10ckwheat, 25c.; 6 Ibs PERSONAL—MORRIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent more for gents' cast-of clothing than any other dealer in the city, 217 COMMERCIALST., 4 doors east of Los Angeles. PERSONAL — WANTED TO EX change 50x155 foot lot in good town for typewriter, Hammond preferred. Address Time office. DERSONAL—MECHANICS' SECOND-HAND STORE can and will pay a big price for second-hand clothes. 111% COMMERCIAL.

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DERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIable business, mineral and life-reading medium. 228 8, bring st. DERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE PAID for second-hand clothes at E, GREENGART,

4:35 O'CLOCK A. M.

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Stocks and Bonds.

FOR SALE-8 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage bonds: \$1000 to \$10,000; we invite buyers. POINDEXTER & LIMT, 125 W. Second.

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Deposits received and interest paid. Guaraneed mortgages in all denominations for sale, lighest rates allowed consistent with prudent inanciering. Settles estates. Executes trusts napection invited. Money to loan at current rates M. W. STIMSON, Pres. J. H. BRALY, Sec.

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noney in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos
without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins,
horses, carriages, ibbraries, bleycles and building
association stock, or any property of value; also on
furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay,
private offices for consultation; all business confidential; will call if desired, W. E. Dug ROOT,
manager, rooms 14 and 15 1241/4 S. Spring st.

\$850,000 TO LOAN UPON IMproperty; lowest roles, loans made with dispatch. Address The Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited.) FRED J. SMITH. Agent, 113 8. Broadway, Los Angeles, or P. O. box, 148. Pemonn, Cal.

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Busmess Opportunities.

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1000 acres of good oil land in Ventura Co.; lease, or part of it for sale; goo. wagon road to and plenty of wood and water on the land. For articulars address W. G. ADAMS, Ventura, Cal-

DARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED; business bought and sold; money advanced on mortgages, bonds and other recurities. BUSL NESS AGENOY, room & No. 1205 S. Spring at.

FOR SALE-AN ARTICLE, OR WILL

TOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED lodging house on Spring St., paying over \$100 per month's very low rent; price poly \$500. E. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. Spring, room 13.

CHOCERY AND FRUIT STORE, 100
Be mont ave., will be sold at a bargain; rooplace to make money and trade can be doubled;
rate change for man with family.

FOR SALE—SEED &c. BUSINESS, old established, good chance, previous knowledge not necessary. Address E No. 6, Times Office.

FOR SALE—THE NEW COFFEE AND chop-house, across from Santa Fe Depot at Redondo Beach; cheap for \$200. Call ou PREMISES.

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RARE CHANCE—CURNER GROCERTY
doing good business: fine location, cheaprent. Box 865, 87AT/ON C.

\$1,500,000

HOLLENBECK CAFE. RED RICE'S.

RED RICE'S—SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.
Lots of good things this week at Red Rice's.
Bad indeed must be the buying of inte when Red
Rice's folks don't get there with a good bill of
fare for you. Lots of nice oak, ash, and walout
furniture. Bedroom sets, parlor suites, wardrobes,
book cases, yes, and planos, lounges; by the way.
our absent salesman, Mr. Lewis, writes us that
the crushed plush bed lounge we self for \$18 rutails for \$26 in Philadelphia. To be sure, these
same lounges were retailing in Los Angeles for
about that until Red Rice cut the price down to
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at small profits, always for cash. People wonder
how we can self so cheep. Did wond cease. Big
would cease, buying with cash means buying from
people who want quick cash and buying from
people who want quick cash and buying cheap,
Please don't forget that we have the best and
prettiest of new furniture to trade for old, also
now and some used furniture to trade for cash as
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INSURE-DOBINSON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway. Ho FOR-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.

-:- BALLOON ASCENSION -:And Thrilling Double Parachute Drop
2:30 P. M.
Prof. Romis. Miss Hazel Keyes.
1 BALLOON: 2 PARACHUTES!

-LADY AERIALIST-First Time in Southern California

Douglas' : Splendid : Military : Band,

A MUSICAL FEAST. Delightful Program of 18 Numbers will include

ROUND TRIP TICKETS GOOD UP II MODDAY, AT HALF RATES!

Special trains see schedule, this paper

To Tet. To Let-Houses

TO LET-2 HOUSES, ONE 8-ROOM A and one 9-room, Temple st. 5 minutes' walk from Spring and Temple; rent reasonable; good condition. Inquire S. C. HUBBELL, room 5. Ducommun Block, 304 N. Main st. TO LET- 6-ROOM FURNISHED COT-H. F. PIEPER & CO., 108 Broadway.

OWN YOUR HOME—MONEY TO monthly installments, less than rant. The Home Investment Building and Loan Association. W. A. BONYME. Recretary, 115 & Broadway. TO LET- A FUNNISHED COTTAGE, cor. Second and Spring sts. POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 125 W. Second, loan any sum desired, on good property, at reasonable rates; farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us. TO LET - THE SUBSTANTIAL SROUSE," 631 S. Main st. \$5000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO days of week at rooms 9 and 11, No. 125 TEM-PLE ST. TO LET - 3-ROOM COTTAGE, \$8 PER month, water included. S. E. cor. EIGHTH and SAN JULIAN S. S. MAINSTREET SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST CO. has money to loan in \$10,000
and \$20,000 lots at very low rates. 426 S. Main. TO LET-\$10 A MONTH, COTTAGE of 5 rooms on the East Side Address X, box 83. T.MES OFFICE. TO LET- 4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in Inquire at 213 8. HILL or 216 8. BROAD-WAY. No children. F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT

TO LET-HOUSE 8 ROOMS, VERY choice, close in. WM. J. DeVAN, 211 W. First st., room 16. H. F. KIMBALL WILL BUY GOOD on them. Room, BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block.

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50, TIMES. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE CO., 7 S. Broadway.

TO LET-SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, close in. Inquire at 216 S. BROADWAY. TO LET - 3-ROOM HOUSE: ALSO A 2-room house, close in. 212 BOYD ST. 4 G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. TO LET-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, CLOSE in 226 s. OLIVE ST.

To Let-Rooms

nished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; one with piana; close in. 325 S. HILL.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR the housekeeping for man and wife with no light housekeeping for man and wife with no light housekeeping for man and wif fren. 912 S. HILL ST. TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms in a private family. 608 BANNING

To staurant on Spring at for the amount invested; rent low and other expenses light; business will exablished and steadily increasing; net profits above all expenses, about \$200 per month; sickness only reason for selling; price \$450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. WANTED-PARTNER WITH CAPitel of \$1000; must understand the drug
business; also want a small grocery, stock must
not invoice over \$1000; would prefer to buy at
AGENCY, room 9, 120% 8 Spring st.

PARTIES HAVING MONEY THEY
wish to invest in good real estate securities TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH housekeeping privileges. 636 GRAND AVE. TO LET-IRVING, 220 S. HILL, anny rooms with housekeeping privileges.
TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping; \$10. 518 REGENTST. I wish to invest in good real estate securities will find it to their advantage to call for particulars at the office of THE IMPERIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, Potomac Building. TO LET-ON THE HILL, PLEASANT single rooms, No. 258 S. OLIVE ST.

To Let-Miscellaneous

TO LET-STORE, 169 N. SPRING ST., E. J. Baldwin block, formerly occupied by merchant tailor; reasonable rent and permanent ease. W. R. BURKE, 165 N. Spring st. 2 TO LET — AT AVALON, CATALINA Island, furnished tents, choice location; terms moderate. J. A. FARNSWORTH, N. E. 2007. Second and Main sts. PO LET-BLACKSMITH SHOP, tools and dwelling, on Main st., cheap. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. TO LET - A FINE-TONED UPRIGHT plane, 84 per month, 325 8 HILL.

TO LET - UPRIGHT PIANO, 85 PER month, 311 FRANKLIN 8T. FOR SALE — A FRUIT AND CANDY store 20 feet frontage; 5 large living rooms and bars; ront \$30; will also sell nonschold goods if desired. Call at 446 S. SPRING ST. 3 BUSINESS CHANCE—A GROCERY interest to exchange for a ranch; also a business for a residenca. BUSINESS AGENCY, room 9, 120% 8, Spring st. 2

Rooms and Board.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.

and Temple st.; new; the finest family hotel
in Southern California; fine view, broad porolies,
plenty of sun; fine minutes from Courthouse; car
every five minutes; best caterer in the city;
rooms and board reasonable. rooms and beard reasonable.

I OTEL LINCOLIN, CORNER OF SECLINCOLIN, GILBERT'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, 234
G S. spring st; just opened. Rooms by the
day, week or month. Redondo Beach; cheap in 1828.

BUSINESS CHANCE—DAIRY FARM and stock for sale or rent; business established and paying. Cali room 8, 129. S. SPRING.

TOR SALE—A WELL, ESTABLISHED millinery business, with stock and fixtures, cheap; owner gong cast, 339 S. Spring at.

FOR SALE—OHEAP, TWO MONTHS' tultion at Woodbury's Rusiness College. Call or address 1611 GRANDAVE,

Summer and Winter Resorts

W HITE'S VALLEY, CATALINA IS-hunting the best beach, bathing, fishing and hunting the best water and the only place of Catalinh where vegetables are grown; tents, fur-nish-der unfurnished; day board if desired; the steamer lands passoneers at White's Valley, Ad-dress N. CRONKHITE, Avalon. dress N. CRONKHITE, Avaion.

SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS.

1450 feet elevation; many different springs; temperaturs from 190 ff. of 122 ff.; 6% miles from Sanatodium baths. Address FRANK K. STODDARD, manager, P. O. box E. AROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS ARE being liberally patronized by the people of routhern California, For information call at IAADMAG Section 28 or address H. C. ROYER,

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE DAIRY:
Income #600 per month, Address P. O. BOX
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CHOICE ORANGE LANDS, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, A SPECIALTY.
For all information concerning choicest erange properties in San Bernardine county call on sadress O COMNOR & DRAPER, San Bernardino, Call

TENNY WAS NOT IN IT

Longstreet Runs Away from Pulsifer's Horse.

Twenty-five Thousand People at the Race at Morris Park,

The Great "Swayback" Beaten by Six Lengths by Dwyer's Crack.

Other Racing Events-Opening Day at Bay District-Lee Winner of the \$4000 Trotting Purse.

By Telegraph to The Times. New York, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The much-talked of and long-delayed match race between Pulsifer's horse Tenny and Dwyer's Longstreet, was run at Morris Park today, and resulted in an easy victory for Longstreet by six lengths. Fully 25,000 people were present, many of whom had journeyed from all parts of the Union to see it run and satisfy themselves as to the superior animal of the two. While as a race it was hardly the contest many had hoped to see, neverthelees it was a good contest and proved conclusively that the great "swayback" is no match for the Dwyer candidate. In the betting, Tenny opened at 9 to 10 while Longstreet could be backed at even money. Public money then began to go on Tenny, forcing his price down to 3 to 5, while Longstreet kept steadily receding until just before they went to the post when 6 to 5 could be had against him.

went to the post when 6 to 5 could be had against him.

Tenny, with Pike Barnes in the saddle, was first to show. Tenny looked in prime condition. Longstreet soon followed with Hamilton up, but showed a disposition to shirk his work which caused his admirers considerable tineasiness. Stones, clods of dirt, shouts and waving of arms were all used in the endeavor to make him break, but once in motion his long, sweeping stride carried him along in a way that meant volumes to those whose hopes and dollars he was carrying.

The race was for \$5000 a side with \$2500 added; mile and a quarter.

The first break looked to be a good start, but Longstreet for some reason refused to go on and the flag failed to fail. In the next attempt he tried the same trick, but a good rousing from Hamilton got him into motion and the word was given with the son of Longfellow half a length in front. He soon made it a length in front. He soon made it a length and at the end of the quarter it was two. In fact, every siride seemed to bring him farther away. Seeing this Barnes began to urge Tenny and just as he breasted him he seemed to gain on the leader, and as he did his backers grew wild with delight. Short-lived was their glee, however, for Longstreet soon began to he did his backers grew wild with de-light. Short-lived was their glee, how-ever, for Longstreet soon began to draw away again and at the end of the mile it was seen that he would win. Whip and spur all Barnes might, Tenny could not gain an inch for the rest of the journey, and a dozen jumps from the end he began to pull up. Hamilton saw this and he let up on Longstreet a trifle, still not eneugh to take any chances, and at the end he was winner by six lengths, in 2:07‡, The fractions were 0:25‡, 0:50, 1:17‡. 1:42 and 2:07‡. TO LET-COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS AT

iruit stands, hardware business, saioons, bakeries, also and all kinds of mercantile businesses; prices from \$100 to \$10,000. We neither advertise also at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither advertise a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,000. We neither a size at "The Winthrop." \$300 to \$10,0

looked at from a record standpoint, yet the track was so dead dry that fast

time was an impossibility. Among the heaviest losers on the match was Bill Lovell, whose books lost nearly \$15,-The other races were as follows:
Sweepstakes, 5½ furlongs: Take
Back won, Illian second, Arnold third;

Handicap sweepstakes, 6 furlongs: Simrock won, Stryke second, Mr. Sass third; time 1:16. Mile: Raceland won, Judge Post second; time 1:42;

second; time 1;42½. Handicap sweepstakes, 7 furlongs: May Win won, Adventure second, Riot third; time 1:28½. Six furlongs: His Highness won, Kaloolah second, Snelbark third; time 1:16½. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—After an interview with G. T. Pulsifer, the Monmouth Park Racing Association has decided to offer the \$5000 added money for a sweepstakes, mile a quarter, prodecided to offer the \$5000 added money for a sweepstakes, mile a quarter, provided Tenny and Longstreet both accept. The conditions of the race admit other starters. It is a sweepstakes of \$250.each with \$5000 added, of which \$1000 goes to second, weight for age. The race is announced for Saturday next at Morris Park, but the conditions call for a good day and track; otherwise the race will be postponed. Tenny's owner has already accepted.

The Saratoga Meeting. SARATOGA, Aug. 1.—The five events SARATOGA, Aug. I.—The five events on the race programme today included the Turf, Field and Farm stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Sportsman stakes for three year olds. The weather was clear and the track lumpy. on the race programme today included the Turf, Field and Farm stakes, for

lumpy.

First race, 1 mile: Uncle Bob won,
Bolero second, Gettysburg third; time,

2:03‡.

One and a quarter miles: Abi won,
Carroll second, Kincsem third; time,

2:15.
Mile: Now Or Never won, Reporter second, Blackburn third; time, 1:49.

Brighton Beach Race Brighton Beach Races.
BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 1.—The
day was clear and the track good.
Five furlongs: Gydia won, Adair
second, Quibbler third; time, 1:05.

"GOOD BYE, CHARLESTON."



It was only a summer flirtation after all, but Angelina will not soon forge the diversion.

CHICAGO WELL IN THE LEAD OF

LEAGUE CLUBS.

Glants Go Back to Third-

Results of Yester-

day's Games.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—[By the Asso-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

IN CALIFORNIA.

and American Association clubs, in-

DULUTH (Minn.,) Aug. 1.—The con-

Sacramento, 6.
Standing of the Clubs.

ciuding today's games:

about \$17,000,000.

teach him to swim.

A Cold July In Kansas.

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 1.—A special to

highest 90°.

Discovered Lead.

Score: Brooklyn, 9; New York, 6.

land, 3.

ton, 1.

Boston, 7.

Baltimore, 2.

Louisville, 2.

Oakland, 3.

Five furlongs: Zenobia won, Wor-THE BALL FIELD. cilage second, Servia third; time, 1:03;. Six furlongs: Loneford won, Little Jim second, Middlestone third; time

1:15.
Five furlongs: Verbena won, Peru-vian second, Gold Wave third; time 1:04‡.
Mile and a sixteenth: Ramble won, Willie L. second, Rover third; time

1:504. Six and a half furlongs: Kingston won, Glory second; time 1:22.

Five furlongs: Katurah won, Maxim
Willis second, Adalgisa third; time 1:051.

On Chicago's Two Tracks. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—At Garfield Park the track was slow. Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Draft visitors gave the game to the home

won, Flyleaf second, Zoolite third; club. Score: Pittsburgh, 7; Clevetime 1:24. Mile and 70 yards: Rope won, Ham-let second, Ira F. Bride third; time

Half mile: Big Tom won, Do Not

Half mile: Big Tom won, Do Not second, Yardboy third; time 0.52.

Mile and a sixteenth: Acclaim won, Ormonde second, Tom Rogers third; time 1.477.

Seven furlongs: Lakeview won, Sisolees second, Jed third; time 1:271.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Phantom won, Armel second, Annie Clark third: time 1:21. The following were the Hawthorne

races:
Six furlongs: Little Billy won, Jim
Six furlongs: Low Reach third: time Head second, Tom Reach third; time 1:18. Seven furlongs: Helter Skelter won, Ela May second, Petty Prather third; time 1:294.

Mile and an eighth: Experience won, Patrick second, Brookwood third; time Six furlongs: Nero won, Renounce

second, Good Bye third; time 1:161. Stockyards steeplechase, full course: Elphin won, Leander second, Hercu-les third; time, none taken. Twin City Racing ST. PAUL, Aug.1.-Mile: Bore won, apolis, 6; Denver, 7. Orrick second, J T third; time 1:431.

Mile: Brightlight won, Eli Kindig second. Tenor third; time 1:43.

Mile and a quarter: Marion C won, Princess Limbo second, W. G. Morris team batted the Sacramentos all over third; time 1:41. Nine furlongs: Hagen won; Pom-fret second, Little Unia third; time

1:58½.

Five furlongs; heats: First heat—
J T won, Happiness second, leader
third; time 1:02½. Second heat—Happiness won, J T second, Laura Agnes
third; time 1:02. Third heat—Happiness won; time 1:624.

Opening Day at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] At Bay District track today the August meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association opened with a mile dash for yearlings, which was won by Rowena, Maud Fox second; time 2.39½.

The event of the day was the \$4000 purse for the 2.20 class. The entries purse for the 2.20 class. The entries were Wanda (the favorite) Lee, Mary Lou and Ana Wilkes. The four got off even and trotted close up to the turn, where Wilkes broke. Lee had the pole, and before reaching the quarter had forged ahead one length. Down the back stretch Vioget sent Wanda up, and she was on even Wanda up, and she was on even terms at the half-mile in 1:10. Around the lower turn there was no change in positions, but on entering the home stretch Wanda took the lead and pull-

2:201.

Lee was never headed in the third heat. Wanda remained in second claimed that Frank Batinski, aged

heat. Wanda remained in second place until the lower turn where Mary Lou made a rush and closed up on the Bolero second, described and Farm 1:404.

Second race: Turf, Field and Farm stakes for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Foreigner won, Actor second, Temple third; time, 1:20.

Third race, Sportsman stakes for three-year-olds, with \$1000 added, 1 mile and 1 furlong: Forerunner won, Tactician second, Prettiwit third; time, 2:034.

Blace until the lower turn where Mary Lou made a rush and closed up on the leader on stretch, but was unable to head him; time 2:204.

The 2:30 class race was won by Baden, Strena second, C. W. S. third; time 2:24.

GRENADA, (Miss..) Aug, 1.—Reports Coming in from points up and down

are coming in from points up and down the Yallabush River of whole farms entirely inundated, some of them having been under water for sixty hours. Entire fields of corn and cotton are washed down and covered with mud. The Illinois Central tracks are under water between here and Duck Hill. A train had to lay over several hours last night. The river here is now falling.

IN THE FATHERLAND,

Berlin Has an Escape from Financial Panic.

The Kaiser a Friend of Good Beer, but an Enemy of "Booze,"

He will Attempt to Inagurate Sweeping Temperance Reforms.

Rival of Prof. Koch Suddenly Bobs up with an Alleged New Cure for Tuberculosis,

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- [Copyright, 1º91. by the New York Associated Press.] The frauds on the Deutsche Bank, perpetrated by its clerk, Franck, and broker Schweiger, have excited the whole German financial world to a degree unknown since the embezziement of two directors of the Leipsig Disconto Goessellschaft. The full extent of the frauds on the Deutsche Bank have not been disclosed. It is believed that future returns of forged paper will swell the total amount involved in the funds to an enormous sum. Franck dealt largely in lottery speculations and carried on a general speculation game under the noses of the bank directors for years with an adroitness suggesting that Schweiger is right in his statement that Franck originated the frauds and used him as a tool. The bank has offered a reward

for the forger's capture.

The immediate effect of the swindle threatened for a moment to produce a grave financial crises. The position of several banks involved in the South American collapse and weakened through existing bourse embarrass-ments is so delicate that a sudden strain

ments is so delicate that a sudden strain
may lead to a breakdown. Luckily
the press and public accepted the statements of a reassuring character issued
by the various banks.

The imperial yacht Hohenzollern,
with Emperor William on board,
touched at Drontheim today, homeward bound. All the party are in the
best of health, and are timed to arrive at Kiel on Wednesday.

IMPERIAL TEMPERANCE PLANS.

ciated Press.] Errors and poor batting caused New York to lose today's game. IMPERIAL TEMPERANCE PLANS. The Emperor's projected measure PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.-Errors by the for the repression of public drunkenness has become, under the manipulaness has become, under the manipulation of the ministers, merely a proposal that the Landtag should increase the penalties imposed on drunkards. Ministers Herrfurth and Miguel and others concur in the belief that the people would not tolerate active legislative interference with drinking. The Emperor thinks differently. A draft of the proposed bill was sent him and returned with suggestions concerning state supervision of the healthy qualities of beverages. Impressed with PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Today's was a hotly contested and exceedingly interesting game. Boston scored in the ninth on a wild throw to the home plate. Score: Philadelphia, 0; Bos-CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—The home club practically gave Chicago today's game by poor playing. Score: Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 7. qualities of beverages. Impressed with the recent official statistics concerning the growth of criminal offenses and suicides arising from drink the govern-ST. Louis, Aug. 1.-St. Louis, 3; ment has opened an inquiry in regard thereto, and is drawing evidence from hospitals and other medical sources concerning the increasing use of po-tato spirits and other impure alcohols, COLUMBUS, Aug. 1.-Columbus, 7; CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Cincinnati, 6; Washington, 2.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1,—Athletics, 3; and how far the use of these spirits may be regarded as a leading factor in

DULUTH, Aug. 1.—Duluth, 4;
Omaha, 10.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—Milwaukee,
5; Lincoln, 1.
SIOUX CITY, Aug. 1.—The Kansas
City game was postponed as that club
was unable to reach Sioux City.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Minneapolis, 6; Denver, 7. Official returns of suicides in Berlin

A fresh decision of the Russian government concerning its policy toward SAN Jose, Aug. 1.—San José, 5; Jews debars children of Hebrews not Jews debars children of Hebrews not having the right of sojourn in Russia or residents of any Russian district without a permit, from admission to the middle and higher schools. Novoe Vremya today in announcing that this order will take effect at the beginning of the next scholastic year, praises the regulation as assisting to reduce Jews to their natural social level.

The influx of Jewish emigrants into Garmeny is residue and praise in the former in the second seco SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- The home CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The following is the standing of the National League

Germany is rapidly abating. This partly owing to stricter supervision.

ANOTHER TUBERCULOSIS CURE.
Dr. Max Schuller of the Berlin University has a new cure for tuberculosis. He says he has experimented with it during the last twelve years, and is perfectly sure of the results. Prof. Schuller is a surgeon and consequently his experiments have mostly been made in cases of so-called surgical tuber-culosis, such as affections of the joints, solidation of the Chicago and Minne-sota Ore Company with the Minnebones, glands, lupus, etc. He says, how-ever, that he has treated successfully some cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. ota Iron Company, which owns the sota Iron Company, which owns the Tower mines and Duluth and Iron Range Railway, proves to be a much larger deal than at first reported. The Chicago and Minnesota Ore Company, Chandler, Chippewa, Norma, Delaware and Canton Iron Companies as well as the Iron Range Railway and Minnesota Steamship Company, it is said, will be all consolidated into one company which will own every mine at some cases of tuberculosis of the lungs.
His remedy is "guaicol," an extract from boxwood, and also an active principle of cresote. He had made numerous experiments upon animals and in 1880 commenced to treat human patients with "guaicol," which he at first applied in the form of an injection. Later on as the results of experiments, he began to use the medicine interhe began to use the medicine inter he began to use the medicine inter-nally in very small doses, and rare cases by inhalation. He uses "guaicol" mostly in connection with idoform, injecting it into the affected parts. He cites 100 cases treated by him of which 70 were absolutely cured, 16 improved, 4 died and 10 passed beyond his ob-servation. The treatment extended in acch case over a long period of time pany, which will own every mine at present shipping ore and have a total fand holding of about forty thousand acres. The combined capital will be Drowned His Companion.
St. Paul, Aug. 1.—Paul Latuski. a boy of eight years, was drowned in each case over a long period of time and allowed accurate observation of each patient from beginning to end. Prof. Schuller is confident of the accu-

twelve, pulled the boy into the river and held him under water until he was drowned. This statement was made by a little brother of the drowned boy. Batinski was arrested. He declared that the Latuski boy was intoxicated and asserts he was trying to made by the government, which feels bound to see him arrive at a successful issue.

MAJ. WISSMANN.

cessful issue.

MAJ. WISSMANN.

Maj. Wissman is paying a visit to his mother at Erfut. On Monday he LAWRENCE (Kan.,) Aug. 1.-Prof. will start on his return to East Africa,

Snow's monthly weather report shows the coldest July in twenty years, the mean temperature being 71.98° and the

Two b iners Killed.

WILKESBARRE (Pa.,) Aug. 1.—

Micheal Shiney and John Evans, em-MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—A special to the Journal from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, says: "A three-foot vein of lead ore has been discovered near Brodax." For Bate.

for building purposes, in any amount, at No. 325 DOWNEY AVE., Los Angeles. Bids and is

Jot Erchange.

ANTED- PARTNER; HAVING

WANTED—2 SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS
men to travel and so lett for the "Pacine
const. Home. Supply. Association" in Southern
at formin; 13.50 per day guaranteed for the first
i menths, also large commission, and advance-

-8, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

2 ANTED—INTEDLIGENT YOUTH,
with best recommendations, to do light
with best recommendations, to do light
as a constant of the continue bis
as and where he can learn a useful and
table business, scientific and hygienic in its
re. Apply 354 EDGEWARE ROAD, pear
ple st. WANTED- A SALESMAN, MUST VV speak Spanish; boot and shoe man; cloting salesman; 4 mechanics, 37 unskilled laborer R. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had some experience in manufacturing

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS ARCHI-tectural detailing draughtsman. Address, with reference, box 324, REDLANDS, Cal.

Belp Wanted-Female.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP!

GEARNEY & BOUKEFELLER; sadies,
department conducted by Mrs. Kearney, 129 8.

Spring st, 7cl, 931; Eastern office; help on hand,
male and female; your orders soi cited. WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for small family in the country. Inquire at PLEASANTON HOTEL, cor. Grand are, and Temple at. Monday morning. we, and Tempie st., Monday morning.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY RELIBLE of the women, having tact and energ., or a remanent position; good salary. Address M. L. CO., TIMES.

WANTED—A MILLINERY SALES, lady; purse; office gir., city; waitressed, chamber and housework. E. NITTINGER, 3194; 8 Spring.

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR MO
lels and tambles BOSTON FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth st. WAN'BED-A YOUNG GIRL TO AS-and strong. Apply at 942 S. HILL ST.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR COMMON

WANTED - A MAN AND WIFE ON ranch; man must understand the care of horses and milch cows; those without children preferred. Call PONY STABLES, Requena st. WANTED-STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS
of the and traveling lady and gentleman solicitors must be good uses. Recom 16, 211 W. FIRST ST., upstairs, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED- CAPABLE MAN AND wife to run a hotel. Address, with references, THE HOTEL ALHAMBRA, Alhambra, WANTED — GERMAN - AMERICAN
Employment Office, 252 S. Main st.; help
furnished at short notice, L. MAYER, Prop. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% 8. spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

WANTED - LADY AGENTS; EN-tirely new combined kirt and hose sup-porter; imme-se seller; particulars free; oddress k.LITTLE & CO., ladies department, chicago,

Situations Wanted-Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FLOR-ist, proparator and landscape gardener; ur derstands vegetables and fruits; German, sin-gle: first-class references from Fancher Creek Sursery, Fresno, Cal. Address HENRY HEL-LER, 808 Curtis at., Denver, Col. WANTED—SITUATION AS SALES-man in dry goods, fancy goods, ciching or stationery business; speaks lenglish, German, French and Spanish fluently; expectations very moderate. Address E. box 3, Tibles.

W ANY ED ANY ED

VV man aged 26; strong, willing and able to work: good gardener and coachman, Y. Y. P. STATION D. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG ide work. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A MAN WITH A span of heavy mules, work of any kind.
Address TEAM, Times office. WANTED— STENOGRAPHER AND typewritet wishes position. "J. M.," 29

Wanted-To Purchase,

WANTED—A CHEAP LOT IN OR build on; ca h and installments.
To exchange Occidental University lot, Boyle Heights—cost \$275 in April—and cash in installments, for good lot in or near Urmston tract.
Also to file party on 160 acres good and well located Government land, in exchange for good lot, or cash.

Or cash.
Will sell and move on to lot south and west of
Pico and Figueros, a good 4-room house, etc., for
\$200, Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2 WANTED — FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-tity, large or small. If you want quick cash ro anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 1405 & Main st. WANTED- HOUSES AND LOTS IN

WANTED - ADVERTISER WISHES les, or an interest in a ell-established and good paying one. Address W. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-AT J. U. TABOR'S CAR-RIAGE WORKS, second and phaeton, 135 W. FIFTH ST., between Main and Spring. 2 WANTED-A LIGHT SURREY OR phaeton; must be cheap for cash. Call or address 1142 W. 18TH 80.

WANTED - TO RENT, BY THE week, two plainly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in southw at part of Los Angeles, for married couple and one child; terms moderate. Address W. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of S adults desire a furnished house of 8 or 8 rooms, alcelts desire a furnished house of 8 or 8 rooms, alcelts desired; will take it on a long lease, or will buy if low in price. Address E, box 8. Timks OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT A WELL furnished house of 9 or 10 rooms with barn, to a desirable location; will take for a year or more. Apply to FOWLER & COLWELL, 11: W. Second at.

WANTED-3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping, cope to First and Broadway. Address X. bex 87, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-FOR RENT AT ONCE. several desirable houses in the S. city, JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Br WANTED—TO RENT, A NICE FOUR or five-room cuttage, with good stable. WANTED-5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, not bey nd sixth st. Address X, box at TIMES OFFICE.

Banks.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A MID-

WASTED - DRESSMAKING DONE by an experienced dressmaker for \$1.25 per day. X, box 79, TIMES.

WANTED- MUSIC AT REDUCED WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures the Trucks eneyear, by carrier, and The Times Premium Atlas-a very valuable work of 216 WANTED - USE OF HORSE AND buggy for lady for keeping; best of care. V buggy for lady for keeping; best of care.

S Call 1537 WINFIELD Sf.

WANTED-LOT, 50x155 FEET TO trade for typewriter, Address TIMES

WANTED- YOU TO BUY WALL paper from GOODWIN. 122 8. Spring.

For Sale.

For Sale-Country Property. FOR SALE -- CHOICE MONROVIA

Reautiful residence, 6 rooms, bath, closets, every modern improvement, highly improved grounds, acre and a haif on cor. of Magnolia and Banana aves, price \$3500 cash.

Also several acres set to Eureka lemons All the above have perpetual free water right ceded with the land.

HOR SALE- 10 ACRES ON CLEAN

MEADE, room 1, 238 W. First v. co ond st. A. J.

TOR SALE — 20 ACRES, 136 MILES
of Long Beach; new house of 6 large rooms;
porch on 3 sides; 125-foot well, and irrigating
water; stable, shed, corn crib, hog corral, chicken
hou e; wire and posts for fencing piace; 500 winter apples and pears, onlons and potatoes between
orchard; 12 acres of alfaifa. 4 acres in young
gums, b ets planted between; crop goes with the
place; and also 10 acres planted to corn, pumpblance 1, and 3 years. 9 RUGERS BLOCK,
near Courthouse.

sater. \$10 per acre—3500 acres, 25 miles from Los An-celes; several streams of running wa er. ns of running wa er.

LEE A. McCONNELL,

OTIO BRODT BECK,

113 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-480 ACRES GOOD FRUIT land 4 mices east of Ontario, and only 2% miles from Chino ranch; this is the best bargin in the market; you can double your money by subtividing this large tract.

Also 25 acres near the state of WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG FOR ALLE 20 ACRES IN 6 VARIETIES of peaches; new house of 7 rooms, wind-Luff of peaches; new house of '7 rooms, wind-mill, tank and tank-house, stable for 6 horses; house with sanitary plumbing, bath, patent closet, wash trays, goes with the place; horse and new carriage. Call and see photograph of place at JUDKK, N. E. cor. Fifth and Broadway. HOR SALE—49 AC: ES; THE FINEST ranch in Los Angeles Co., 10 miles from the city; 20 acres in full bearing oranges, 17 acres in sokshol- walnut, balance in fruit and alfalfa; 6-room house, good barn, 49 shares of water; income this year, 212,500. H. H. GROSSMAYER, 1188, Broadway.

118 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—25. AORES OF \$\Phi 0000\$
and good town: 13 acres in bearing softabell wal nuts. 1% and 18 acres in bearing softabell wal nuts. 1% and 18 acres in the arms of the left fulls; worth 18,000; 3 crops will a soft for the land. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% 8. Broadway 18 acres with the soft of the land.

FOR SALE- IS ACRES OF LAND AT POR SALE -\$600; \$300 CASH, \$600 balance I year; small ranch and \$600 good 4- oom house, hard finish; fruit and other trees, 3/5 miles from new Courthouse picture-eque location; big barrain and a nice home. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation; a cres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard, and house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR, M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 197 S. Proadway, Los Anceles, Cal. TOR SALE — 80 ACRES CHOICE fruit land with an abundance of water for irigation, only shout one mile from Anahelm price 8-0 per acre; chean at land in the county, NoLAN & SMITH, 128 W. Secondat. FOR SALE — SPECIAL \$5000 good water right; 900 full-bearing orange trees, 200 lemons; fine location; a snap. DAVIS & GRIDER, 1125; S. Broadway. FOR SALE—AT A SACRI-\$1400 from city, bridge, will, windmill, fruit trees, etc., 5 miles from city, BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, BEST orange land, near footbills; plenty of water. See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agen semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. POR SALE—24 ACRES, TO ORANGES and deciduous fruit; 8-room house, pienty of water, highly improved; a bargain, CHAPEL & VICKREY, 110% 8, Broadway.

For Sale-Live Stock.

OR SALE-6 HEAD OF STANDARD ada, 425 T. mpie st. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, buggy and narness, only \$100; one pair well broke, gentte mnies, suitable for mile or delivery wagon, price 110; one good work horse, price \$90. 1. X. L. STAULES, 824 r. Main et., between Eighth and Nutles,

TOR SALE—GENTLE, FRESH FAM-ily cows; grade Jersey or Roistein, from 455 up; monthly payments, at NILES'S FINE STOCK HANCH, E. Washington at, cor. Maple ave; cows for real; pure bored Holstein or Jersey bulls. FOR SALE—4 LARGE DRAUGHT horses, in good condition; also harness and warons; also pacing horse, California Roy, centle for fadles to handle. Inquire C. SCHREIVER, 62 W. Sixth St. FOR SALE-A CARLOAD OF WORK, saddle and driving horses, broken and unbroken. Wick-reham's Old Corral, oor, Aliso and Alameda sta. JOHN MCPHERSON.

for bare-tuy froperty.

1 \$400-100.300 feet on Adams at near Grand are, lot woi fruited, \$1600-60x180 feet clean side Flower at near Adams; this is the best buy in the city. \$320-50x150, Adams at, in st. James Park; very desirable and chess. \$32.0-00x150, auditorial engineering of the street of the erty on the street.

\$5000—A fine 2-story house containing 11
rooms, all modern improvements; Hoje st. near TOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BEDroom sets, in oak, ash and antique finish, at
less than second-hand sets are selling for. See
teem at the WAREHOU.E. 422-424 %, hain at.
TOR SALE—BROWN SANDSTONE
for building several.

for less than improvements cost, it is a for less than improvements to the form of the for

James Park.

#31,000—Cor. Fifth and Brosdway, lot #0x120;
good house.

LEE A. McCON SELL,
OTTO BRODTBECK,
2 1188. Br. adway.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS,
#1200—Nent cottage of 5 rooms, on Hawkins
at., E. L. A.
#1800—House 6 rooms, stable, fenced, lot 50x140, located on :3d at near Main.
#2400—House 5 rooms, lot 78x120, a corner,
B. Olive st., close in.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
121 N. Bpring st.
LOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS. TOR SALE-TWO BARGAINS.
9-room house and lot, 105x145 feet, with alley, 2 blocks west of Figueros, for \$6000; lot handsomely improved, and the house uncdern in

FORSALE—FOR A SHORT & 6000 time we are author zed to offer & 6000 one of the most beautiful homes in the city; elegant house 9 rooms, ovely grounds, line a able, etc.; a rare opportunity. BRADSHAW BROS, 1918 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-5-ROUM, HARD-FIN-inded nouse, bath, pant ty, clovet, 2 porches, small stable, cement walks; 1 block from dable. Price, \$1500; cost ower \$3200, F. M. SP-INGER, 1245/8 Spring St., room 12, 3 FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot, fluely located, near Belmont avo, and very short distance from electric and cable lines. N. P. CONREY, room 2, Bryson-B nebake Block FOR SALE-6 BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON

LOR SALE-ATTENTION, CAPITAL Improved; elerant home or place for investment CHAPEL & VICKKEY, 110% S. Broadwy. 3 FOR SALE — BROAD \$26,000 way lot near Fourth; im \$26,000 event, cheap at \$40,00; cean side. C. F. HUNTER & CO., 208 W.First at.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at \$280 to \$300 each; terms casy. WM. RUDDY, 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE and lot, 86x165, stable, etc., near car line, tor \$1200, in \$10 payments. R. VERCH, room 80, Temnie Block. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE \$1200 st. near Figueroa. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 K FOR SALV-LOTS ON 24TH STREET
C, F. HUNTER, 208 West First at. 3

FOR SALE— New 11-roomed house; near Grand ave., and 18th street; \$5000. Very handsom-9-room house; near Main and 18th street; house alone cost more than the price

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE AND lot, bathroom, etc., in \$15 payments. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.
FOR SALE—VARIETY OF BUILDings. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

For Sale-Live Stock.

TOR SALE—AN EXCEEDINGLY GEN-tle and kind family horse, large and strong, Apply 334 EDGEWAIGE ROAD, near engine louse on Temple 81. CORE On Temple 8t.

LOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF PONIES.

141-2 hands hi h; one of them broken to addle. Address ROOM 60, Bryson-Bonebrake thork. FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD PARROT,
good talker, very intellment; cost \$60; will
sell for \$35. Address X, bux \$2, TIME-OFFICE. FOR SALE — JERSEY BULL, \$50 al-o Jersey calf 5 months old, \$10. Apply WAITS, P. O. Colegrove, Los Augeles Co. 8 FOR SALE--SINGLE DRIVING. CAR-riage and work horses, also 1 span of mules, at FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st. FOR SALE - HAND OME BAY 4
year-old family borse. Call, cor. Seventh and
Olive six, GROCERY STORE. FOR SALE - A HANDSOME, LARGE safe tamily horse; buyer can ARAMORE, Wilson Block. LORSALE-1 HEIFER, FRESH, WITH Caif 3 days old. Apply 1. NELSON, rear of Rosedule schoolbouse. FOR SALE—CHEAP; WELL-BRED saddle horse, spirited and stylish, P. O. box

COR SALE—AN ENGINEER'S PLAIN transit, 22-inch level, evel ro, and 50 fee hain. A dress X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 2 L'OR SALE — SECOND-HAND BUG gies bought, sold and exchanged. EAST of MCMANIS, 405 N. Los Angeles st. FOR SALE—A GOOD LEATHER-TOP bussy, cheap, at the cor of WASHING IN T. and MAGNOLIA AVE. POR SALE—A GOOD LEATHER-TOP bugs, cheap, at cor. of WASHINGTON ST. and MAGNOLIA AVE. Lost and Found.

LOST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A small brown pocketbook containing \$5 in gold and some silver, between Second and Third \$48, on Sering \$4. Finder will please leave with LOST-A BLACK LEATHER PURSE,

OST-410 REWARD WILL BE PAID for the return of tadios' gold watch lost at Redondo Beach Sunday, July 26, Finder lead address at TIMES OFFICE or call at Redondo Postoffice and receive reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN—LIGHT DAP-plegray mare, 4 years of, weight about 900 pounds; sirayed or stolen from An Fernando about a week ago. Address E. DESTE, 320 W. Second st. Los Angeles. FOR SALE—A 6-HORSEPOWER UP-right steam boiler complete, almost new, Ap-ply to C. SCHREIVER, cor. Alameda and Jack-son sts. TO T-ON SPRING ST., BETWE N T mp e and third, a large gray and white striped sunshade belonging to MRS, DOBINSON, 231, Hill St. FOR SALE— CHEAP, A THOROUGH-brace wagon. Apply BUENA VISTA SALE YARD, 120 Broadway. I OST-ENVELOPES WITH PAPER

J addressed to Conrad Jacoby. The finder will
be rewarded by delivering to TIMES OFFICE

LOST-ON FRIDAY, PLAIN GOLD watch, no chain attached. Finder please at D. DONKY'S office and receive reward.

FOR EXCHANGE- FOR CITY PROP-

Unclassified. IF Y OU ARE INTERESTEE IN OIL, call and investigate this proposition: 800 acres in Poents oil fields with a fine well now producing eight barrels per day; some \$10.000 worth of m hinery and tools now in user can be bright for very little money of the Ed. Belliand Language of the Control of It is 200—Nent cettage of 5 rooms, on Hawkins at, E. L. A.

\$1800—House 6 rooms, stable, fenced, lot 50x\$1800—House 6 rooms, in to 78x120, a corner, \$2400—House 5 rooms, lot 78x120, a corner, \$24000—House 5 rooms, lot 78x120, a corner, \$24000—House 5 rooms, lot 78x120, a corner, \$24000—House 5 rooms, lot 78x120, a corner, \$24000—4 acres on Western ave; 3 acres in all falls, solid for the same of the

SCIENCE AND HORTICULTURE; A POR EXCHANGE—4000 ACRES VERY choice and in Freeno c.u.tr, within six miles of rail:oa: and town; abo it 3000 ac e: first-class fruit and and can be irrigated; balance good for grain or pasture; price 23 per acre; will exchange in Los Angeles city property or good acreage in Los Anceles or San Berardino countles. Notan de MITTH, 228 w. segond. 555 Banning st. BUY CALIGRAPH TYPEWRITERS

FOR EXCHANGE—480 \$20,000 acres at Ontario, fine fruit \$20,000 tallow, for city property, DAVIS & GRIDER, 1128 S. Broadway. fore Judge Smith in Department One yesterday morning for examination by Drs. 1124 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—SO-ACRE HIGHLY improved ranch; a paying investment; want good city property. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1105 S Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SO ACRES GOOD land, near Panta Ana, price, \$100 per acre, for San Dogo city property. NoLAN & SMITH, 228

Second. land, near Santa Ana, price, \$100 per acre, for Diego city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Second. HOR EXCHANGE - GOOD FRUIT land for cottage, southwest or on the bills, not too far out, A. P. HOFFMAN, 105% S. Broadway. HOR EXCHANGE \$20,000; ONE OF the finest homes in Los Angeles for truit ranch POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second,

bright young lady, need a position as teacher at the Castelar-street school for some time and was universally beloved by both her pupils and fellow te chers. A short time ago, however, she appeared to be suffering from some great mental strain and finally she broke down completely. Of late she has been troubled by hallucinations and imagined that she was pursued by some evil-disposed persons, until she developed an inclination to do violence both to herself and others, when it was deemed navis-be to place her under restraint. During the examination of her brother-in-law, Prof. C. J. Fiatt, by Judge Smith, yesterday, Miss Verhave took exception to the questions put by the Court, and she displayed remarkable elocutionary powers in a somewhat irrational speech she made in her own behalf. She also imagined that a few attorneys, who were consulting together in a corner of the courtroom, were conspirators banded together to do her injury.

HOR EXCHANGE—NICE RESIDENCE in Los Angeles, stable and modern improvements, for acreage. K., TIMENOFFICE.

HOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CITY properly for country property. BONYNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S. Broadway

HOREXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO PROP-erry for Les Angeles property. Address H. M., 120 W. 16TH 81.

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS read the Grande Ry through Pallman tourisans to Chicago his Sait Lake City, Leadville and Denver beautiful and the City Leadville and Denver beautiful and Control of the City Leadville and Control of the City Leadvi

ANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD of all competitors, both in time and distance, o all points East. Special tourist excursion East very ibursday. Formal information, apply toor didress any agent, or in the Markock A. Wattner, e. E. E. Scursion Manaces, 29 N. Spring A.

J UDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY Thursday, via hie Grande Router experienced manager in charget touch care to Chicago and Boston. J. C. JUDSON & Co., 104 S. Spring st.

PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— E V E R Y week, via Denver & Ric Grande Ry. Office No. 1281/4 W. SECOND ST.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS

ress F. W. THOMPSON, 138 S. Spring st.

Excursions.

Crystallized Fruits.

The much-talked-of industay is gr dually assuming a prominence. The Bishop Loop Company have been working their Raymond station factory to its fullest capacity for the past month, and will continue to turn out their goods until the first of December. The firm manufactures more crystallized fruit than any other concern in this country.

Two carloads of their fruit left for the East yesterday.

One of the items of a troussessu noted recently, was a white wool skirt of light weight, embroidered with steel beads in a spider web design.

BLACK ARK'S BOND.

The District Attorney's . Vigorous Protest.

HIS OBJECTIONS OVERRULED

Judge Smith Declines to Hear Any Evidence as to the Qualifications of the Bondsmen-

CONTROLLED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Mrs. D. Fikes, dwelling, \$900.
W. H. Lowe, Wright street, \$100.
C. H. Hedges, framedwelling, \$800.
Thomas L. Brindley, corner Washington and Hope streets, dwelling, \$1000. Daniel Isgrig. 521 West Twenty-third street, repairs, \$1200. William Simkins, Twenty-fourth street

near Main, dwelling, \$1000.

John Mclaerney, Seventh street near Wall, John McInerney, Seventh street nearWall, repairs, \$200.
J. Leslie White, 1968 First street, brick block, \$5000.
Mrs. M. F. Borden, 1026 Ingraham street, frame dwelling, \$450.
A. H. Smith, corner Ballard and Compton streets, repairs, \$500.
City of Les Angeles, Breed-street school house additions, \$7118.
Same, Tempie-street school house, \$6587.
Wagnier Manufacturing Company, corner Seventh and Spring, brick boiler house, \$700.

ner Seventh and Spring, brick boiler house, \$700.

Mrs. M. L. McKee, Carondelet street, frame dwelling, \$500.

W. K. Frask, corner Sichel and Sigler streets, frame dwelling addition, \$250.

Mrs. Josephine Larraide, No. 1121 Olive street, addition to dwelling, \$600.

William D. Lewis, M. D., corner Beaudry and Pink streets, \$2200.

T. D. Stimson, Figueros, near Twenty-third, stable, \$8000; same, stone dwelling, \$130,000.

George W. Lawrence, No. 1015 West Seventh street, stable, \$400.

A. Keating, stable, Ingraham street, near Farragut street, \$200; same, dwelling, same place, \$3300.

Rainn Rogers, addition, to office, West

place, \$3300.
Raiph Rogers, addition to office, West First street, \$175.
Building permits were issued last month to the amount of \$268,685.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were sissued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the fol-

vania, 37 years of are, to Ada C, Martin, a native of Wisconsin, 29 years of age, both residents of this city. José Manriguez, a native of California, 24 years of age, residing at El Monta, to

Martha Beyse, a native of California, 21 ye rs of age, residing at Old Mission.

E. C. Lyon, a native of Illinois, 42 years of age, residing in this city, to Mrs. Sarah Grounds, a native of England, 35 years of age, residing at Redondo.

W. C. Barpard, a native of Massachusetts, 45 years of age, residing at Albion, Fla., to Mrs. S. M. Lewis, a native of lows, 40 years of age, residing at Pasadena.

Grant Holcomb, a fiative of Indiana, 27 years of age, to Clara E. Higgins, a native of California, 18 years of age, both residents of this city.

GLESS A LUNATIC.

His Condition Ev n Worse Than at
First Reported.
The mental condition of Simon F. Gless, The action of Judge Smith in releasing the Chinese murderer, Wong Ark, on a \$10,000 bond, with five Chinese sureties, was generally discussed in police circles yesterday.

The District Attorney's office did everything possible to keep the Court from approving the bond, but was overruled. In the first piace, Mr. McLachlan had his detective, Mr. Hammilli, make an investigation, and that officer reported that the bond as offered was worthless. On this report, Deputy District Attorney Diehl appeared before Judge Smith and vigorousiy protested against the approval of the bond. He asked the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony as to the character of the bondemen, but the privilege of offering testimony had that he has no futention of leaving the created, the Judge approved it, and Ark was released.

It is claimed by friends of the Chinaman that he has no futention of leaving the created, the Judge approved it, and Ark was released.

It is claimed by friends of the Chinaman that he has no futention of leaving the created the heather claim to have dug up a lot of the crine with which he is charged will be roved beyond ail question.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

"If Chinese criminals had no money," remarked one of the members of the police department to a Times man yesterday, "there would not be half so much interest take in in them by high officials who prate as a sile he care that his case needs can be extended to him, and a reasonable hope for his recovey entertained.

all to be done under the provisions of secs. 38 to 44 of the general street law, we recommend that petition be granted, and that the City Engineer present estimate of cost.

We recommend that the petition of John Dieterich, et al, for opening Los Angeles street between Seventh and Twenty-third streets to a uniform width of not less than sixty feet be granted (provided that no portion of Los Angeles street being now wider than sixty feet, be reduced in width,) and that the necessary ordinance of intention be prepared.

We recommend that the petition of the Fruitiand levee district for the city to construct a levee on the east side of the river, southerly from the patent boundary to the charter boundary, be referred to the City Engineer to ascertain whether this work was not required to be done by the Terminal Raliway Company.

We recommend that the petition of the Consolidated Electric Raliway Company for a franchise to operate the Vernon Street Raliroad by electricity, be granted.

Recommend that the petition from ty. S. James for permission to grade in front of his property on Burlington avenue, be granted, provided he put in a good cement curb.

Recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to place a water-tigut gate at the intersection of the zanja on Sixth and San Fedro streets where the storm drain connects with said za ja, in order to prevent the overflow of water on Wall street.

Christian Science Rev. Frank E. Mason, an eminent teacher of Christian science, and for more than three years associate teacher with Rev. Mary B. G. Eddy of Boston, Mass., its dis-

Mary B. G. Eddy of Boston, Mass., its discoverer and founder, will visit Los Angeles about the 6th of this month.

At the request of scientists here he will deliver sever-liectures upon this subject free to all, which will afford an opportunity to all interested in the study of metaphysical healing, to get the truth as to what Christian science does, or does not teach. Mr. Mason is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is the editor and publisher of the Seed and other Christian science literature. Notice of the lectures will be published in a few days.

few days. University of California Club.
The second meeting of the University of
California Club was held last evening at the
rooms of Houghton, Silent & Campbell.
By-laws were adopted and a committee
appointed to arrange for a panquet on the
rooming of August 22. The club is inevening of August 22. The ciub is in-tended to include all gentlemen who have attended one term or more at the Univer-sity or at any of the regular colleges. The secretary, L. R. Hewitt, will be pleased to hear from all persons eligible to member-

Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleast g to the eye and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

Board of Education.

A VIGOROUS PROTEST ENTERED Against the Removal of a Number of

n at

less.

Teachers-Members of the

Schools yesterday afternoon to present a protest long, and loud, and emphatic to the Teachers' Committee against the recent action of the Board of Education in dropping over twenty teachers from the list of instructors in the city schools and replacing them with others. This uprising was the outcome of a statement of the case made at outcome of a statement of the case made at the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club, which so aroused the indignation of the 200 members of the club that a committhe 200 members of the club that a commit-tee was appointed to interview the gentle-men on the subject and demand a reason for such an injustice, as only the most trivial excuses had been given for the re-

in such an injustice, as only the most trivial excuses had been given for the removal of the teachers.

Well, it was really and truly a surprise, party to the school committee. The ladies, party to the school committee. The ladies, party to the school committee. The ladies, party to the school committee, and the school seep the scho moval of the teachers.

Well, it was really and truly a surprise

incompetency? persisted the Examining Committee.

Well, the gentlemen with one accord began to make excuses; some of the teachers were too old, they believed, and had got beyond their usefulness—they were—well—they were inefficient—and others, well, in some cases they must confess they didn't exactly know why they were removed, but—they were inefficient, yes, that was the word—inefficient, and then they looked wise.

word—inefficient, and then they looked a wise.

"But how inefficient—that is what we want to know? When a woman has devoted her whole life to a profession it seems thardly a just thing to keep her for weeks and months and years in your employ and then, with no warning whatever set her aside as inefficient and refuse to give any just reason why she is incompetent." came a voice from the opposite side of the room. The gentlemen turned uneasily in their chairs. Just then another little woman who, up to this time, had maintained silence marshalled her forces into the field.

"Dr. Davis intimates." said she, "that some of these teachers are antiquarians. Now, then, I want to know on what he bases his opinion. Are they blind, or dumb, or what is the trouble? You don't know their age. The committee admitted that they did not. Age isn't always in years. They're not going round with one foot in the grave. "The profession of teaching is a progressive one and a woman with the years' experience ought to be superior to one who has taught but two years. Here ten years' experience ought to be superior to one who has taught but two years. Here we have twenty-one women turned out into the street and that's what makes a woman pretty nearly lose her grip—to be cast aside in this way without cause. I believe politics are at the bottom of it all. Men vote on things they know nothing about. They are just like women about that. Now, we women have been investigating this thing. We have walked up and down the hot streets and we've interviewed the Board of Education, individually and doubly and every other way, and the reasons they give for this unjust act, which amounts to positive inhumanity, sum up to just this:

they give for this unjust act, which amounts to positive inhumanity, sum up to just this:

One off the discarded teachers is 'queer,' another 'mispelled a word,' another is a 'book worm,' another 'insuberdinate.' That's all we can get at, and yoff, as a body of business men, know that these 'reasons' are mere excuses and trivial ones at that."

The gentlemen glanced furtively at one another, consulted their watches, looked annoyed and nonplused.

"Weil, we have too many teachers now, anyhow," finally said one of them, "We have elected ten more than we really need this year." This last, by the way, is an interesting bit of news for taxpayers.

One of the discarded teachers was present and here said, "Gentlemen, I want to ask you a plain, straight question and I want a candid answer. I have been a teacher for nineteen years, eight of them in Los Angeles. When I first teok a position here the Superintendent of Schools said to us as teachers, 'If I ever feel dissatisfied with your work I shall not hesitate to tell you.' No criticism has ever been passed upon my work by either superintendent or principal. Now, gentlemen, If there is a cause for my removal, I ask you in all sincerity to name it. I have a right to ask that much at your hands, I think."

This was a clincher and nothing seemed to cover the individual case except the vague term "inefficiency," which word was rolled as a sweet morsel under the tongues of the suave committee.

Weil, the interview lasted two hours, and at its close the ladies were no wiser than when they began. As they withdrew from the august presence of the wise and learned committee the bright-eyed little woman advised the gentlemen: "You had better all go to church tomorrow and pray for yourselves, for you cannot justify the act."

These women who are "camping on the trail" of the Board of Education represent some of the most influential families in the city, and when 200 such women get thoroughly aroused it means business. They say they shall air the matter thoroughly and will be on ha

THE WOMEN AROUSED
ask, and the answers must be accurate but brief. No answer should contain more than seventy-five words; those under twenty words will be regarded as most serviceable.

As many as possible should be in one to five words. Generalizations should be avoided; plain facts being more desirable.

THE CROPS. Regular Weekly Reports of Volun-

Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin of Southern California, based on reports from voluntary crop correspondents, and published by the United States Weather

Teachers' Committee Sureau, for the week ending July 30:

Verdugo (J. C. Sherer)—Cool, cloudy weather the past day or two has been unfavorable for fruit drying. Apricots nearly all gone. Berries abundant, but little other favorable vesterday afternoon to present a fruit rine at present.

the weather the past day of two has been unifavorable for fruit drying. A pricots nearly all gone. Berries abundant, but little other fruit ripe at present.

Colegrore (Seward Cole)—The fruit crop it below the average in quantity. A pricots are being dried. The watermelon crop is wood, though acreage is not as large as last year. Maximum temperature on the 24th two seasons of 4. A "hot wave" prevailed at the beginning of the week. The temperature attained a maximum of 100° on the 25th; the highest recorded at the observer's office, 100°, occurred on the 25th. The remaining days were cool and pleasant, to be noted in considering these "hot waves," is that the period of extreme heat the period of extreme heat the fosserver's office, 100°, occurred on the 25th, the remaining days were cool and pleasant, to be noted in considering these "hot waves," is that the period of extreme heat the observer's office, 100°, occurred on the 25th, the remaining days were cool and pleasant, to be noted in considering these "hot waves," is that the period of extreme heat the observer's office, 100°, occurred on the 25th, the remaining days were cool and pleasant, to be noted in considering these "hot waves," is that the period of extreme heat the observer's office, 100°, occurred on the 25th two bears of the days and the cross-examination of the witnesses being tediously prolonged apparently for the twaves, is that the period of extreme heat the crops band the cross-examination of the witnesses being tediously prolonged apparently for the cross-examination of the vide day, very little was accomplished, the cross-examination in the Township Court yesterday moning.

The defendant was-represented by H. H. Appel, Esq., while Deputy District Attorney District

man took charge on monday last, at the request of the bondholders, relieving Mr. It wisks. When the company was organized in 1886, bonds to the amount of \$200,000 were issued, secured by a deed of trust, S. B. Hunt and J. C. Kays being named as trustees. Mr. Hunt died several months ago, and, as the terms of the deed provided that in case of the death of one of the trustees, the other should perform the duties. Mr. Kays assumed them. For some time past the bondholders have been dissatisfied, and on Monday last asked Mr. Kays to take charge of the works, which he did.

Mr. K ys was seen by a Times reporter yesterday afternoon, and when asked what the effect of the change would be, replied that while he was in charge he would endeavor to furnish a sufficient amount of water for all legitimate purposes. He had made satisfactory arrangements with the clift water Company, which had acted in a very fair manner, and if the people would assist him, in seeing that the water is not wasted, he thinks he can satisfy them. He did not know how long he would to the very best he could for the people.

NOT A DROP OF WATER.

NOT A DROP OF WATER.
At 12 o'clock last night Fire Chief Moore

At 12 o'clock last night Fire Chief Moore made a visit to the reservoirs on the hills, and found them empty: the pump had also stopped, At one of the reservoirs there is a gauge on the fence which marked twelve feet. Chief Moore got over the fence and found that it was only a "dummy," as there was not six inches of water. Chief Moore calls on the people to exercise great care, and take every precaution to prevent fires, especially while the present state of affairs continues.

Its GETTING VERY BURDENSOME.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times.] On the night of July 31 we had anothred blot on the escutcheon of our fair city in the burning of the residence of Maj, Kimball on Belmont avenue, and not adr. p of water to be find from the mains of the Citizens' Water Company to extinguish it. The citizens of the hills have borne this sort of thing until 't is getting very burdensome, hoping and trusting that we would soon have a change for the better. Last Sunday's Times toid us that the water company had made "Trangements with the City Water Company and "States Circuit Court." New Suits. of The Times.] On the night of July 31
we had anothher blot on the escutcheon of
our fair city in the burning of the residence
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of the Citzens' Water Company to extinguish it. The citizens of the hills have
borne this sort of thing until 'It is getting
very burdensome, hoping and trusting that
we would soon have a change for the better.
Last Sunday's Times told us that the
water company had made "trangements with the City. Water Company
whereby they would tap their mains and
give us an abundance of water, and that
the said sbundance of water, and that
the said sbundance of water would come on
Monday at the outside. This announcement rejoiced our hearts very much, but
the said water never arrived. Every night
from 6 to 7 p. m. the water is shut off and
we are left to the mercy of the fire fiend
until about 6 a. m. The minions of the
water company tell us that the water is not
shut off but is exhausted in the reservoir,
but they might as well tell us that the Los
Angeles river has dried up; for when we
draw water at 6 p.m. and find it all right,
and in fifteen minutes afterward flug it all
gone. And again in the morning at 5 a. m.
not a drop of water to be had, and when,
about 6 a.m., it suddenly appears with good
pressure we know that it has been cut off
somewhere. The question that now arises
in the minds of our residents on the hills is
how long, old how long is this to continue?
The hills are dotted all over with charred i
wrecks. Is the city going to delay action in
this matter until our residences are burned
one by one? or until our children all die
from diseases generated from drinking this
vile slush.

A RESIDENT OF THE HILLS.

A RESIDENT OF THE HILLS.

THE COURTS.

Preliminary Examination in the Murder Case.

EVIDENCE AGAINST MASIAS

Two Divorces Granted by Judge Smith-Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied - Fleming's Appeal-New Suits.

charge of murder preferred against Anto-nio Masias, the boy who is accused of hav-ing murdered Yung Him, a Chinese veg-

golian. These the boy elaimed to have purchased of another man whom he did not know.

Dr. M. M. Kannon and Coroner Weldon testified to having held an autopsy on the body of the deceased, when they found twenty-seven gunshot wounds on the head, four of which had pierced the right eye and entered the brain, causing death.

A farmer named Charles Charnock, from whom the deceased had rented a piece of land, stated that on the day of the murder some of the friends of the deceased came over and notified him of the shooting. He at once went over to lung Him's shanty and found the body of the deceased lying on a bench. Just outside the shanty were some small footsteps, which he traced back to the road, where he found a pool of blood close to the Chinaman's wagon, which still stood there. These footprints were subsequently measured and were found to correspond exactly to the imprint of the shoes usually worn by the defendant. The cross-examination of this witness was very severe on the question of these footprints and lasted all afternoon.

The case will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Two unhappy wives, to whom marriage has been a failure, were released from the gailing matrimonial bonds with which they were yoked, by Judge Smith yesterday.

Mrs. Eliza Muller was granted a decree divorcing her from Frank Muller, on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and cruelty. The defendant, who is a butcher, married plaintiff about nine years ago, but they have no children.

Mrs. Blubah Brown.

Mrs. Blubah Rrown.

Mrs. Blubah Rrown.

Mrs. Blubah Rrown.

Mrs. Blubah Rrown.

Mrs. Blubah Rrown. married plaintiff about nine years ago, but they have no children.

Mrs. Bulah Brown, a buxom negress, was granted a decree divorcing her from John Brown, on the ground of extreme cruelty, it being alleged that on one occasion when plaintiff was sick and in bed, he jumped on her and kicked her. At another time he is said to have beaten her severely with a piece of scantling.

DENIED THE WRIT.

DENIED THE WRIT.

In Department One yesterday morning Charles Saunders appeared with his attorney, Ciayton White, Esq., before Judge Smith on a writ of habeas corpus and demanded his release from the County Jali on the ground that no information had been filed against him within the time specified in the statute, after he had been held to answer to the charge of grand larceny by Police Judge Owens.

Judge Smith, however, remarked that this point had been raised before and he had decided that the court could grant the District Attorney permission to file the information after the time had lapsed, and he therefore dismissed the writ and remanded the petitioner. Saunders' attorney made a vigorous protest against this ruling, but his eloquence was cut short by the filing of the information by the District Attorney. Saunders was therefore arraigned and entered his plea of not guilty. The case was then transferred to Department Five.

Court Notes. C. W. Pendleton, Esq., one of the counse for the defendant in the case against Sam uel J. Fleming, recently convicted of having assaulted a Danish nurse girl, named Anna Petersen, with intent to commit rape, ap NOT A DROP OF WATER.

At 12 o'clock last night Fire Chief Moore made a visit to the reservoirs on the hills, and found them empty; the pump had also

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following cases:

The Dayton Heights Improvement Company vs. H. J. Stewart; suit to determin

pany vs. H. J. Siewart; suit to determine the amount of the balance due to plaintif on an agreement to purchase a lot in the Dayton Heights tract and to fix a time for the payment of the same.

George L. Arnold vs. Elizabeth Colby; suit to foreclose a contract for the purchase of a lot on San Pedro street, upon which there is alleged to be still due the sum of \$4490.

San Pedro Lumber Company vs. M. L. Wicks; suit to obtain judgment for \$384.05, alleged to be due on a draft.

Redondo Beach Company vs. Ernest A. Miller et al., suit to determine conflicting claims to lot 29, in block 208, at Redondo Beach.

Redondo Beach Company vs. K. G. Brewer et al.; suit to determine conflicting claims to lot 25, in block 208, at Redondo Beach.

rolled as a sweet morsel under the tongues of the suave committee.

Well, the interview lasted two hours, and at its close the ladies were no wiser than when they began. As they withdrew from the august presence of the wise and learned committee the oright-yed little woman advised the gentlemen: "You had better all got ochurch tomorrow and pray for, yourselves, for you cannot justify the act."

These women who are "camping on the trail" of the Board of Education represent some of the most influential families in the cliy, and when 200 such women get thoroughly aroused it means business. They say they shall air the mater thoroughly and will be on hands at the meeting of the Board of Education tomorrow evening to carry on the investigation.

One Hundred Questions.

One Hundred Questions.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to print for use in its correspondence, a list of 100 questions about this section (i. e. Los Angeles county and Southern California,) together with their answers. A prize of \$10 cash has been offered by the Committee on Immigration to the person who shall send the best list of questions and answers before September 1, 1991. The conditions of the contest are as follows: The questions must be such as eastern people desirous of coming to Southern California, bit is the offering humanity. For sale by Help or employment. Frank X. Engier, Beor.

with it. None of the party had been over the ground before, and it was only due to the intelligence of Montgomery's pet jack, Sullivan, that they were saved from a great deal more suffering, if not something worse.

Dragging along up the valley they were passing the mouth of a cafion, when of a sudden the sleepy old Sullivan turned an abrupt left face, threw his long ears in the direction of the cafion and gave a tremendous bray. They all felt as glad as the jack looked when they heard this, for they were quite sure Sullivan did not waste all that breath for nothing. Metalf said: "That's water, boys," and started up the cafion, Sure enough, he gave a yell of joy in a few minutes and water was found.

The correspondent of the San Frances

the canon. Sure enough, he gave a yell of joy in a few minutes and water was found.

The correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says that they found the remains of the wagons of the lost party of emigrants that separated from the Townsend party. They found bones, but the heat had almost reduced them to powder, and the woodwork of the wagons had all been burned by the Indians. The Townsend party started from Sait Lake for Los Angeles, and were ploted into Death Valley by a Mr. Burnett, where they quarreled and separated. Their stock all died from drinking the poison water at Poison Springs. Starvation and heat decimated the party. They could not even make soup of the bones of their dead oxen, as the marrow had been burned in their bones, and their flesh and skin were rotten when they died. Mr. Burnett brought his wife and child to San Bernardino on an ox, but both died soon after. A party of nine started for Sacramento, but were never heard from. Some few made their way through. There were 120 wagons in the t. ain and not one ever reached the coast. It is estimated that from thirty to eighty persons died at Furnace Creek.

Montgomery's party found an abundance of water on the west-side of Death Valley and several other springs and streams that in all probability had never been seen by white men before. In Cottonwood Cañon Montgomery found several hundred Shoshone Indians, apparently in a prosperous and contented condition, who were much surprised and delighted to see a white man come into their rancheria from the burning desert. They report

mountain quail and sheep very plentiful on the west side.

Mr. Montgomery estimates the distance covered by his party at over 600 of the roughest, longest, driest miles that any one ever traveled in twenty-eight days.

She Knew His Weakness.

She. Whom do you care most for,
Jack?
He. Is it possible you do not He. Is it possible you do not know whom I love best in all this world?

She. Yes, I know, but next to him?

Edith Sessions Tupper is writing a play for W. J. Florence for his next year's tour.



In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constitution and sick headaches. After it gets the system under control an occasional dose prevents return. We refer by permission to W. H. Marshall, Brunswick House, S. F.; Geo. A. Werner, 531 California St., S. F.; Mrs. C. Melvin, 186 Kearny St., S. F., and many others who have found relief from constitution and sick headaches. G. W. Vincent, of 6 Terrence Court, S. F. writes: "I am 60 years of age and have had constitution 25 years. I was induced to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I recognized in it an herb the Mexicans I recognized in it an herb the Mexican a recognized in it an herb the Mexicans used to give us in the early 50% for bowel troubles. (I came to Cal. in 1839.) and I knew it would help me and it has. For the first time in years I dan sleep well and my system is regular. The old Mexican herbs in this remedy are a certain cure in constipation

Joys Vegetable
Sarsaparilla
Sold by Off & VAUGHN, the Druggist
northeast corner Fourth and Spring sts.

EAGLE STABLES

122 SOUTH RROADWAY.

Santa Fe Route.

Monster Pyrotecunic Display! Fireworks on Land and water! Room for all to witness this beautiful exhibition. Also great Swimming Match with Fifteen contestants. K. of P. Riverside Band in attendance.

Round Trip Tickets at Half Rate good to return the following Monday

BY THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY For particulars apply at 129 N. Spring st., First st. station or at Downey ave. depot.

Sour Grapes!

CERTAIN AGENTS of the Pacific Insurance Union Companies, having industriously circulated false reports about industriously circulated false reports about my Companies, I wish to say that we now have on file letters from many well-known insurance agents of this city, representing well-known "Union" Companies, making application for the city agency of our Companies, thus offering to resign the "Union" Companies.

This is a strong endorsement, as it is apparent that these honorable and well-informed agents would not wish to act except for Companies of UNQUESTIONED RELIABILITY. These letters will be produced for inspection if desired.

COLD FACTS. We insure at Eastern Rates and make money at it. We pay our losses promptly and honorably.
We did a business in 1890 of over Two Million dollars in Premiums.

We paid over One Million dollars in Losses. We have the support of such firms as John Wauamaker, Philadelphia,

particulars and fair treatment.

Thurber, Whyland & Co., New York. Estate of A, T. Stewart, New York. Harper Bros., New York, Ely & Walker Drygoods Co., St. Louis, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., St, Louis. D. Appleton & Co., New York, Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston,

Mandel Bros., Chicago, John V, Farwell & Co., Chicago, Armour & Co., Chicago, And hundreds of others, the best concerns in the United States.

We offer \$1000.00 reward for any agent in California to name a Company that within its first seven years' business has made as much money out of fire underwriting as the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New York City, regardless of the capital invested in the business. When you are tired of paying exorbitant rates, call on me for full

C. O. HAWLEY, MANAGER,

86 and 87 Bryson-Bonebrake Bldg.

REPRESENTING-The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of New York,

 CASH CAPITAL
 \$ 257,000

 ASSETS
 1,561,000

 NET SURPLUS
 654,000

 The Fire Association of New York,
 CASH CAPITAL
 \$300 000

 ASSETS.
 642,000

 NET SURPLUS.
 60,000
 The Armstrong Fire Insurance Co. of New York,
 CASH CAPITAL
 \$200,090

 ASSETS
 387,000

 SURPLUS
 24,600

The only Companies that are independent of the Pacific Union and all other combinations to maintain unreasonably high rates.

When any agent of a "Union" Company questions our solidity and good standing, remember that he is interested in misleading you or disappointed at not receiving the agency of our Companies, and you

Sour Grapes!

Lem, Yow & Co., -IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN-CHINESE AND JAPAN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC. Employment Agents. otel Cooks and Laborers furnished on short notice.

511 N. MAIN ST., Opp, Plaza. P. O. Box 1138.

DR. HONG SOL

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. **Consultation Free.



Having been sick all my life with stomach, spicen, liver, disease and in head a diztiness it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Sol; after taking his medicines for two weeks I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Sol. February 14.

MISSA. FOSTER, 303 Chicago st. L. A., Cal. Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of mind and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the kast, I resoived to try Dr. Hong Sol. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I am entirely cured.

December 31, 1981.

One year ago f was taken sick. Dr. Hong Sol cured me of a spleen, liver, stomach and blood disease in four weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and have worked hard ever since. November 21, 1890.

November 22, 1890.

November 23, 1890.

November 24, 1890.

November 24, 1890.

November 24, 1890.

November 25, 1890.

November 25, 1890.

November 25, 1890.

November 26, 1890.

November 26, 1890.

November 26, 1890.

November 27, 1890.

November 28, 1890.

November 28, 1890.

November 28, 1890.

November 28, 1890.

November 29, 1890.

November 29,

Banks.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

The Los Angeles National Bank.

Of Los Angeles, California, July 9, 1891.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and discounts	833,387 29 173,954 64 983,484 co	Capital	
Total	1,990,828 53	Total	81,990,826 53

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

F. N. MYERS

IRAJAS W. HELLMAN, President Nevada Bank, San Francisco; President Farmers' and

Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Michans, Emgline Chiabs.

Executrix estate of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles. Cal

H. W. HELLMAN, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles

S. A. FLEWING.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co., 426 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICERS: J. B. LANKERSHIM, Pres. CHAS, FORMAN, Vice-Pres. FRANK W, DEVAN, Cashier.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.00 — Pays Five per cent interest on deposits. Receives deposits from \$1.00 to \$5000,00.

DIRECTORS: I. W. HELLMAN, CHAS, FORMAN, ABE HAAS, I. N. VAN NUYS, J. J. SCHALLERT GEO, N. PIKE, J. H. JONES, G. J. GRIFFITH, J. B. LANKEKSHIM. Money to loan on real estate.

DOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Dr. W. I. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T.
Johnson, W. Hacley, Dan Mofarland, M. H.
Sherman, Fred Eaton. John Wolfskill, Thos.
R. Bard,
J. M. C. MARBLE, President.
O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President.
PERRY WILDMAN, Cashler.
A. HADLEY, Ass't. Cashler.

Hellman.

STOCKHOLDERS:
W. H. Perry, J. B. Lankershim, Chas, Ducommun, Domingo Amestoy, Sarah J. Lee, Smeline Childs, Sarah J. Loop, L. L. Bradbury, T. L. Duque, Jacob Kuhrtz, Loois Polaski, E. Lecouvreur, Estate D. Solomon, Prestly C. Baker, L. C. Goodwin, Philippe Garnier, A. Hans, Cameron E Thom. Oliver H. Ellss, Chris. Henne, Estate O. W. Childs, Audrew Giassell, Herman W. Hellman, Isaias W. Hellman.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NAT BAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Anyoles, Cal,

W. S. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President, C. N. FLINT, Cashier. PAID-IN CAPITAL........
Surplus and Undivided Profits......

DIRECTORS:
N. Breed, H. T. Nowol, H. A. Barolay, that Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Itader, E. C. Bosbysheil, W. F. Bosbysheil. THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Los Angeles, No. 317 New High st. \$100,000
Surplus stock fully paid up. 4,000
R. M. WIDNEY. President
GEO. L. ARNOLD. Vice-president
GEO. L. ARNOLD.
C. M. Weils, John MoArthur C. A. Warner,
L. J.P. Morrill.
General banking business, and loans on
first-class real estate solicited. Buy and sell
first-class stocks bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities,
on either long or short time can be accommodated.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 186 NORTH MAIN ST.

L. C. GOODWIN. President
W. M. CASWELL Secretary
I. W. Hellman, John E. Plater.
L. C. Goodwin.

Term deposits will be received in sums of slio and over.
Money to loan on first-class real estate. CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor. Broadway and Second. Los Angeles.
Paid up Capital \$800,000
Surplus \$0,000

DIRECTORS:
Hervey Lindley, J. C. Kays, E. W. Jones, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis,
OFFICERS:
H. C. Witmer, Pres. | T. J. Weldon, Cashier,
J. Frankenfield, V. P. M. Witmer, Asst. C'sh'r.

JOHN R. LATER, R. S. BAKER, Vice-President, Vice-President, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: R. S. Baker. Lewellyn Bluby, S. B. Dewey, Geo. H. Stewart. Jotham Bluby, Geo. W. Prescott, John E. Piater.

W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson Bonebrake Block.

Bonebrake Block.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GRONGE H.
BONEBRAKE President; JOHN BAYSON, SR.
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents: A. E. FLETCHER,
Cashier; J. F. TOWELL, General Manager; W.
G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, GEORGH H.
BONEBRAKE P. M. GREEN, WM. H. CROCKER,
SAN FYRNCISCO, OT. JOHNSON, L. W. DENNIS,
A. A. HUBBARD.

We act as trustees for corporations and
estatus, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale, pay interest on savings deposits. Safe
deposit boxes for rent. Best fire insurance
companies represented. Applications for
loans on real estate wil' be received from borrowers in person or by mail.

OF LOS ANGELES.

E. F SPENCE. President
J. D. BICKNELL , Vice-President
J. M. BILLIOTT . Cashior
G. B. SHAFFER . Assistant Cashior.

DIRECTORS:
F. F. Spence. William Lacy
J. D. Bickneil, H. Mabury,
S. H. Mett, J. M. Blilott,
D. M. McGarry.

Capital \$590,000 Surplus \$2,500

DIRECTORS:

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE President,
JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashler.
F. W. COE, Assistant Cashler,
W. G. Cochran,
Col. H. H. Markham,
Perry M. Green,
Warren Gillelen,
H. Sinsabauch.
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities
of the United States and Europe.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,
LOS ANGELES, CAL. \$100,000
Surplus 118,600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Frankenfield, V. P. | M. Witmer, Asst. C'sh'r.

CITIZEN'S BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, Cor. 3d and Spring.
Capital Stock, \$300,000 00
T. S. C. LOWR President
T. W. BROTHERTON Vice-President
F. D. HALL Assistant Casher
DIRECTORS—T. S. C. Lowe, L. W. Blinn,
Jabez Percival, C. F. Croin, T. W. Brotherton, General banking business. Bonds for
sale and other first-class investments.

her

the any reet

of

may yet be selected. I am yours, etc.,
H. G. OTIS.

sertion that Director-General Davis

The answer must be that Mr. Shorb is

But while that might have been a good

Will anybody intimate that he is not o good character? Will anybody assert that he has not the executive ability to

desire for his appointment. The State
World's Fair Commission has joined
in their request. It is a pity that Mr.
de Young will not consent to forget
the fate of his own candidates and add

his recommendation of a man whose fitness he does not deny. But the managers of the fair could hardly bal-

ance that deficiency against the desire

Shatter the Rose If Y u Will.

of a whole State.

Shatter the Rose if Y
Oh, sweet is the south wt d blow
(S. auter the rose if you wil.!)
Furl many a bud is growing
With roses the ga den to fill,
And, ah! full well are you know
Your hands will find roses still

Oh, weet is the south wind sighing,
(the ter the rose if you will)
And hark! to the whippoorwill's crying
Afar on the twilit hal;
Though one lovely rose may be dying.

(Shatter the rose if you wil !)
When the garden s full of gay posies,
You shall sigh for the first rose still!

Oh, it bloomed and it bloomed for you only; (Shatter the rose if you will!)
And when you were saddened and lonely.
It spent a lits beauty to fill!
Your days with sweet fragrance and gladness
And now that it doope h in saddess
L titdle. For m ds. mmer madness
Is here all the garden to fill.
MYSTA LOCKETT AVARY.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

short time in London, is meeting with a very cordial reception in English lit-

erary society.

A club of whistling girls has been organized in Maine and a concert is soon to be given in Brewer. For some

But the rose, the first of the roses

Los Angeles, July 26, 1891.

Barth Shorb.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, ": : : TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway. Vel. XX., No. 59 ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

Los Angeles enjoys the very consid-

erable advantage of being the terminus of more than one transcontinental

ending here, but there are only two

systems, the Southern Pacific and the

Santa Fé. When the line from Salt

third, and be still more independent

than we are at present.

One road is better than none, and

wo roads better than one, for they

insure competition and the resultant

advantages to our city.
San Francisco is differently situated

She has but one system of railroad.

The Santa Fé has not reached the Bay

yet, and when it will is a matter of

must be from the south, for the great wall of the Sierra

Nevadas, two miles high and 800 miles

ong, behind which San Francisco lies

nsconced, are next to impassable.

the construction of half-a-hundred

miles of stoutly built snow sheds, is

enough for one generation. Even with

not likely to be repeated very soon.

tition in overland business which would be the life of her trade. Every once

in a while the matter comes up for dis-

cussion in the Bay papers, but a com-

peting line of railroad never gets any

nearer them. It appears now as if our

good neighbors of the North would

the completion of the Nicaragua Canal

sooner than in any other way; but the

opening of that canal will inure

to the advantage of Los Angeles

as much as to any other place. With

improved harbor facilities, such as will

be completed by the time the canal

comes into use, Los Angeles will do a

and receiving bulky freights from the

Atlantic States and Europe. In the

meantime we have, and will continue

to have, competing railroad connec-

tions with all points in the East. Los

Angeles in this regard is quite unique,

unobstructed country lying between

are as nothing compared with the diffi-

culty of getting over the Sierra Nevada

always open and unobstructed.

points settled in advance.

Mountains. Our roads to the East are

If Mr. Timothy Hopkins concludes

to make any contest relative to this

vast estate there are several distinct

"The validity and interpretation of

wills, wherever made, are governed,

Section 1272 says that: "A will, or s

duress, menace, fraud, or undue in-

as entitled to the estate, as Mrs. Searles

furnishes the proof in her will that he

Section 228 says; "After adoption

the two shall sustain toward each

other the legal relation of parent and

child, and have all the rights, and be

subject to all the duties of that rela-

ng to the provisions of this chapter."

If Mr. Hopkins's community prop-

cally willed absolutely to his widow.

TAPPING THE NATIONAL TILL

The latest scheme to tap Uncle Sam's

plethoric coffers emanates from W. R.

Vaugh, ex-Mayor of Council Bluffs.

Iowa. His scheme-which he admits

is a political one—involves the pay-

ment by the Government of \$400,000,000

their years of labor while in bondage.

Here is the neat manner in which Mr.

I have come to New York to make the next gubernatorial candidates pledge them-

ence whether he is running on the Demo-cratic or Republican ticket. I intend to snow him under. Sh-uld both refuse, they will in future be marked men against whom

will in future be marked men against whom the negro will invariably throw his ballot. The same policy will be followed out in every State in the Union, and should I fail in finding support in the other two great parties, 1892 will see a new party in the field, with the single and solid plank of slave indemnity for its piatform.

This is little else than blackmail on

a grand scale. It members of Congress

are to be bullied into voting for every

wild scheme of this sort that comes up,

Vaugh puts his proposition:

to ex-slaves, to compensate them for

State, by the law of this State."

luence, may be denied probate."

s an "adopted son."

Lake is completed we shall have a

268,368!

More Than

A QUARTER OF A MILLION railway. There are several such roads COPIES A MONTH!

rn Circulation of The Times by Ionths Since January, 1891.

Months Since January, 1891.

State of California, 188.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 188.

Personally appeared before me H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the circulation of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the circulation of the Los Angeles Times on the 5th day of August, 1890, was 6,750 copies; that the daily average circulation for said month was 6,713 copies; and that the daily average circulation for the months given below was as follows:

For January, 1891.

8,389 copies For Februars, 1891.

8,657

[Signed] H. G. OTIS, [Signed] G. W. CRAWFORD, Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of August, 1891. Notary Public. The circulation exhibit in detail for July

is as follows: FOR THE WEEK ENDED JULY 7..... FOR THE 3 DAYS ENDED JULY 31.... 25,508 Average per day for the 31 days. 1907

Gain since August, 1890...... NOTES OF THE DAY. THE TIMES this morning, as is usual

on Sunday, is an especially interesting number, containing something to suit every body. THERE were fifty-four deaths in Los

Angeles during July, equivalent to nineteen per thousand per annum on a large business in the way of shipping population of 65,000. MR. SEARLES has become at a bound

one of the richest men in the world. but he will probably have to fight hard to hold all his wealth.

WAKEMAN, in his weekly letter, gives some interesting information as to the manner in which some of Enghand's poor manage to exist.

SECRETARY FOSTER has written interesting letter to officers of an American Hebrew association on the subject of Jewish immigration.

THE HOPKINS-SEARLES ESTATE. SOUTH DAKOTA judges say that easy divorces for the people of the United States shall no longer be granted there The thing has become a public scandal.

IRRIGATION is making giant strides In San Bernardino county. Before many years a considerable portion of that graat county promises to be an

Los Angeles school teachers are on the warpath, protesting strongly against the removal of about twenty of them. The members of the Board of Education are to be pitied.

ARIZONA has a man who refuses to wear clothes, and is therefore considered insane. In such a climate as that of Arizona, this is a hasty con-

clusion to draw from his action. THE Los Angeles Public Library issued about 16,700 books last montha very large number, especially when

it is considered that only one book was tion." issued to each person. The finding list of the library is now ready. ANOTHER large movement of colored people from the Southern States to

Liberia is about to be inaugurated Reports received from colored people in the African Free State have not, on the whole, been very favorable.

THE Chinamen of Los Angeles are causing the police much anxiety. It is hard to convict them of crimes, for they have no respect for an oath. It is some comfort to learn that the departures of Chinese from the State, since the passage of the Evelusion Act, exceed arrivals by about 30,000.

WE referred yesterday to the wonderful progress made by New Mexico in education during the past ten years. Now comes a report from that Territory that sufficient teachers cannot be obtained. A dispatch from Santa Fé announces that 300 outside teachers could find positions there by address ing the Superintendent of Education.

THE New York Society for the prevention of Vice is to prosecute a peddler of men's garters for standing in in the street dressed in trousers rolled up to the knees. Such foolish pro ceedings as this bring discredit on as sociations organized for laudable pur-Is serious vice so scarce in

Long electric roads appear to be growing in favor. The completion of under threat of political death in case one from San Francisco to San Mateo of refusal, it is easy to see national is now followed by a proposition for a bankruptcy not very far ahead. After still longer one from Oakland to San the slaves are paid their \$400,000,000 José. Capt. Cross is also figuring on there is the land-loan bill, the Confed such a road from Pasadena to Los An- erate debt, and a score of other similar geles, which would give travelers to plans to enrich everybody, which have and from the principal suburb of Los just about as much right to be consid-Angeles a choice of three routes.

THERE appears to be good reason for demanding a thorough investigation of the Kaweah colony. It is now claimed that there is strong suspicion of foul in the case of Eiphick, the old San Franciscan who recently died there, as was stated, from heat. He was very hardy, going bareheaded in ns, and it is asserted that no ordinary hardships would have killed He had lent the managers \$800 and had gone there to see why he could get neither principal nor interest. A ough investigation could not hurt versary of the Swiss confederation was management of the colony if every-

also one of the best of the republics of the world. It is, in fact, a model republic.

It is, in fact, a model republic of Chipman's appointment was unexpectedly rejected through an unfortunate disagreement between SOME HOT PLACES.

The recent warm spell in Los Angeles caused much complaint, but the hottest hour of the heated term was cool in comparison with the temperature which men have to endure for protracted periods in some parts of the world.

Yuma is frequently credited with being the hottest place on earth, although those who are acquainted with a place higher up the Colorado— Needles-will never admit this claim. Both these Arizona towns, while they pass for hot in America, are, however, pleasant summer resorts compared with some points in the old world. According to a writer in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the hottest of all hot spots upon the earth is Aden, at the mouth of the Red 'Sea, where the English government maintains a coal pile for its navy and a force of soldiers to watch the pile. On one side of these exiles is an almost boiling sea, on another side stretches of baked sand, and behind them, rugged, dry, red mountains, where no great uncertainty. If at all, it green thing ever grows. No matter must be from the south, for which way the wind may blow, it brings no moisture, and even dew is arare phenomenon. About once in four years the thermometer registers as low as 90° in the coolest part of the day, just One effort to get over them, involving before sunrise; the lowest point of ordinary nights is fully five degrees warm-

er. From noon to sunset the ther mometer is never lower than 1150 and the enormous subsidy of the Govern. has been known to register 1350 in the ment it was a big undertaking, and is shade. It rains about once in three years and that is the only water sup-

But San Francisco is very anxious for Bad as the climate at Aden is, it is even worse at the Bahrein Islands, at the south-east corner of Arabia. It is as hot here as at Aden and there is the additional discomfort that it never rains at all. The only way to get water is to dive for it to the bottom of the sea, where there are springs, water bearers going down with empty skins find relief from ovarland menopoly in and bringing them up full.

In Australia, Adelaide, upon the south shore of the continent, finds 1150 no unusual temperature for Christmas, and an additional scarcely calls for comment in the journals. With the heat comes a wind which is not wind but heat in motion burdened with gritty sand from the desert. Three days' blast of this wind will kill an irrigated garden, and a week's duration fills the asylums. A fortnight of this wind has reduced one man's flocks from 129,000 to 9000 dying

Compared with such spots as these and that is owing to the comparatively the hottest places in the United States here and the Mississippi Valley. The may be considered as strictly temper Cajon Pass and the San Gorgonio Pass

THE indefatigable Emperor of Germany is now concerning himself with legislation for the suppression of drunkenness. He is a friend of good beer, but believes that much of the crime in Germany is due to the miserable potato spirit which is largely consumed there. There is certainly room for reform in this direction, considering that the suicides in Berlin for the Section 1376, Civil Code, says that first fortnight in July numbered 147.

THE Russian government has issued when relating to property within this an order excluding Jewish children, with some exceptions, from the middle and higher schools. The official Russian journal praises this regulation as part of a will, procured to be made by 'assisting to reduce the Jews to their natural social level." Mr. Hopkins can take proceedings

GERMAN financial circles are much stirred up over heavy frauds which have been perpetrated on a Berlin bank by a clerk and a broker.

THE HORTICULTURAL BUREAU.

THE HORTICULTURAL BUREAU.

Col. H. G. Otis on the Maxwell-Chipman-Forsyth-Shorb Fight

[From the San Francisco Examiner, July 31]

To the Editor of the Examiner—Sire:

There have appeared in the Examiner, within the last few days, several Section 1285 says that: "No will made out of this State is valid as a will within the last few days, several allusions to me in the course of interviews, letters and reports touching World's Fair matters, and purporting in this State unless executed accordto describe my alleged "work" at Chicago in connection with the headship erty was not distinctly and unequivoago in connection with the headship or rather the headlessness, of the horticultural bureau. that portion would now revert to his

These statements, so far as they affect me, are mainly erroneous, and I will ask the Examiner to give me the floor while I state the facts.

In the first place, much more has been made of my part in this horti-cultural campaign than the facts war-rant. I have really not played an ac-tive or conspicuous part in it.

tive or conspicuous part in it.

I made my recent trip to Chicago solely on business for The Times, and not at the instance, nor by the request, nor in the employ of J. de Barth Shorb, or of any one else, directly or indi-rectly, having to do with the World's Fair. This statement is due to Mr. Shorb as well as to the truth and to next subernatorial candidates piedge themselves, if elected, to support the passage of my bill through Congress. If a candidate refuses to do so I will array the entire negro vote against him. It makes no differ-

myself.

Before I started for the East I expressly said to Mr. Shorb's immediate supporters: "Do not lean upon me for my own business will occupy my chief attention at Chicago, and I will be unable to take much of a hand in his fight; but I will gladly do what I

can for him. When I reached Chicago Maxwell's voen i reacced Chicago Maxwell's case was still on, and protests against his confirmation were pouring in from all quarters. In company with other Californians I conferred with Messrs. McNally, Higginbotham, Hütchinson, Kerfoot and other members of the Chicago directory, and united my voice with others against Maxwell for I had All and the conferred with others against Maxwell for I had All and the case of the chicago directory, and united my voice with others against Maxwell for I had All and the case of the chicago directory. with others against Maxwell, for I had with others against Maxwell, for I had been opposed to his appointment from the first on the ground of unfitness. This opposition has been openipexpressed both in person and through THE TIMES. The objections to him, not alone from California, but from all parts of the country were simply over.

there is the land-loan bill, the Confederate debt, and a score of other similar plans to enrich everybody, which have just about as much right to be considered as Mr. Vaugh's. Why not bring in a bill to compensate American citizens for the time they have spent in licking postage stamps? It might assily be shown that it is a part of the Government's duty to include the moistening in the cost of the stamp.

It is to be hoped that our Congressmen will make a firm stand against one and all of these wild-eyed speculations, engineered by political "walking delegates," who neither toil nor spin.

A The celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Swiss confederation was commenced in Switzerland yesterday.

Switzerland is not only the oldest, but The Times. The objections to him, not alone from California, but from all parts of the country, were simply oversimply ov

MEN AND WOMEN. Mrs. U. S. Grant will visit Saratoga

fortunate disagreement between some members of the national directory and of the local board composing the board of control. The nature of that disagreement I did not then fully understand, but now believe that the opposition of Maxwell's disappointed friends cut some figure in it. They appear to have been animated solely by the noble ambition to "get even;" and I understand from a Los Augeies letter (bearing no name), which you print, that the same motive has been confessed by Maxwell himself since his return. this month for the first time since the deneral's death. James G. Blaine was weighed the other day and pulled down the scales to 183 pounds. That is a good fighting Ex-Senator Ingalls is reported to be

going with an autumn party for a tour through Europe as far as Greece, and to the Holy Land and Egypt.

Robert Bonner has been such a lover of speedy trotters that he has spent more that \$600,000 in gratifying his tastes in that direction

James W. Bradbury of Maine and Alpheus Felch of Michigan, who en-tered the Senate in December, 1847, are the oldest ex-Senators of the United States now living.

Senator Caivin S. Brice and Mrs. Brice are at the Savoy Hotel. London, where they were met by their daughter, Miss Helen Brice, who has been for a year at a convent in Paris.

Mrs. Cieveland preserves a voluminous scrapbook, filled to the covers with notices of her husband clipped from the columns of the daily newspapers. She can find selections in it to suit all of her changing moods.

fessed by Maxwell himself since his return.

Next Mr. Forsyth was nominated, and Maxwell's friends "stood in" for him. At first I was disposed to favor his [Forsyth's] confirmation, fearing that California might lose the place altogether if the controversy over it were kept up. But I soon found that the opposition to Forsyth was even stronger, both in and out of California, than it had been to Maxwell. Besides, I was not aware, in the outset, of the serious nature of the charges against his character, record and career in this State—charges which he subsequently failed to disprove to the satisfaction of reasonable men. I thereupon joined the opposition to him, considering that his confirmation would not be an honor to the State or right to the country.

I felt myself fully justified by facts in opposing both Maxwell and Forsyth, and I certainly have no denials or applogies to make for my course in that regard. My opposition was not influenced by personal motives.

Forsyth, too, having been rejected, I renewed my advocacy of Shorb. I am strongly in favor of his appointment and confirmation, knowing him to be capable, worthy, of large intelligence, and devoted to the welfare of California. I joined the rauks of his friends of my own volition, without solicitation from him, and without consideration of any sort, direct, remote or contingent. I am convinced that he Miss Auna Williams, the girl whose classic profile is reproduced on the silver dollar, is still a Pulladelphia teacher, as she was when her features attracted the attention of the mint engraver. She now teaches kindergarten philosophy in he Girls' Normal school in the Quaker City.

When Dr. Talmage appeared in Indianapolis the other day he was not recognized, though he is well known there. The absence of the famous "mutten chop" side whiskers disguised him effectually, and it took some time for the people about the hotel to dis-cover that the tall man with the clean-shaven, ruddy face was Brooklyn's great divine.

sideration of any sort, direct, remote or contingent. I am convinced that he has done no act, in the course of his open and manly campaign for this place, which should disqualify him, and I, in common with the mass of his fellow-citizens, earnestly hope that he may yet be selected. I am yours, etc.. M. G. Bulkeley, whose retention of the Gubernatorial chair in Connecticut the cubernatorial chair in Connecticut led to the controversy with Gov. Hill, is a tall, handsome, elderly gentleman. He is an aristocrat from the crown of his head to the soles of his patent leather gaiters, but is rich, liberal and well liked in Hartford, except by the military people, whom he has offended. The Case of Mr. Shorb.
|San Francisco Examiner, editorial |
The appointment of a chief for the
department of horticulture of the
World's Fair still hangs fire. The as-

goes out there for a month's rest and sport. Mr. Clafin would never be taken for a sportsman. He locks more like the conventional Sunday-school super intendent, but he is fond of adventure He is said to have been the first tra-veler to cross South America from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

LITTLE ITEMS.

sertion that Director-General Davis positively would not consider the name of another Californian seems to have been premature. He is certainly considering something, and it is hardly likely that anything but the choice of a Californian would absorb as much time as he is taking.

Mr. Davis is said to have remarked, any present the baryon of the californian would be to the contraction of the californian would be as the californian with the californian contraction. Mr. Davis is said to have remarked, very properly, that he would not make another appointment until he had its confirmation in his pocket. The thing to do now, therefore, is to ask each member of the Chicago directory and the national commission's board of control what objection he has to J. de Rarth Shorh. A painter locked up in the jail at Du-A painter local up in the past all up in the walls with landscape pictures.

A turtle four feet across the back is said to have frequented Current River in Missouri for the past fifty years.

Numerous desertions from the army are alarming the Italian government. The causes are arrears in pay and poor

The answer must be that Mr. Shorb is opposed by certain Californions. If any other objection has been urged it has been kept remarkably quiet. Absolutely the only charge that has been brought against Mr. Shorb, so far as we know, is that the friends of Maxwell and Forsyth are fighting him. Kansas has been boycotted by tramps this season. Work is so plenty that it is not safe for a loafer to strike the

An ex-policeman, who has done ten years' duty in one of the large cities of the East, declares that he has never seen a bald-headed tramp.

But while that might have been a good reason for looking further in the beginning, when it seemed possible to find somebody on whom all could unite, it is no reason now. Any man, no matter what his character or requirments, who would be satisfactory to the bulk of the horticulturalists of the State, would by that very fact be distasteful to the partisans of Maxwell and Forsyth. The French army has 131,000 horses, 15,000 of which are substitutes. The appropriation for them this year is \$400,000 more than it was last year. The profits of the Monte Carlo gam-

bling tables are estimated at \$6,000,000, of which sum \$240,000 a year is paid to Prince Charles of Monaco in royalties. The only thing to be considered is Owing to the new sanitary measures Mr. Shorb's personal fitness. As to that, what chance is there for dispute? tion of more than 30 per cent. in the death rate from consumption since

Will one of his opponents venture to say that he is not thoroughly familiar with hort culture in all its branches? A fireman at Myerstown, Pa., wore a celluloid collar to a fire, when it became ignited from too great exposure to the heat, and burned his neck and iscolored his face.

organize and control the department?
The gentlemen in charge of the fair take no interest in the local squabbles of Californians. They wish to secure the men best qualified to perform the One of the gardeners of Bayou Sara, in Louisiana, has produced a potato that weighs twenty-seven pounds, and he now proposes to rest on his laurels until his competitors catch up with

among a few men in his own State should cut no figure in the decision.

The horticulturists of California, almost without dissent, have declared their confidence in Mr. Shorb and their decise for his careacters. The horticulturists of the revolution of 1792-4 are buried there.

Minister Pheips has hopes of inducting Baron Krupp to exhibit some of the state were formerly stone quarters. his immense guns at the exposition. Baron Krupp hest ates, for he says it will cost him \$250,000 to make an exwill cost him \$250,000 to make an enhibit creditable to his establishment.

CURRENT HUMOR.

There may be newspapers in heaven. but they are not filled with booms and recent arrivals.—[Galveston News. Out West they judge an expert hang nan as they do a ship—by the number f knots he can make in an hour.— Buffalo Express.

The world owes us all a living, yet no man can collect the debt unless be pulls off his coat and takes it from the world's bide.—[Texas Siftings.

Before we were married," said she "his display of affection was positively overdone." "And now?" "They are very rare."—[Detroit Free Press. Customer. H ven't you any larger towels? Salesman. I'm afraid not (apologetically.) You see most of our business is with summer hotels.—

Revivalist. Young lady, which ros will you elect this night to follow? Young lady (blushing.) I'd rather pre-fer the bridal path.—[New York

Herald. She (fishing for a compliment.) Do you think my voice needs cultivation? He (anxious to pay her a compliment). Not at all, not at all. Cultivation Amelie Rives Chandler will sail for couldn't improve a voice like yours.-[Ne York Press. Mrs. Gen. Custer, who is spending a

Miss Oldtimer. You play tennis very well for one who has played so

Miss Newcomer. Thanks. I shall be glad when I can play as well as you do; but I suppose it takes years and years of practice.—[Munsey's Weekly. She. Darling, go and get that beautiful bit of seaweed for me, won't you? He. My dearest, I'd get my feet wet. She. And yet before marriage you said you'd go through fire for me. He. But I honestly leave it to you. Did I ever say anything about water?—IPhiladelphia Times.

"You say you are ambitious to be President, eh? Well, Pat, it's hopeless. The Constitution requires that you shall be born in this country before you are slightle." you are eligible."

"Ah, the Constitution! Phwat's
that? Me friends in Washington'll
fix th' Constitution."—[Puck.

An Interesting D scovery. , [E mira Gazette.]

Jagson says he has found more grass ridows in clover than in weeds.

AN INDIAN EXECUTION

Two Seminoles Shot by Their Tribesmen.

A Blood Feud Wiped Out by the Final Act of Expiation.

> The Condemned Meet Death with True Indian Stoicism.

> Their Bodies Burled with Such Hon orsas S minoles Pay to Braves Who Have Fallen in Battle.

By Telegraph to The Times. WEWOKA (1. T.,) Aug. 1 .- [By the Associated Press.] John Frog and Jackson Wolf, Seminole Indians, were executed here in the peculiar fashion of the Seminoles, for the murder of John Harg. The whole tribe joined in paying tributes of respect after the men had been shot, and they had such a funeral as would have been accorded had they fallen in battle. The decree of the Council bad wiped out all blood feud between the families and the whole tribe united in the ceremonies attendant upon the funeral.

THE DETAILS.

filed from the council chamber of the nation at this place, the high council of the Seminoles. They had been sitting in deliberation on the case of two tribesmen who were charged with the murder of a member of the nation. As they came from the room where they had deliberated for seven hours, the crowd, which gathered in the stockaded courtyard, fell back and ranged themselves in a line to listen to the decree which was delivered by the oldest chief of the nation. Slowly the members of the council walked out, beaded by the oldest chief who woulded his fended.

John Claffin, the drygoods merchant, is known in the Rocky Mountains as a sunk into the ground near the western man who slays a grizzly every time he line of the stockade. Here the counctimen paused, and the old cuse mounted upon the rock and held up his hand. As the signal was given a hush came upon the assembled Indians and not a sound could be heard. dians and not a sound could be heard.

Let all be silent that they may hear the decree of the council. Blood has flowed from the body of Harg. The widow and children cry for food and there is none to give them. Death came through John Frog and Jackson Wolf, and it is our thought that there was no cause for the shedding of blood. Now this is our decree: When the sun shall kiss the death rock on the sixth morning then shall John Frog and Jackson Wolf pay the debt by giving their lives into the family of Harg that they may wipe out the stain, for our fathers have said that blood must be wiped out by plood. And to the widow and children of the murdered man shall be given from the substance of John Frog and Jackson Wolf sufficient to keep them from want for one year. It is so decreed.

The council then walked from the enclosure and were followed by the assembled tribesmen. The two conenclosure and were followed by the assembled tribesmen. The two condemued men were in charge of the Light Horse and were kept under neavy guard. The captain was held responsible for them until the day when they were to pay their last debt to the kinsman of the man whom they murdered.

Since the tribe had broken away from the Ureek nation many years ago. Side by side walked the condemed men, and side by side they sat upon the rock. Calmly they folded their their arms across their breasts and looked at the men who were soon to end their lives. Not a sign showed that they feared the end. Six men responsible for them until the day when they were to pay their last debt to the kinsman of the man whom they On the 3d of July the Indians were

preparing for the celebration of the coming holiday. During these prepa-rations a quarrel arose which ended in rations a quarrel arose which ended in a fight in which Harg was shot and instantly killed. The killing was done by two men, who were arrested at once by the captain of the Light Horse Company, and the council convened on the following Monday to hear the evidence and assess the punishment. The trial was marked with great deliberation and it was great deliberation, and it was Wednesday before it closed. All the testimony relative to the killing had been received, and then followed talks by those who were interested and who sought to influence the action of the council. First came the relatives of the dead man, and told how the widow

the now proposes to rest on his laurels until his competitors catch up with that.

The catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about 6,000,000 human beings, and those of Paris about 3,000,000.

The latter were formerly stone quarries. Many of the victims of the revolution of 1792-4 are buried there.

More than 10 de dead man, and told how the widow and children were without any proposes of the dead man, and told how the widow and child how the widow and child how the widow and children were without support; how how the widow and children were without support; how how the widow and children were without support; how how the widow and children were without support; how Harg had been a good man to the widow and children were without support; how Harg had been a good man to the mand how the tribe had lost a valuable member. Then caused, who argued that no good could come from taking two more men from taking two After all was said the council an-

nounced that the decision would announced in two weeks' time. I til then the accused should remain in custody of the Light Horse and should be brought before the council on the evening of the day when the decision was to be rendered. On the morning was to be rendered. On the morning of the day in question the council assembled in the chamber and began their deliberations. The doors were closed and none else were admitted, but all around the house sat the friends of the dead man and those of the accused. Patiently they sat for seven thoughours while those who had the long hours while those who had the fate of the two men in their hands carefully deliberated. The decision was known to the council within a few was known to the council within a lew minutes of the assembling, but they thought it would not look well to make such a hasty announcement and they sat and smoked, talking of all the possible features of the case until they thought that none could find fault with them, and then they filed out and gave their decision.

AT THE DEATH ROCK. In compliance with the decree of the

council, the prisoners were guarded by the Light Horse until this morning, when, as day broke, they were rouse nd taken into the enclosure and taken in the surrounds the council chamber. This enclosure is built in the form of a stockade and is about fifteen feet high. forming a perfect prison itself when the gate is locked. About fifteen feet from the eastern side of the enclosure the gate is locked. About theen recisive from the eastern side of the enclosure is is a rock, circular in shape, which is known as the Death Rock. This large stone is flat on top and is sunken into the ground until only about two feet appear above the surface. Here, since 1866, have all the executions of the tribe taken place. The Seminoles have greatly increased in enlightenment since they were the terrors of the South in the everglades of Florida under the command of King Payne and Billy Bowlegs, but they have retained through all the vicissitudes of the tribe the custom of allowing the relatives of those murdered to enact the death penalty, and on this stone blood has been poured out on many occasions. The brown rock is dyed with many stains which neither time, sun. many stains which neither time, sun, nor weather has obliterated. As the first tinge of dawn lightened

As the first tinge of dawn lightened the sky the rapid beating of a drum roused the village and called together the members of the Light Horse Company. It was the signal of death. With the dying away of the sound, men, women and children came from the houses and the village was alive with the preparations for a holiday.

Hov

There were hurried preparations tof the morning meal, and then everyone went toward the inclosure surrounding the council chamber. Neither the dead man nor those who were to suffer the penalty had relatives in the village, and from the outlying country came those who were to be the principal actors in the tragedy. As the sun rose there came from the woods along the creek which runs north of the village, those who had camped there throughout the night ready to be on hand at the earliest possible hour for the ceremonies which were to take place. Frog and Woif had been kept under guard at the council chamber, and at the first drum-beat they were given their last breakfast. Both ate heartily and then they were marched between two files of the Light Horse into the inclosure. Here had already assembled those who were to witness the closing scene.

Within the inclosure were the relatives of the murdered man and those of the two who were to pay the penalty for their crime. This company consisted of about fifty men, who, with the council, one or two invited guests and the members of the Light Horse were all who were allowed within the inclosure. The death rock is so situated that the sun does not strike it until about 11 o'clock, and as the death penalty said that it "must be kissed six times," the execution could not take place until the sun shone on the rock. It was while waiting for this moment to arrive that a scene was witnessed which could probably not be duplicated on any other portion of the globe. It was a scene which could not cocur under any other conditions of life than those which surround the red man. It was fate that they should die, and the old savage spirit was still dominant enough to make them die without giving a sign of fear. Their time had come and they would go. WEWOKA (I. T.,) Aug. 1.-[Special.] Late in the afternoon of July 22, there time had come and they would go. DIED BRAVELY.

The condemned men were loosened from the bonds which were about their arms and they at once mingled among arms and they at once mingied among the people who were within the stockade apparently as free as any who were there. They passed from group to group and chatted and talked as if they had no thought of death. They talked as if they were going on a long journey and bade their triends farewell in a laughing manner. The whole scene was that of a pleasure party and to one who did not know the real meaning of the assemblage it would have appeared as a holiday gathering.

meaning of the assemblage it would have appeared as a houlday gathering. This was continued all the morning while the sun slowly crept toward the death rock, which was shunned by all during the hours of enjoyment.

Finally the fatal hour approached and a sience came over the crowd. The relatives of the murdered man drew away to themselves and cast lots to see which should have the duty of to see which should have the duty of avenging the death of Harg. This was avenging the death of Harg. This was soon decided and then the two doomed men walked toward the death rock. As they proceeded they began singing in a low tone a peculiar, monotonous song. Louder and louder it became until the sound could be heard for some distance beyond the inclosure. Then those on the outside knew that the hour of death was near, for they heard the death song of the Seminoles which had been sung by the dying ever since the tribe had broken away from the tirsk netter many warr ever

Six men

that they feared the end. Six men stepped from among the relatives of the murdered man and with loaded rifles took their places about ten yards n front of the doomed men.

The captain of the Light Horse approached and bandaged the eyes of the two and then stepped back and gave command to fire. Six reports rang out and the two bodies pitched heavily forward and lay still. The work had been wield done and with the deaths had been wiped out the crime and the bodies were treated with the honor due been wiped out the crime and the bodies were treated with the honor due
dead members of the tribe. The whole
tribe joined in paying the tributes of
respect to the dead men, and they had
such a funeral as would have been accorded them had they fallen in battle.
The decree of the council had wiped
out all blood feud between the families and the whole tribe united in the cere monies attendant upon the burial.

T xas F ver in Kansas. KANSAS CITY; Aug. 1.-A dispatch from Arkansas City, Kan., says: "Texas fever has broken out among cattle in this county and over two score have already died. People are greatly excited and have taken steps to establish a quarantine. A number of small stock raisers and farmers will

ose everything." TARIFF PICTURES.

1New York Press.1
The McKinley bill increased the duty on inseed oil from 25 cents a gallon to 32. Oil was selling at that time at

but the increaved duty has so stimulated its production that it is now selling at 47 cents.

The Coronado Natural Mineral Water having proven its superior excellence over all its competitors is steadily adv neing in public favor, the demand for it increasing daily. Kept in stock and for sale by the leading grocors liquor dealers and druggists. If you have not alreads used it try a dozon at once: price, p nts \$1.50; quarts \$2.00.

FTry Bartlett Mineral Water .-

Ten Dollars Reward.-In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this c.ty, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

Call for the Paper You Want .-Railroad passengers or others who find themselves unable to procure copies of THE Times upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-

only or \$10.00 by mail. The same offer it made for five subscriptions to the Whenty Minhou and \$10.00 in each. When the atlas is sent by mail thirty cents postage will be added. This atlas has been specially published upon the order of this company, by the great publishing house of Band McNally & Co., Chicage, and is uniform, with the standard of the company. lishing house of Rand Monaily & Co., Chicage, and is uniform with the standard sclass published by them, except that it contains a double-page map of California and bears upon its title page the legend: "The Los ARGELES TIMES ATLES OF THE WORLD." We offer it as the most costly and calinable premium over given for a single necespaper subscription. This great premium is now ready for delivery to our partons.

A SCHOOL SCANDAL.

How Two Stockton Teachers Lost Their Places.

Three Fishermen Have a Lively Encounter with a Swordfish.

Progress of Irrigation Extension San Bernardino County.

Sale of a Rich Mine-No Damage to Crops by Warm Weather In Southern Cal-

Ifornia.

By Telegraph to The Times. STOCKTON, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Considerable interest has been taken in the election of teach ers by the Board of Education tonight.

Two of the lady teachers, who have been in the schools for several years, are followers of Rev. D. L. Munnoe, the Preshyterian clargement of the control of the c Presbyterian clergyman who created a bis father by the Czarevitch of Russia sensation here a year ago by making while in Japan, and whose disappeara confession in the pulpit in which he acknowledged having had impure thoughts. Since leaving the church he has been praying at his residence here with a band of about twenty faithful adherents, and regular services have been held. Three lady One, Miss Taber, who was a recent Convert, decided to renounce the "Monroe doctrine," but the other two, Mrs.

The doctrine was a recent
convert, decided to renounce the "Monroe doctrine," but the other two, Mrs.

The doctrine was a recent
convert, decided to renounce the "Monroe doctrine," but the other two, Mrs. Benedict and Miss Morris, would not shandon their faith.

At the meeting of the board tonight At the meeting of the board tonight these two were not redicated. A protest against the action of the board was made by free thinkers, who were represented by four persons, but the school directors were firm. It is expected that the end is not yet, but the directors say their action is final. Monroe is a faith-cure believer.

A HEAVY SUIT.

Litigation Arising from Alleged Crooked Doings.
PORTLAND, (Or.,) Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] A suit involving over \$1,000,000 was begun today in the Circuit Court by J. Kieran et al. against the Portland Flouring Mills Company and W. S. Ladd et el. Plaintiffs allege that they were stockholders in the original corporation of the Portland Flouring Mill Company which in 1883 became financially involved to W. S. Ladd. The company passed the resolution that W. S. Ladd, the president, and James Steel, secretary, secure a purchaser for the property on which the mill stood as well as the mill. They allege that Ladd and Steel conveyed the property to a nephew of Ladd without any consideration, and that Neal was simply Ladd's agent afterward. It is claimed that W. S. Ladd, William Ladd and C. A.

THE MAIPO S Neal incorporated a new company, calling it the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and had the property con-veyed to them by Neal. Plaintiffs claim that the entire transaction was fraudulent. They ask that the sale be set aside and that they may recover the profits made by the new corpora-

ENCOUNTERED A SWORDFISH. Three Fishermen Attacked by the

Savage Monster.
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—[By the Mottini and Joseph Courpiani, fishermen, tell a remarkable story of their encounter with a huge swordfish today. They were engaged in fishing near Point Reyes when a swordfish attacked them. They beat the fish off twice with a harpoon and boathook. The with a harpoon and boathook. The swordish finally ran its sword through the bottom of the boat and through Pietro's leg, terribly lacerating it. The boat began to fill with water, but the man pulled into shallow water, the first stated, was read with great interest by the mercantile bouses in this City in the Chilean trade. The viewa expressed by the mercantile firms here favor the theory that while the swordfish disappeared.

WATER FOR ALL

Progress of Irrigation Work in San Bernardino County. San Bernardino, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The Bear Vailey Irrigation Company today delivered water to the Perris irrigation district as per contract, but the Perris district pipe line to deliver water to the town of Perris will not be completed for ten days yet. On Monday the Elsinore irrigation district will vote to issue

district will also take water from the Bear Valley Irrigation Company. The Arrowhead Reservoir Company has the work on the road to the mountains progressing and contracts for constructing a dam, tunnel and conduits will soon be let. They will be ready to deliver water by June 1, of next year.

bonds to the extent of \$450,000. This

The area of land covered by orchard and vineyard in this county is estimated at about 45,000 or which amount one-third was planted during the present season. Or this acreage probably 25,000 acres are planted to oranges,

00

Counterfeiters Squeal.
ASHLAND (Or.,) Aug. 1.—Young Nutt and the two Coon brothers, who were arrested yesterday for counterfeiting, were bound over today to appear in the United States Court at Portland. They have made a confession and officers are now hunting for the outfit with which the coin was made, its location having been dis-closed by one of the gang. Another arrest will probably be made yet, which will make a clean haul of the

A Rich Mine Sold. NEVADA CITY, Aug. 1.—The Eagle Bird quartz mine of Washington township, this county, which has produced half a million dollars in gold during the last four and a half years, has been sold by Oliver Newhouse & Co. to San Francisco capitalists. H. C. Cal-lingham is superintendent of the new

San Diego's Iron Plant. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—Dr. Charles J. Eames, who proposes to locate an iron plant here, and for which purpose a subsidy of \$200,000 has been rais nounces today that the work of constructing foundations for heavy machinery and all the necessary building will be done immediately. Five walking. He does not drive so much large reverberating furnaces will be as formerly.

built. The plant will have an initial capacity of 100 tons of high grade pig capacity of 100 iron per day.

Crops on the Coast.
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—The crop report for the past week, as furnished by the State Agricultural Society

Says:

Northern California: Grain harvesting is about completed, and the yield is better than expected. Grasshoppers and crickets are still damaging crops in various portions of the State. The raisin crop is expected to be an average one. Hops are doing well, as are also fruits.

Southern California: The early part of the week was excessively hot, but no domage has been reported. The sugar-beet crop at Chino is maturing finely, and sugar-making is anticipated to begin within a week or ten days.

PORTIAND. (Or...) Aug. 1.—The crop

PORTLAND, (Or.,) Aug. 1.—The crop

Wheat harvesting is in progress in every section of the State, wheat yielding from twenty to forty bushels per acre. The surplus wheat of Oregon and Washington will be from 17,000,000 to 20,000,000.bushels.

ARRIVED SAFELY.

ance and supposed murder at Denver by agents of a Japanese nobleman were related in Chicago some weeks from St. Petersburg announces his

THE ITATA CASE.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT MARSHAL GARD'S ORDERS.

He Says the Crew Must Lodge Ashore-Gen. Moutt Tells Capt. Mannzen Not to Obey.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Luis W. Martinez, aide de camp to Gen. Montt of the Chilean insurgents, stated today that Marshal Gard at San Diego had ordered Capt. Mannzen of the Itata co take all his men ashore and keep them in lodging-houses until the legal proceedings are over. The expense of this will be very heavy, and as the machinery of the Itata has been unshipped this action was not necessary to prevent her from running away. Gen. Montt has ordered Mannzen not to obey the order unless Gard brings soldiers to force compliance. He thinks the Marshal has exceeded

THE MAIPO SAFE.

A Translator's Blunder Made her "Founder" Instead of "Anchok," SAN DIDGO, Aug. 1.-|By the Associated Press.] Capt. Manazen of the Itata claims the Chilean ship Maipo, which was reported as having foundered at sea near Iquique with a cargo of arms and ammunition, has in reality anchored in safety at the latter port. He says that the report that the Maipo foundered arose from a mistranslation of the Spanish Associated Press. Franc Pino, Pietro verb "fondear." The true meaning of "fondear" is to anchor, but he claims the reporter translated it as meaning

o founder. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The San

the Maipo arrived at Iquique in safety.
Previous dispatches state that the Maipo carried equipments for 25,000 infantry and cavairy.

LED A DUAL LIFE.

A Respected Citizen Proves to be Bold Burglar CHICAGO, Aug. 1.- By the Associated Press.] Lewis Leitzenberger, a relative of ex-Vice-President Hendricks, was arrested tonight by officers who were looking for Tommy Morgan, a Chicago burgiar. The arrest seems to have proved the truth of the apparently incredible report that Morgan and Leitzenberger were one and the same person. The prisoner was shot

same person. The prisoner was shot July 14, while attempting to escape from a residence on the grand boulevard, which he was in the act of looting. The wound was not dangerous, and after several days he managed to escape from the hospital, where he had been taken by the police. After this queer rumors of his identity became current. Advices from Indianapolis were that Leitzenberger was at one time wealthy and commanded considerable social influence. Search for the mysterious burglar was kept up until tonight, when the man with the dual life was caught sight of and promptly arrested. On his person were found a number of tools, which he is said to have used in house breaking.

No Dan er at at Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 1.—There is no truth in the reports that there is danger of the river cutting through the narrow neck of land separating the river above and below here and leaving

St. Joseph high and dry.

Engineer Fox, in charge of the Government works here, said this morning: "There is absolutely no danger of the river cutting through. I have just made a survey of the neck of land reported to be in denger and it is 1600 feet wider than in 1879."

Result of a Family Feud.
MARSHFIELD, (Mo.) Aug. 1.—Deputy
Sheriff Newton of Wright county captured James Crisp within a saile of this place on Friday. Crisp killed John Pruett near Hartville on Monday, and afterward shot and mortally wounded Ryder Pruett, John's brother. There had been a family feud raging between Crisp and Pruett.

Blaine Takes to Wilking.
BAR HARBOR (Me.,) Aug. 1.—Mr.

A GENEROUS REPLY.

Secretary Foster on Jewish Immigration.

Federal Laws Not-to Operate Inhumanely against Unfortunates.

Hebrew Societies Encouraged to Aid inside of two months. Refugees from Abroad.

Other Washington News-The Public Finances as Shown by the Treasury Statement -

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- [By the Associated Press. | Secretary Foster today addressed a letter to Simon Wolf and Lewis Abrahams, president and secretary respectively of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in reference to overtures made to the department for the release from detention of the Russian Hebrew immigrants beld at New York and Boston as "assisted immegrants," whose landing is forbidden by law. In their letter ago by a fellow voyager of the courier, to the Secretary Messrs. Wolf has been heard from. Information and Abrahams stated that the received today by Marquis St. Croix Hebrew societies of the United and Abrahams stated that the States, while they deplored this kind services have been held. Three lady teachers have been regular attendants, and when the time came about for the received no of city teachers for the next school year, these ladies were given the alternative of forsaking Munroe and his teachings or losing their places.

One, Miss Taber, who was a recent construint of the construction of the construint of the construction of the construint of the construint of the construint of the construction of the construint of the construction of the construint of the construction of the refugees should become public charges, and urged that practically enforced immigration of this nature could not be classed properly as "assisted immi-

> In his answer to the communication Secretary Foster says in part:
>
> I fully concur in your estimate of the magnitude of the present catamity which has befalien so many of your race as well-as in your hope that an early mitigation or cessation of current measures of expulsion may render unnecessary any general migration of Russian Hebrews to America or elsewhere. Unquestionably a great and sudden influx of destitute atiens of any race would be a grave mis fortune to any country, and the American Hebrews act both particularly and humanely when they advise Jewisu refugees against coming hither, but at the same time endeavor to render self-supporting those who finally come. Obviously the support of numbers of dependent persons is a tax upon the resources of a country, even though paid from private funds, and quite as pl-inly the industrial conditions here might be seriously disturbed by the sudden arrival and enforced competition of a multitude of needy people. Hence it is important to the last degree that the volume of this expected refugee lumigration be not excessive or threatening and that with entire certainty it be promptly and widely distributed so as to supply the real want in Secretary Foster says in part: not excessive or streaming and widely entire certainty it be promptly and widely distributed so as to supply the real want in scattered communities and interfere as little as possible with existing and normal

gration" within the meaning of our

little as possible with existing and normal industrial conditions.

The appareut scope and thoroughness of your plans for securing this immediate and wide distribution of expected refugees are most gratifying, and upon the success of your associations in carrying out these plans will largely depend the possibility of the Government meeting your views in other respects. While the immigration laws of the United States must and will be enforced, I agree with you that those laws were never enacted in derrogation of the plainest requirements of humanity, and no worthy immigrant, who, in all other respects, meets the demands of our statutes, should be excluded from the country, because through the action of others our statutes, should be excluded from the country, because through the action of others he is, for the time being, homeless and without property. I shall rely upon your voluntary assurance that you will actively urge upon your brethren in Europe the attitude of our laws toward "assisted inmigration." I also beg to remind you that any tendency abroad to deflect toward this country the movement of the destitute refugees, or to stimulate their migration hither would be distinctly hostile to the spirit manifested in you letter and to the spirit in which the Government of the United States desires to treat this difficult and delicate problem.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

fonthly Treasury Statement-A Reduction in the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-[By the As-

sociated Press. | The public aebt statement issued this afternoon shows:

Under the head of cash in the treas ury the statement shows \$236.828.413 in gold coin and bars. \$348,471.389 in silver dollars, \$19,368,141 in subsidiary eems silver dollars, \$19,368,141 in subsidiary coin, \$32,544,670 in silver bars, \$4,088,-453 in trade dollar bars. The paper, including legal tender notes, gold and silver currency certificates and national bank notes, aggregate \$86,406,520. Bonds, minor coin, fractional currency, on deposits in national banks and disbursing officers' balances makes up the total of \$27.137,108, making the grand after total of \$754,794,697.

total of \$754,794,697. Under demand liabilities are gold, Under demand liabilities are gold, silver and currency certificates and treasury notes to the amount of \$547,648,703; fund for the redemption of national bank notes, outstanding checks, disbursing officers' balance, etc., \$51,362,278; a gold reserve of \$100,000,000 and a net cash balance of \$55,783,715, making the aggregate \$745,349,751, an increase in the cash balance during the month of July of during the month of July of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Col. Henry
B. Mizner of the Seventeenth Infantry
was place on the retired list of the
army today. By his retirement the
following promotions will occur:
Lieut.-Col. John S. Poland, Twentyfirst Infantry, to be colonel of the Seyenteenth; Maj. William J. Lyster, Sixth
Infantry, to be lieutenant-colonel of
the Twenty-first, and Capt. J. W.
Powell, Jr., Sixth Infantry, to be
major of the Sixth. First Lieut.
George B. Waker. Sixth, is promoted

usy and examined plans for the fortification of the Atlantic and Pacific coars.

Detroit is decorated for the coming G. A.
R. Encampment. It is expected that by tomorrow evening over 60,000 veterans will
have arrived.

The Nebraska eight-hour law went into
effect vesterday, and in Omaha the employing printers refused to comply with it and
locked out all their employés.

Capt. A. H. Bowman, U.S.A., stationed
at los Angeles, claims that he has been
swindled by Rene de Montedort, a banker
of New York, and has had Montedort arrested.

GILA MONSTER on exhibition at Kan Koo Army Promotions.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Col. Henry

to captain, and Second Lieut. Leon S. Roudiez of the Fifteenth is promoted to be first lieutenant of the Sixth Infantry.

To Ship Negroes to Liberia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Representa-tives of Elder Demster & Co. of Liverpool, owners of an important line of steamers, have completed negotiations with the Liberian Emigration Company for the importation of negroes from the Southern States to Liberia, The first contingent is expected to start

To Relieve Maj. Willard. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Maj James P. Canby, paymaster, is relieved from duty as Chief Paymaster of the Department of the Columbia and will proceed to Los Angeles, report to the commending general of the Department of Arizona for duty as chief paymaster of that department, relieving Maj. Willard.

DUE TO WOMEN'S WRANGLES.

Col. Ingersoli's Private Secretary Killed by a Neighbor. CROTON LANDING, (N. Y.,) Aug. -By the Associated Press. | Newton Baker, private secretary of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, was fatally shot four times by Osville W. Anderson, late New York agent of the Louisville Gas Company, tonight. Anderson and family reside in the Moody homstead and sublet a part of the house to Baker and wife. The two families have never agreed and frequent quarrels between the two women of the house

one of the most thrilling duels and tragedies that ever occurred here. Baker, and Anderson were attempting to adjust their difficulties. Mrs. Baker came to where they were walking and told her husband that Anderson in his (Baker's) absence had been behaving in an ungentlemanty manner to her in having laughed sarcastically at her. Baker said to Anderson: "That was

Baker said to Anderson: "That was an insult to my wife and I cannot allow it."

Both drew revolvers. Mrs. Baker sprang between them, but swooned. The men clinched, and after a short struggle Anderson broke away and shot Bake four times, mortally wounding him. He then coolly walked home, where he was afterwards arrested.

Death of a Naval Officer. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Commander Charles McGregor of the United States

Navy died this morning, aged 46. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- By the death of Commander McGregor the following promotions in the navy will occur: Lieutenant-Commander William Mead to be commander; Lieut. Andrew Du-lap to be lieutenant-commander; Charles A. Gove, lieutenant of junior grade to be lieutenant, and Ensign William J. Sears to be lieutenant of junior grade. junior grade.

Bardsley's Rascallty Again.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Cashier Hayes of the late Keystone Bank responding to the suit of Bardsley's assignes to recover \$929,000 represented by Keystone due bills in Bardsley's hands, says that \$325,000 of them represent cash paid into the bank. The others are fraudulent, having been given by Marsh to Bardsley with intent to deceive, and that there was guilty collusion between Marsh and Bardsley.

Democrats and Farmers Fuse. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.-A special rom Topeka to the Times says that the Shawnee County Democratic Con vention, the first meeting since the Democratic editors of Platte decided Democratic entors of Flatte decided that the party should not fuse with the Farmers' Alliance, was held today and bolted the editors' decision, concluding to make up a ticket with the farmers,

Three Negroes Lynched.
MONTGOMERY (Als.,) Aug. 1.—In Henry county on Friday night a mob took from officers four negroes, two men and two women, charged with ing to the river one of the men escaped. The others were shot. The man who escaped reported the above facts.

A Vitriol Thrower, CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Bertha Pau who keeps a candy store on Western avenue, threw a quantity of vitriol into the face of H. D. Dickinson, a real-estate agent, for whom she lay in wait at a street corner. He had at-tempted to assault her. She and her Commercial St. husband are under arrest.

Shot and Killed. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—William Mc-Laughlin, son of the well known contractor, was shot and instantly killed late tonight by William Halsey, his brother-in-law during a quarrel. The murderer was arrested.

Died on a Train.
LEXINGTON, Aug. 1.—Rev. Dr. Abenenzer Judkins of Houston, Tex., a brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson. fell dead on a railroad train while near Jonson City, Tenn., this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. The President, Mrs. Harrison and others

The President, Mrs. Harrison and others went crabbing yesterday.

At Winnipeg yesterday Rev. Emile Gronard was consecrated bishop.

The President has issued a proclamation announcing reciprocity with San Domingo under the act of last October.

Gen. Schofield was in New York yesterday and examined plans for the fortification of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

This truly superb establishment is undoniably the most . .

MAGNIFICENT SUMMER RESORT IN THE WORLD.

And its attractions embrace such a great diversity of character as to be equally charming both to the invalid and the athlete. Its many in and outdoor amusements and recreations make it to the

Ladies and Children,

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Sea Bathing Boating Fishing AND Yachting

Every day in the year Agency and Information Bureau 208 W. FIRST ST.

TO INSURE GOOD HEALTH DRINK

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Coronado Mineral Water. As a Summer Drink or for Table use IN HAS NO FOUAL

Clear, Sparkling and Delicious.

And its Medicinal Properties make its cor stant use a positive relief in all dis-orders of the Kidneys and Bladder. Kept in Stock and For Sale by EYMOUR. JOHNSON & O.,
ANDERSON & CHANSLOR, and

Bowen, EDWARDS & VANCE, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, KEIFER & CO., CALIFORNIA WINE CO., and FRED MORR. Wholesale Liquor Dealers. F. W. BRAUN & Co.. Wholesaie Drug House.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent. Agency and Information Bureau, 208 Wes First Street,

AUCTION!

o

Matlock & Reed, General Auctioneers, OFFICE: 229 W. Second st.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 10 A.M At 417 S. Hill st., Will sell the entire contents of the hand

somely furnished 10-room house, comprising Ant que Oak and Walnut Bedroom Suits, also ant que Oax and wainut secroom Suits, aiso one fine Plush Parlor Suit, an elegant double Parlor Moquet Carp t; also Body Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Bed-lounges, Divans, Settees, Center Tables, Chairs, Glassware Dishes, etc. H. H. MATLOCK.

Auctioneer

CALIFORNIA POLAND ROCK WATER.

NONE PURER. Delivered FRESH and ICE COLD every day

belive red Fragin and 100 could creat any at 10 cents per ga lon, five gallons 40 cents. Especially recommended for kidney troubles and indigestion. On draught at H. GERMAIN'S, 123 S. Spring st.

Offices 123 S. Spring. 218 W. First. S05 S. Broadway. 223 W. First. Headquarters, 1408 P easant ave. BOYLE HEIGHTS.

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CHILDS & WALTON, Agents, 118 FOUTH MAIN ST.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

Los Angeles AUCTIONI JOHN C. BELL & CO.-

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NO 3 MARKET STREET.

Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag rage and Freight delivered promptly to ad

\$1,000 REWARD.

Is offered for any case of Blood Disease or Liver and Kidney trouble, Oid Sores, Uicers, Swellings, Eruprions of the Skin, etc., which Dr. Beli's New Medical Discovery will not help or cure We hereby challenge the whole medical profession to produce a remedy that has such marvelous healing, strengthening, nain-rolleving and blood-purifying qualities and powers like Dr. Bell's wonderful New Medical Discovery. It is perfectly pure vegetable and absolutely harmless. Five hundred do lars reward is also offered to any chemist who will find on analysis of 100 borlies of this wonderful blood medicine any mercury, potass um or any other po.son. For sale only at the oid reliable

BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Brane office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica.



COWDREY'S= DEVILED HAM

Is a Most Delicious Preparation. For sale by First-class Grocers.

COWDREY'S SOUPS

Are Delicious, Appetizing, Nourishing.



MONIC CHIEF Unquestionably the most elegant resort on the Coast.

HOUSE supplied with every convenience known to modern hotels. Beautiful ball room! Passenger elevators! Incandescent lights in every room! -HOT AND COLD SALT BATHS-

COWLEY & BAKER, Props.

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH.

The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of lufluential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the fo itsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in asthmat and consumption.

1 consulted with the beet physicians I rould find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was sold by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Wob took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entir ly cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

325 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

May 1st. 1891.

326 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

May 1st. 1891.

327 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Every wears I have been troubled to me by a friend. I nad been troubled for years with me include a fine of the contrary from the contrary of the one of missery. I tried and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited the set physicians with the and gave me medicines. This was but six any that he has entirely cured me. CHARLES HEILMANN, April 36, 1891.

337 Court st. L. A., Cal.

lung disease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption.

I consulted with the best physicians I could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Wob took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entir ly cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

252 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

May 1st. 1891.

I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles City, prescribed for me.

Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor.

P. E. KING.

P. E. KING. Justice of the Peace, Burbank, Cal.

April 3d, 1891. 331 Court st. L. A., Osl.

For 3 years I have been troubled with terrible cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with dronsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I endeavored in every way to find relief but failed, until four weeks ago I began using Dr. woh's medicines. Now I am perfectly well and cured of a sickness of three years' standing. I do recommend Dr. Woh to all my sick friends.

June 10,1891. MISS JESSIE M. FIELD.

San Bernardino, Cai.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Won is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office, 227 SOUTH MAIN STREET bet. Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Cal

THE-

LARGEST BEET SUGAR FACTORY AND REFINERY -IN THE WORLD.

This celebrated ranch is bounded by Pomona, Ontario and Riverside; places noted for fruit culture, beauty, etc. 10,000 acres of artesian water lands, which will produce alfalfa, corn, etc., etc., without irrigation. The best artesian water is provided for deciduous fruit and choice orange lands. Excellent well water is abundant at from 8 to 25 feet deep. The land is porous, smooth, unbroken and ready for the plow.

The crops need no housing, sacking or boxing, or holding for market. With right tillage, the yield is large and profits sure. Wherever in Europe or the United States this industry has been established, land has quadrupled in value, and the people greatly prospered.

Seed furnished at cost on trust till sale of beets; use of seed drills free; special implements at cost; experienced sugar beet farmer on the ground to freely give correct instruction.

And the United States Experiment Station is located here.

freely give correct instruction.

Don't buy land where you have to wait FIVE LONG YEARS for your trees to commence giving you a support, but go to Chino where you can get the best lands in the world for all kinds of fruits. Raise beets between the rows and get your cash for them in five months, and you can earn from \$40 to \$160 per acre, and the price of beets is established beforehand and not subject to any market fluctuations. This is the chance of your life, now, while prices are low. 2500 acres are now about ready, and a contract with the Messrs. Oxnard Beet Sugar Company to consume 4000 acres of beets next year, and 5000 acres thereafter each year for 3 years, making a grand total of 21,500 acres of beets in 5 years, and will double the capacity if you raise the beets. Where on earth

are you offered such inducements and such returns in the same length of time? PRICES-\$50 TO \$250 PER ACRE. TERMS EASY.

THE TOWN OF CHINO Is a rapidly growing business point situated near the center of the great Chino ranch; has daily mail, the great Sugar Factory, and W.-F. Co.'s express, two railways connecting at Ontario with the Southern Pacific main line, telegraph, telephone, best of water under fire pressure, etc., and is surrounded for miles by the richest land in the world. Lands and lots for sale at reasonable prices on moderate terms. Title, U. S. PATENT.

J. G. McMICHAEL,

General Agent, No. 103 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Branch Offices: { A. H. HURD, Room No. 126, Adams Express Building, Chicago, Ill. W. K. Gird, Chino Office, Ontario, Cal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Coronado Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimates on any and all kinds of Iron Work. Arealizatural tron Bridges, Mill, Mining, Punning and Hosting who in 187, manufacturers at Engines, Boilers and Tanks. Correspondence so leited. Address

CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.,

Coronado, San Diego Co., Cal.

A. VANDERKLOOT, President.

A. VANDERELOOT, President. .



was one of the few places visited by the Lyceum Company during the first year of its successful life, and with our public, the reputation of the company, the personal standing of its individual members and the brilliancy of its repertory all speak for themselves. The older members of the company, or rather those who are more familiar to us, are Georgia Cayvan, Herbert Kelcey, W. J. Le Moyne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot, Mrs. Whiffen and Mr. Beilows, Miss Chayvan holds a high place in the esteem of Cayven holds a high place in the esteem of Cayven holds a high place in the esteem of the standard of t

company, or rather those who are more familiar to us, are Georgia Cayvan, Herbert Kelcey, W. J. Le Moyne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot, Mrs. Whiffen and Mr. Beilows, Miss Cayven holds a high place in the esteem of all classes of theatre goers, and Herbert Kelcey needs no words of introduction. William J. Le Moyne is recognized as a character actor and comedian of the very best school and Mr. and Mrs. Walcot and Mrs. Whiffen are known to be charming in everything they portray. The members of the company new to us are Effe Sharmon, Henrietta Crossman, Eugene Ormonde, Fritz Williams and E. J. Katcliffe—all of whom come with good reputations for our endorsement. The engagement will begin with the first presentation here of De Mille and Belasco's The Charuty Ball, which is said to be the best offort of those two clever playwrights. It enjoyed a season's run in New York city, The second pity will be The Idler, which monopolized the better part of last season at this company's New York theatre. It is by C. Haddon Chambers, author of Captain Swirt, and a far more successful effort than the previous work. It is said to be a stronger play than any yet given by the lyceum company, and in it they show their ability for strong and vigorous acting. The Idler will be followed by a revival of Dion Boucicault's Old Heads and Young Hearts, which in the hands of this company was enthusiastically received in New York city. The dramatic editor of THE TIMES is in

The dramatic editor of THE TIMES is in receipt of a circular emanating from the office of the New York Dramatic News, and signed by Leander Richardson, its editor and proprietor, calling upon dramatic editors throughout the country to stand by him in a quarrel that he has now upon his hands with the managers of a certain farce-comedy company soon to go upon the road. Mr. Richardson conceives it to be his duty to post his readers upon the "characters and habits of traveling managers." In pursuance of this peculiar idea, and having reasons of his own for distiking the men who are getting up on a very elaborate scale a farce-comedy called A Hugh Roller, Mr. Richardson proceeded to lavish some personal notices upon the managers aforesaid in which their "characters and habits" were dwelt upon in strong, unsavory language and in such forcible terms and with such irritating epitheis that the offended managers notified the American News Company that it would have a await on its hands if it circuiated any colles of the News containing the alleged libellous matter.

any co, les of the News containing the alleged libellous matter.
Deprived of the use of his own columns for his favorite method of attack, Mr. Richardsen resorts to a circular letter, the contents of which, without any extrinsic matter, place him in a light that provokes laughter rather than sympathy. His compaint, sifted down, amounts to this: One of the offending managers has a penchant for the female members of the chorus and is also fond of champagne. He likewise has money and does not advertise in the Dramatic News. The other manager has actually boasted of his ability to "fool a critic," but as he is dubbed a liar besides, it is charitable to suppose he lied when he made the boast. Mr. Richardson is funniest when he gravely doubts whether the forth

ne "Later Leaves" of the reminisce The "Later Leaves" of the reminiscences of Montagu Williams, the eminent English barrister, have just appeared and are particularly enjoyable to those who take an interest in theatrical matters, on account of the numerous stories the writer has to tell about members of the dramatic prefession, Mr. Williams is a son-in-inw of the celebrated Keeleys, and there is a very entertaining chapter in the present work in which Mrs. Keeley relates some of her early stage experience.

mining enapter in the present work in which Mrs. Keeley relates some of her early stage experience.

Mr. Williams says in his book that Sothern, the original "Lord Dundreary" was a particular friend of his, but he does not seem to have kept up his acquaintance with the family. He says: "When poor Sothern died, his family were left badly provided for. Mrs. Sothern has passed away, and so has her bright and cheery son, Lytton; and I believe the only member of the family left is Miss. Eva Sothern, who I rather fancy has married and settled in America."

The learned gentleman does not seem to be aware of the existence of young E. H. Sothern who has gained a pretty wide reputation as an actor in "star" parts, and whose performances in Lord Chumley, The Maister o' Woodbarrow and other plays have been highly extolled throughout the United States. That a son of Dundreary Sothern should have acquired a pretty wide celebrity in the United States and be unheard of by the writer of the "Reminiscences" shows that the once famous barrister does not keep very well posted on current events. The oversight is really inexcusable.

Apropos of the story that there is a feud in the Dan Frohman Lyceum Company between the leading lady, Georgia Cayvan, and the next in order, Miss Crossman, the San Francisco Examiner says that the report has met with a vigorous denial from both ladies. Miss Crossman cannot for the life of her imagine who could have said such a thing when, as all the company know, she is Miss Cayvan's dearest friend, and Miss Cayvan wishes it to be understood that there is nothing on earth, not even seeing her name ommitted from a favorable notice of the company, that could cause her as much pain as the idea of a rupture with her sweet friend, Miss Crossman, Mr. Warner, the manager of the company, says has a rever in the whole theatrical career seen such a deep, sweet, pure friendship between any two actresses in one company, as he has daily the joy of witnessing between Miss. Crossman and Miss Cayvan, and, in fact so far from their being any jealousy on the part of either it was the special wish of Miss Cayvan that Miss Crossman should become a member of the Lyceum Company and act with her. According to Mr. Warner—and he is a gentleman well known for the special care he takes that all his statements are within the truth—the members of the Lyceum Company are the happiest of happy families, and their intercourse is free from the small jars that sometimes shake up theatrical people.

and live upon promises and such unsubstan-tial matters. Mme. L'Aliemand will appear in Indigo at the Casino August 17.

Modjeska arrived in New York on Thursday last in company with Count Bozenta, her husband, after a year's 'professional tour-in Europe. The great Polish actress was quite communic tilve to the newspaper man who crowded to interview her The dramtic event of the season at the Grand Operathouse will be the visit of Daniel Frohman's Lyeeum Theater Company, beginning Tuesday evening, 11th of August, for a brief engagement. The announcement made in one of the San Francisco papers, just before this company opened there, is equally applicable to Los Angeles, and is terse and to the point. It was: "Extended comment upon this engagement is deemed unnecessary, as its importance is manifestly evident to the entire theater-going public." Los Angeles was one of the few places visited by the Lyeeum Company during the first year of its successful life, and with our public, the

rarrago of nonsense and vulgarity.

Nelson Wheatcroft, the star "villain" of the Lyceum Company, leaves it in San Francisco at the conclusion of the present engagement, and will devote himself to the preparation of a play in which he will assume the principal role, under the management of Augustus Pitou. Mr. Wheatcroft's loss will be severely felt by the Lyceum Company. He has brains, and brings to the interpretation of his part, whatever that may be, an intelligence that always makes him consplcuous and gains admiration, even while the character portrayed may be repulsive. Mr. Wheatcroft's place is to be supplied by Mr. Ratciffe at the performances to be given here next week.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's opera The Gondolters, has had a fine run of 356 nights in London, and has only lately been withdrawn to make room for the production of The Nautch Girl, which seems to have made

The only American quartette club with a London reputation is the Lotus Glee Club. It will travel through the country next season, its personnel remaining the same as last season. George E. Devell, alto; Edward E. Long, tenor; Charies L. Lewis, baritone, and Clifton F. Davis, basso.

Bronson Howard's Henrietta did not make a success on its London production, it was found to be "altogether too American," so the Saturday Review says.

The New York manager of Lillian Lewis is booming her forthcoming appearance by sending out type-written notices like the

sending out type-written notices like the following:

'Lawrence Marston is writing a new play for Lillian Lewis entitled Lady L:!. A dog, a horse and a tiger play active parts in the drama. The part Miss Lewis will play is a sort of Adelina Patti of the citcus ring. In the second act Miss Lewis, dressed in a bewitching costume, makes her appearance riding a horse at full gallop in the standing position, a la equestrienne. Miss Lewis is receiving daily instruction in this class of riding, and making excellent progress."

It is a brilliant inspiration to liken the aspiring actress to Adelina Patti, even though it is somewhat difficult to see where the parallel runs. It may be hoped that Miss Lewis will continue to make excellent progress in circus riding, and so fit herself.

progress in circus riding, and so fit herself for another business if the dog, horse and tiger play should fail.

tiger play should fail.

Charles A. Vogelsang left here last week en route for New York, where he will join Frederick Warde and prepare for the company's opening at Detroit on the 10th inst. Mr. Warde gets another new recruit from this Coast in the person of Fanny Bowman, who for several years has been the soubrette at the Aleazar Theater, San Francisco. Miss Bowman, according to the authority of Music and Drama. commenced her career in that city at the Bottom of the ladder and has, by industry and ability, worked herself up to her present position. She has a bright future before her,

De Lara's Light of Asia is to be produced at the Royal Italian Opera, Londou, tomorrow night. The libretto is said to follow Sir Edwin Arnold's poem fairly well. The opera will be gorgeously mounted. One of its features will be a profusion of pretty nautch girls, serpent charmers and sword dancers.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS.

Phenomenal Cures Made -The Lame Made to Walk and the Blind to See.

Consumption cured by the potent influen

Consumption cured by the potent influence of this famous mountain resort. A climate many degrees cooler than Los Angelos.

These wonderful thesing springs have cured thousands of suffering humanity.

Their power to cure different diseases is fast becoming known throughout the world, Dr. Royer, the manager and physician in charge, is a gentleman of large medical experience and a plose investigate. Under the charge, is a gentleman of large medical ex-perience and a close investigator. Under his direction patients with aliments heretofore considered incurable make rapid recovery. In catarrhs of the throat and nasal passages the hot mineral water is inhaled, drank and used as a gargie and bath. In diseases of the eyes the parth are bathed frequently and the mineral water drank and baths taken to cleanse the belig of all impurity. In consumption the hot mineral water is drank and short mineral baths taken which

drank and short mineral baths taken which act as a tonic, strengthening the system, helping digestion and assimilation, exercise is taken in the pure, bracing mountain air and proper diet advised. Wonderful as it may appear, there are cases now at Arrowhead, with confirmed lung disease, who have gained from ten to twelve pounds in four weeks, with cough and all abnormal symptoms fast diminishing.

Many who die of this dreadful and usually fatal malad, through not knowing what to do or where to go, could be easily restored at Arrowhead. These are facts well worthy the notice of everyone. drank and short mineral baths take

notice of everyone.

It has become well understood that all cases of a rheumatic nature, blood and stomach troubles, diseases of the kidneys and allments of women, are cured, often to the great surprise of the patients and the physician who sent them. Cancer has been cured in several instances and whea well advanced, by using the mineral mud as a poultice, and cleansing the blood by the use of the mud baths and drinking the mineral water.

The climate is the best in California, from 10° to 15° degrees cooler than Los Angeles. The highest during the recent hot spell was 86°, the lowest 00°; average at 6 a.m., 68°, at 12 m., 91° at 6 p.m., 82°, making Arrowhead a most delightful summer as well as a winter resort.

The claim is justly made that Arrowhead hot \$prings will cure more diseases than any like institution in the United States. The number of patients are fast increasing and the prings will cure more diseases than any like institution in the United States. The number of patients are fast increasing and the large hotel will surely be well filled in the near future. Those leaving Los Angeles for the Springs should take the 12:2) train on the Santa Fé for San Bernardino where the stage meets passengers, arriving at the Arrowhead thou of her reasons for going into comic opers and abandoning grand opers; but she says nothing about the real reason, which is that it is better to sing in comic opers for going in grand opers.

C 8. Traphagen at the Turkish Baths, 230 S. Main st., is agent for this city,

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1, 1891 A San Francisco dispatch says that stocks of wheat in all call-board warehouses on August 1 aggregate over 35,000 tons as against 74,000 tons August 1, 1890. The total sales of wheat on the call board during the month of July amounted to 116,000 tons. The American ship. Shenandosh

ing the month of July amounted to 116,000 tons. The American ship Shenandoah cleared for Havana yesterday with the largest cargo of wheat on record, being 112,000 centals, valued at \$182,000.

The following were the sales of California fruit in the East today:

In Chicago the Porter Bros. Company sold Bartlett pears at \$1.30@\$1.55; Tragedy prunes at \$1.75; Columbia plums at \$5.60\$1; early Crawford peaches at \$65.60\$1.30; German prunes at \$1.85; French prunes at \$1: apricots at 40.650c.

\$1; apricots at 40@60c.
In New York the Porter Bros. Company In New York the Porter Bros. Company sold four carloads. Bartlett pears brought \$1.40@\$1.65; early Crawford peaches in poor order, 45e@\$1.30; purple Dunne plums, 95.45; los; Bradshaw plums, 80@95e; nectarines, \$2.35@\$2.50; Washington plums, 90@95e; egg-plums, 90e; Columbia plums, 85@95c; half crates Fontainebleu, 90@95c.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Aug. 1.—Money—On call,
casy, closing offered at 2 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—5% @7%. STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.84%; demand, 4.86%. New York, Aug. 1.—The stock market

today was only moderately active, but dis-played a decidedly strong tone and enjoyed played a decidedly strong tone and enjoyed a substantial raily, many stocks closing at the best prices of the week. The first prices were generally from 36 to 36 per cent. better than last evening's figures, but the pressure brought to bear in the early trading knocked Sugar off 2 per cent. Then the upper cent. from the lowest figure and the rest of the list followed closely. The upward movement was again checked, but the best prices were well held and there was no reaction. The market closed dull but firm at about the top prices. The final changes show material advances in many cases. Burlington is up 1% and Western Union 1% per cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS. [In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-34%," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quo-

tations.]			
	NEW	YORK, Aug.	1.
U. S. 4's, reg 117	N.	W. pref	132
U. S. 4's, coup 116	38/ N.	Y. Cen	98
U. S. 41/s, reg 100			
U. S. 41/s, coup. 99	9% Or.	Nav	66
Pacific 6's	Or.	S. L	22
Can, Pac 80	No	rth Am	12
Can. South 4	736 Pac	. Mail	33
Cen. Pac 30	Rei	ding	26
A. T. & S. F 3	21 Ric	G. W	35
C. B. & Q 8	136 Rio	G. W. pref	66
Del. & Lac 13	136 R.	G. W. firsts	74
D. & R. G 13	Ble Roc	k Is	70
D. & R. G. pref 4	St.	Paul	62
Erie 1	814 St.	P. & O	22
Kan. & Tex 15	21% Ter	minal	11
Lake Shore 108	Ter	c. Pac	11
Louis, & N 69	9% U.	P	41
Mich. Cen 8	716 U.	S. Ex	57
Mo. Pac 6	4% W.	-Fargo	138
Mo. Pac 6. N. Pacific 2	1 We	st. U.D	79
N. P. pref 60	% Am	. Cot. Oil	17
N. W 10:	3% An	. Ex	116
		NG STOCKS,	
American Control of the Control	NEW	VODE AND	3

NEW I	our s	TINING STOCK	3,
		NEW YORK, A	ag. 1
Alice	1 50	Horn Silver	
Aspen	2 00	Ontario	38 0
Choilar	2 10	Plymouth	1 9
Deadwood T.		Savage	17
Eureka Con.		Sierra Nev	2 8
Hale & Nor		Yellow Jack.	17
Homestake			783
BAN FRAI	NCISCO	MINING STO	KS.
	SAN	FRANCISCO, A	ug.
Belcher	1 35	Ophir	3 1
Best & Bel	2 90	Peer	1
(the the	0 40	Poorloss	

Belcher	1 35	Ophir	3 30
Best & Bel	2 90	Peer	10
Chollar	2 40	Peerless	10
Crocker	05	Potosi	5 00
Con. Virg	5 3736	Savage	2 00
Confidence	3 50	Sierra Nev	3 05
Gould & Cur.	1 60	Union Con	2 75
Hale & Nor	2 00	Yeilow Jack.	1 65
Locomotive	05		
	BAR S	ILVER.	
SAN FRANC	ersco. A	ug. 1BAR	SILV
-991/@1.00.			
D. To		A 1 M.	

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- MEXICAN DOLLARS-7914@80. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—BAR SILVER—1,00% per ounce,
London, Aug. 1.—BAR SILVER—46 1-16d per ounce.
LONDON MONEY MARKETS.

London, Aug. 1.—Consols—Closing— Money 95 11-16; do, account, at 95 18-16; U. S. 4's, 1.19%; do. 4%'s, 1.02%; money %@% BOSTON STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Closing—Atchison— Topeka and Santa Fé, 32½; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 81½; Mexican Cen-tral, common, 17½; San Diego, 17.

GRAIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wheat was easier. The opening was %@%c under yesterday's close. Under fair offerings and light demand the market weakened. Prices de-clined 1/2c. It then railed 1/20%c and closed 1/2 wer than yesterday's close. The receipts were 404,000; shipments, 830, 000 bushels.

OU DUSTIES.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Easy;
ash, 87%; September, 87@87%.

CORN—Steady; eash, 60; September, OATS-Steady; cash, 27%; September,

BARLEY—Nominal, 66@68,
RYE—Firm; new, 73%.
PORK.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—MESS POUK—Steady;
Cash, 11,37%; September, 11,45.
LARD.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—LARD—Steady; cash. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-LARD-Steady; cash

0.60@6.62%; September, 6.70. DRY SALTED MEATS.

DRY SALTED MEATS.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—DRY SALTED MEATS
—Shoulders quoted at 5,90@6,00; short clear
at 7.25@7.35; short ribs, steady, at 6,80@6,90.
WHISKY.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—WHISKY—1.17.
PETROLEUM. PETROLEUM.

New York, Aug. 1.—Petroleum
Closed at 62.

Closed at 02.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 81.—Coffee—Options closed steady, unchanged to 10 points down.
Sales, 10,000 bags. July, at 17.00@17.15;
August, at 16.50; September, 15.55@
15.60; October, 14.55; December, 13.55@
18.60; spot Rio, easier; fair cargoes, 19; No.
7, 173/@179.

SUGAR—Raw, firm; refining, 2%; centrifugals, 96 test, 85-16; refined, quiet, unchanged.

trifugals, 96 test, 35-16; refined, quiet, unchanged.

COPPER—Easy, Lake, July, 12.25.

LEAD—Nominal; Domestic, 4.40.

TIN—Heavy; Straits, 20.20.

HOPS—Weak, quiet; Pacific Coast; 16@20.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts were 2500; the market was quoted fair, natives, 3.25@5 90; no prime steers on sale; Texans, 2.00@3.30; stockers, 2.35@3.60; feeders, 3.25@4.25.

HOGS—The receipts were 7,000; market active, steady to higher; rough and common, 4.70@5.10; packers and mixed, 5.15@5.40; prime heavy and butcher weights, 5.45@5.60; light, 5.60@5.75; second-class light, 5.25@5.60.

SHEEP—The receipts were 1,000; market quoted steady; native ewes, 3.50@4.50;

light, 5.25@5.00.
SHEEF—The receipts were 1,000; market quoted steady; native ewes, 3.50@4.50; mixed and wethers, 4.75@5.25; Texans, 4.25 @4.60; westerns 4.40@4.55.

New York, Aug. 1.—Wool—Steady; Philades

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The principal changes in the local markets today were in fruits and vegetables.

PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—WHEAT—
Easler; buyer, season, 1.65%; seller '91,
1.64%; buyer, '91, 1.61%.

BARLEY—Rather weak; buyer, season,
1.29%; seller, '91, 1.08%; buyer, '91, 1.17%.

CONN—1.75@2.12%.
FLOUR—Family extrs. 4.90@300. per barrel; bakers' extrs. 4.95@4.95; superfine,
3.50@4.00.
HAY—Wheat, quoted at 13.00@15.00; oats,
12.00@14.00; barley, 13.00@14.00; alfalfa,
11.00@12.00.

GROUND BARLEY—Quoted at 31.00@82.00.

BUTTER—Fair to choice, quoted at 19@
225%. PRODUCE.

28c. HONEY—White comb, quoted at 11@14c; amber at 8@9e Amber at 8@9e

FRUITS.

HUCKLEBERHIES—At 10@12e per pound.

CRAB APPLES—At 35@50e per box.

BLACK CURRANTS—At 60@65e per drawer. GRAPES—At 50@75c per box for Sweet water, 1.00@1.50 for Muscat, 1.00@1.25 for

NECTABLES—At 25c@50c per box to the trade for white, red. do. 50@75c per box; whites, 1@14c in bulk to canpers. WATERMELONS—At 12,00@15.00 per bun-

WATERMELONS—At 12,00@15.00 per bundred.
CANTALOUPES—At 1.00@3.00 per case.
FIGS—At 50e@1,00 per box.
BLACKBERRIES—At 4.00@4.50 per chest.
APRICOTS—Quoted at 50@65c for Royal per box, 20@40c per box to the trade and ½@1c per pound to canners.
PEACHES—At 15@40c per box, and 15@40c per basket to the trade; Crawfords, 15@40c per basket, and 1@1½c per pound to canners.
PLUMS—At 1c@2c per pound.

O canners.

PLUMS—At 1c@2c per pound.

APPLES—At 75c@1.50 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 6.00@9.00 per chest for red. GREEN PEARS—At 35@1.00 per box; Bartetts, 40c@1.25 per box. STRAWBERBIES—At 5.00@8.00 per chest or Sharpless.
Limes—Mexican at 8.00@9.00 per box.
Limes—Mexically, quoted at 8.00@9.00;
california, 4.00@4.50 for choice; 3.00@8.50

for common.

ORANGES—Riverside seedlings, 2,00@
4.00; California, 1.50@3.50 per box; Tahiti
oranges, 3.00@3.50 per box.

BANANAS—Quoted at 2.00@2.50, per PINEAPPLES—Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per

DRIED FRUITS.

APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, at 10%@
12c; silced, 8@9c; quartered, 8@5%c.
PEARS—At 4@5c for common, and 7@9c
for quartered unpecied Bartletts.
F108—At 3%@4c; pressed, in boxes, 4%
@5c.

©5c.
PLUMS—Pitted, at 10@11½c.
PEACHES—Bleached, at 10@12½c; common sun-dried, 9@10c.
Apricots—Bleached, 13@15c in sacks, and 14@16c per pound in boxes.
NECTABINES—At 12½@15c for white and red; bleached, 8c; sun-dried, 6@7c.
PRUMSES—At 7@5c per pound.
RAISINS—At 1.25@1.50 per box for London 185@1.00c.

RAISINS—A1,2506.50 per obx for London layers; three-crown loose, 85@1.00; two-crown loose, 95@70c per box.
GRAPES—Quoted at 3½@4c per pound for stemmed, and 1½@2½c per pound for unstemmed. VEGETABLES.

GREEN OKRA—ALT5@00c per box.
MUSHROOMS—ALT5@05c,
CUCUMBERS—ALT5@05c,
CUCUMBERS—ALT5@05c,
and 10@25c for Bay: pickling do., 1/2@1c

and 10@25c for Bay; picking uo., 25@10 per apund.

UBARE—At 40@60 per box.

SPARAGUS—50c@1.25 per box.

GREEN CORN—1.00@1.25 per sack for Vacaville, and 15@25c per dezen for Bay.

GREEN PEPERS—At 35@50c per box for Chile, and 1.00@1.25 for Bell.

GREEN PEAS—At 1.00@1.25 per sack.

STRING BEANS—13/4@3c per pound for green.

Gracen. WAX BEANS—At 14/@3c.

WAX BEANS—At 14/@3c.

REFUGEE BEANS—At 4c per pound.

EGG PLANT—1.00@1.25 per box.

TOMATOES—At the 22/25 per box for Vacaville, and 50/@0c per river.

TURNIPS—At 75c per cti.

BEETS—At 1.00 per sack.

SQUASH—Summer, 10/@25 per box for Winters, and 10/@25c for Bay; marrowfat, 15,00 per ton.

CABROTS—Feed, at 50/@75c.

5.00 per ton.
CARROTS — Feed, at 50@75c.
PARSNIPS — At 1.25 per ctl.
CABBAGE — At 40@60c.
CAULIFLOWER — At 75c per dozen.
GARLIC — Quoted at 2@3c for Californis.
DRY PEPPERS — At 15@20c; dry okra, 20

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

PROVISIONS. HAMS-Rex, 14c; Lily, 14%c. BACON-Rex, 13c; Lily, 13%c; heavy,

9@10c: medium, 11%c.
DHIED BEEF HAMS—12%@14c.
SALT PORK—10%c.
LARD—Refined 3s. 8%c; 5s, 9%c; 10s, 9%c; 50s, 8%c; Special brand, Pure Leaf, 2%c higher all round. DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILL PRODUCTS. The following quotations are for carload dots. Retail prices 10 cents per cental addi-

ional.
MILL FRED—Bran, per ton, 24.00; shorts, MILL FRED—Bran, per ton, 24,00; shorts, 26,00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.70; rolled barley, 1.25; mixed feed, 1.40.
FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 5.40 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 5.40; Crown, 5.60; Sperry's, 5.60; Victor, 5.60; Superfine, 4.00. GRAINS—Oats, No. 1, 1.80; corn, 1.60@ 1.65; wheat, No. 1, 1.80 per cental; barley, 1.20.

1.20. POULTRY AND EGGS.
POULTRY—Hens, 5.00; young roosters, 4.50@5.00; old roosters, 4.00; brollers, 1arge, 3:50, small, 8.00; ducks, large, 5.00; small, 4.50; geese, 90c@1.25; turkeys, 16c @17c. Eggs.-Fresh ranch, 25@26c; eastern, 18 @19c.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY—Extracted, light, old, 6½c; am er, new, 6@6½c; comb, new, 12@14c.

Breswax—20@22c. PRODUCE.
POTATOES—New local, 35@45c.
BEANS—Pink, 250@8.00; Limas, 8.50@4.00;
Navy small, 3:45@8.65; Garvanzas, 8.50@
4.00; lentils, 10.00@11,00.
ONIONS—75@90.

4.00: lentils, 10.00@11.00.
ONIONS—75@90.
FIRSH VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100
lbs, 25@35c; tomatoes, 50@75; beets, 60@
70c; turnips, 60@70e.
FRUITS AND NUTS.
DRIED FRUITS—Apricots No. 1, 16@20c; sundried, 10@12½c; peaches, sundried, unpeeled, 9@10c; prunes, loose in sacks, 70@
20c: apples, evaporated, 12@14c.
BANANAS—(Honduras,) 2,00@2,75 per bunch.

BANANAS—(Honduras,) 2.00@2.75 per bunch.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, 3.00@4.00 per box; cranges, Los Angeles seedling, 1.75@2.00 per box; mountain seedlings, 2.00@2.25 per box; Mediterranean sweets, 3.50@4.00 per box.
RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@2.00; loose Muscatel 3 crows, 1.25@1.40; Sultana, seedless, 1.50@1.75 per box.
NUTS—Wainuts, Los Nietos, 8@9c; Los Angeles, 7@8c; almonals, soft shell, 17@19c; paper shell, 19@21c.
HAY—Oat No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat No. 1, 11.00@12.00; barley, No. 1, 10.00@1.100; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.80; No. 2 grades, \$1 lower all around.
STRAW—Not enough in the market to quote.

SHIPPINU NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, August 1, 1891.

The following were the arrivals and desartures for the past twenty-four hours: partures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals — August 1, steamer Falcon,
Simmle, from Avalon, Catallina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co;
schooner Arthur I, Peterson, from Iverson's
Landing, 5090 railroad ties for S. P. Co;
steam schooner Westport, Jacobs, from
Bear Harbor, 9423 railroad ties for S. P. Co.
Departures — August 1, schooner Big
River, Nisson, for Coos Bay, in ballast;
schooner Lizzle Prien, Olsen, for Coquille
River in ballast;

River in ballast.

Pute to Arrive—Aug. 2, steamer Corona,
Alexander, from San Diego and Newport,
passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.
Aug. 2, steamer Eureka, Smith, from San
Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. Aug. 2, steamer

Falcon, Simmie, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

Due to Sail—Aug. 2, steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. Aug. 2, steamer Corona, Alexander, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise con the control of the control cisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. Aug. 2, steamer Eureka, Smith, for Newport, passengers and mer-chandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

Aug 2.—High water, 8:56 a.m.; 7:40 p. THE WATER from Bartlett Springs doon to suffering humanity. For sale by H. Jevne, 136 and 138 N. Spring st.

BUTTER-Fair to choice, quoted at 19@ GOV. STONEMAN RANCH

This splendld piece of property is to be subdivided into five and tenacre tracts and put upon the market wide reputation as being one of the best Ranches in California, No other ranch combines in its formation in such practical proportions, uch abundance of flowing water, such quality of soil and such commanding views for homes. This Ranch helps form the southern boundary of l'asadena, It lies within five minutes' walk of the Ray mond Hotel.

Whoever has in times past visited the Governor and his estimable wife at their home on this ranch, will need no further culogy on our part as to its quality or location. Los Robles avenue of Pasadena will be connected by avenues extending through the whole tract to Alhambra. This tract will be sold with water sufficient for all kinds of farming purposes and fruit culture. The title to water will inure in the land. The Governor's old home place and orange orchard are included in the tract for sale.

On August 10 may be seen in Conger & Earley's office (who have the exclusive agency for the sale of the tract) at room 30, Bryson-Bone brake Block, city, and 56 East Colorado street, Pasadena, map and plats of the tract as subdivided. This tract is put upon the market at such prices and terms as will not deter any fair-minded purchaser from buying. There is not now, nor has there been offered in Los Angeles county a tract of land of its value at the prices this will be sold for. You can well afford to buy to keen as an investment sure to pay large returns. To one wishing one of the oldest and best orange orchards in the valley this is an opportunity to gratify his desires. All purchasers will be used alike as to prices, The buyer who buys five acres will buy as cheaply as he who buys any larger amount. The first buyers will have their first selections, as there will be no reserva-

tions for friends or favorites, Before August 10 the agents will take pleasure in giving information concerning this tract and will be pleased to show interested parties over it.

water supply -it is there, flowing in great abundance. Should parties before the 7th, desire to purchase any considerable proportion of this tract, the plat could perhaps be rechanged to suit them, provided it did not work any injury to adjoining land. The public will be advised from time to time through these columns concerning matters of in terest about this tract.

U. S. Government-Official. BUTTER—Fancy roll, 45@50c; choice, 42%@45c; country store, 30@35c. California, large, 11c; small, 12c; three-pound hand, 13c.

DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.—

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.—

DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.—

DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.—

Headquarters Department of Arizona, chief of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Scaled proposals will be compared by the office and at the office of the chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Scaled proposals will be compared by the office and at the office of the chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Scaled proposals will be compared by the office and at the office of the chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Scaled proposals will be compared by the chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., July 2, 1891. Sealed proposals will be received at this office, and at the offices of the quartermasters at each of the stations below named, until il o'clock, a.m., on Tuesday, August 4, 1891 and opened immediately thereafter in the bresence of bidders for the furnishing and deliver of forage at military stations in the Department of Arizona, as follows: Forta Apache, Bowie. Grant. Huachuca and Thomas and San Carles and Whippie Barracks, Ca., and Forts Bayard and Wingate, N. M. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, cenditions of price and quality being equal, and production and manufacture, cenditions of price and quality being equal, and production and manufacture of the production and manufacture of the production of price and quality being equal, and production and manufacture of the production of price and quality being equal, and production and manufacture of the proposals for either class of the supplies mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required, or for delivery of the supplies at points other than those above named will be entertained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office, or to the quartermasters at any of the stations named above. A. S. KIMBALL, Quartermaster. U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster.

Legal.

Proposals For Supplies for the State Reform School at Whittier. In PURSUANCE TO THE ACTION of the board of trustees of the Reform School for Juvenile Offenders, sealed proposals will be received by the superintendent of said school at his effice in Whittier, Los Angeles county, California, up to 10 o'clock a m., August 15th, 1891 for furnish ng the following supplies to said school for the term of four and one-half months ending December 31st, 1991.

Said supplies to consist of Groceries and provisions, Sugar and syrup, Coffee and tea, Soap.

Lys and safet.

Coffee and ten,
Sosp.
Lye and sods,
Flour, grain and bran,
Keg butter,
Fresh dairy butter,
Fresh beef and mutton.
Cosl.
Ali firms desiring to bid will address Superintendent, State Reform School, Whittier,
Oal. for terms and specifications and blank
forms. forms.

In order to preserve uniformity and facilitate the award, it has been resolved to receive no bids unless made upon bank forms furnished by the superintendent.

By order of the board of trustees of the Reform School for Jayonle Offenders.

HERVEY LINDLEY,

President.

> Notice to Creditors. THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Angeles county, State of California the estate of Patrick Henry Downing

deceased. The state of the stat

aid estate.

August I, 1891.

MARGARET C. DOWNING.

Executrix of the last will and testament
Patrick Heary Downing. decessed.

HERRY T. GAGE.

Attorney for executrix.

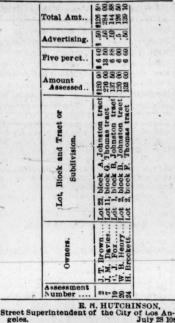
City Advertising.

Notice OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR delinquent assessment levied to pay the expenses for opening of Second (Davie treet, from Alameda street to Santa Fé av

street. from Alameda street to Santa F6 avenue.

Notice is bereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the statutes of the State of California relative to the collection of assessments to pay the expense of opening streets within municipalities, I. E. H. Hutchinson, street superintendent of the city of Los Angoles, shall on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, A. D., 1851, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the office of said street superintendent, in the City Hall, on Broadway, in said city, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the property described in the following delinquent list attached to this notice upon which the delinquent assessments described in said list are a lien to pay said assessments, together with the costs and penalties accruing thereon, unless said assessments shall be paid before said day of sale, together with the costs and ponalties. H. HUTCHINSON.

geles,
Dated July 25, 1891.
I hereby certify that the following is a true and correct delinquent list of all persons and property owing assessments levied to pay the expense of opening Second (Davies) street, from Alameda street to Santa Fé avenue, in the city of Los Angoles, which list contains the names of the persons and the description of the property delinquent, together with the amount of the assessments, costs and penalties thereon.



IOFFICIAL. Ordinance No. 1017. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declari g the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los An-geles to Satablish the Grade of Pluk Street from Beaudry Avenue to Toluca Street. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the city of Los Angeles do ordain as fellows:

The MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF
the city of Los Angeles do ordain as fellows:
SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the
council of the city of Los Angeles to establish
the grade of Pink stree: from Beaudry avenue
the grade shall be as now established, 74.00 on
the west side. At a point 250 feet westerly of
the west line of Reaudry avenue the grade
shall be 25.00. At the intersection with Figueroa street the grade shall be as now established, 15.50 on the four corners. At the inter ection with Ohio street the grade shall be
as now established, 153.00 on the southeast
and southwest corners, and 155.00 on the
northeast and northwest corners. At the intersection with Kern street the grade shall be
on the southeast and also 179.00 on the
north side opposite said corners. At the intersection with Toluca street the grade shall be
on the southeast and northeast corners,
181.00.
Elevations are in feet and above city datum
plane.

SEC. 2. The city clerk shall certify to the

SEC. 2. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los ANGELES TIMES, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 27th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

FREEMAN G. TEED, City Clerk. Approved this 28th day of July, 1891.
HENRY T. HAZARD,
Mayor. July 29 10t

Proposals To Construct Section Five of the Central Intercepting Sewer.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the understand SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE
received by the undersured up to 11:00
a. m., of Monday, August 3d, 1891, for excavating and refilling the trenches and furnishing the material (except the pipe) and labor for the laying of the pipe and construction of the manholes of that portion of section five of the Central intercepting sewer as per pians and specifications on file in the office of the city enzymeer.

The pipe and branches will be furnished the contractor along the line of the trench.

necuding the capping and setting of the branches.

A price per cubic yard shall also be named for any extra excavation that may be occasioned by change of grade.

Bid on manholes separately.

Eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and all those employed on said sewer work shall have been residents of Los Angeles for at least six months previous to he time he may be employed on said sewer work, and no Chinese shall be employed or Chinese made brick or other Chinese material be used in its construction.

brick or other Chinese material be used in its construction.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the city clerk upon application.

A certified check to the order of the undersigned, amounting to five (5) per cent of the gross bid must accommany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 22th, 1891.

July 22 10t City Clerk.

July 22 10t [OFFICIAL] Ordinauce No. 1014. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declaring the Intention of the Ma er and Council of the City of Los Angeles to Bestablish the Grade of Sand Street, from Castelar Street to Broadway.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

the City of Los Angeles do ordain as tolows:

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the
council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Sand street, from Castelar
at the intersection with Castelar street. Broadway, as follows:

At the intersection with Castelar street, the
grade shall be 117.50 on the northeast corner,
as not castelar street, the grade shall be
101.60 at the southwest and coutheast corners,
as now established, and 102.00 at the northwest and northeast corners.

See below the
present grade of Broadway, as now established, at said northwest and northeast corners.

ners. Elevations are in feet and above city datum plane.

SEC. 2. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los ANGELES TIMES, and thereupon and therefiter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 20th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

real of Los of L |OFFICIAL|

Notice to Contractors. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
of the City of Los Angeles, will resolve
until 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 3rd, 1891, sealed
bids for the construction of
(1) An eight-room building on Garry
street, according to the plans of J. W. Forsyth, architect; and (2) an addition of four
rooms to the present school building on Ann
street, according to the plans of Hugh Todd,
architect

architect
The plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the respective architects.
A cert fled check for \$250 must accompany each bid as a surety that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid, if accepted by the board.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City Bovertising.

Ordinance No. 1019.

Ordinance of Intention.
An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of
the City of Los Angeles Declaring their
Intention to Improve a Portion of Bellevue
Aronue.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require that Bellevue avenue, in said city, between the western curb line of Buena Vista street and the castern curb line of Rosss street, sad including all intersections of streets, be sidewalked with a cement walk; that it is the intention of the council of said city of Los Angeles to order the following work to be done, to wit:

1st. That said Bellevue avenue in said city, from the western curb line of Buena Vista street to the castern curb line of Rosss street, be sidewalked on the north side of said Bellevue avenue with a cement walk 5 feet in width (excepting such portions as have siready been laid and accepted) in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the city cierk of the city of Los Angeles for the construction of cement sidewalks in said city, said specifications being numbered twice (12).

Soc. 2. The superintendent of streets shall publish a notice of this proceeding each day for six consecutive days, in the Los Angeles Times, the official newspaper of the city, and shall post copies of said notice as required by law.

SEC. 3. The city clerk shall certify to the

TIMES, the official newspaper of the city, and shall post copies of said notice as required by law.

SEC 3. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be oublished for two days in the Los Ancelles Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregong ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 27th, A. D., 1891, by the following vote:

A.D., 1891, b

|OFFICIAL.

Ordinance No. 1016. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declaring the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los An-geles to Establish the Graue of Ficket Street from First Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF
the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the
council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Ficket street from First
street to Pennsylvania avenue as follows:
At the intersection with First street the
grade shall be as now established, 45.70 on the
northeast corner and 44.30 on northwest
corner, and at the intersection with Pennsylvania avenue the grade shall be as now established on the south side, 46.50.
Elevations are in feet and above city datum
plane.

Blevations are in rest and above the deplace.

SEC. 2. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten da s in the Los Angeles Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 27th 1891.

City Clerk. Approved this 28th day of July, 1891. HENRY T. HAZARD, Mayor. July 29 10t

Proposals To Furnish the City of Los Angeles
With 125 Tons of Hay.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE
received by the undersigned up to 11 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE or coived by the undersigned up to 11 or coicok a.m., of Monday, August 19th, 1891, to furnish the city of Los Angeles, for the use of the street superintendent, with 125 tons of ha), best quality barley or wheat, subject to inspection by the street superintendent. Proposals will be received to furnish the entire lot or in lots of not less than 20 tons each.

A corrified check to the order of the undersigned for the sum of 850 must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of council of the city of Los Angelos at its meeting of July 27th, 1891.

July 30 6t City Clerk.

Notice of Street Work. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on Monday, the 20th day of July, A.
D., 1801, the council of the city of Los Angeles
did, at a regular meeting, adopt an ordinance
of intention to sidewalk, with cement, six
feet in width, the west side of Grand avenue,
in the city of Les Angeles, from the southerly curb line of Washington street to the
northerly ourb line of Adams atreet, accordfug to plans and specifications on file in the
office of the city cierk for making cement
sidewalks, to which said ordinance No. 1013
reference is hereby made for further particulars.

E. H. HUTCHINSON,
Aug 26t

Street Superintendent,

Notice of Sale of Real Estate NOLICE OI SHIE OI KERI ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in pursuance of an order of the superior court in and for the county of Los Angoles, State of California, made on the 27th
day of sune, 1891, and the amended order
made on the 11th day of July, 1891, in the
matter of the estate of Anson M, Duncan deceased, the undersigned, the executor of the
last will and testament of raid decedent, will
sell at public auction to the highest bidder,
for cash, in gold coin of the United States,
and swhiget to confirmation hy said superior

Notice for Publication of Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,

State of Calfornia county of Los Angeles, as In the matter of the estate of Deacon C. Hough deceased.

Notice is hereby liven that Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Deartment No. 2, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and state of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Emma decourt. Purporting to the court, purporting to the testament of the said eletters testamentary be issued thereon to Emma E. Hough, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 29, 1891.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

Notice to all Chinese Persons Within the State of Cal-

PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE Legislature approved March 20th, 1831, includes persons within the State of California are hereby directed and commanded to appear at the office of the commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics within ninety (80) days from June 18th, 1881, and apply for the certificate of residence provided

ply for the certificate of residence provide for in said set. San Francisco, May 20th, 1801. GEO, W, WALTE, Commissioner Bureau of Labor Statistics the State of California.

RIVERSIDE. For the season of the year business

> REDLANDS. Will Carpenter has resigned his po-

to Chicago to make his future home.

business to the Union Transfer Com-

Santa Fé engineers in the future will

in Riverside is brisk.

Times Branch Office, No. 50 East Colorado st.

MATTERS MUNICIPAL. Meeting of City Council Yesterday.

THE CROSS ELECTRIC ROAD

Action on the Franchise Postpon ed-Completion of the City Assessment-Brevities and Personal Notes.

A regular meeting of the City Couneil was held at 1 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon. President Lukens presided, and Teustees Clarke, Banbury and Simpson were present.

The minutes of the meeting of July 25 were read and approved.

An ordinance granting to the Western Union Telegraph Company the right to place and maintain its poles and lines in the streets, alleys and public ways of the city was introduced. The ordinance provides that the present location of the poles and lines now in use is approved and that any future change shall be under the direction of the board of trustees. The said right shall not be exclusive and the telegraph company agrees to allow the city to attach at any time to the top crossbeam of any of the poles, where practicable, the fire-alarm and police wires without charge. On motion the paper was read for the first time, and laid on the table until the next meeting.

The Committee on Fire and Water recommended that the salary of the orivers of the fire department be increased—that of the drivers of the engine and the hook-and-ladder trucks \$10 a month, and that of the driver of the hose cart \$5 a month. Recommendations adopted.

On motion the clerk was instructed to notify the Street Superistendent in writing not to allow the sprinking-wagons in the employ of the city to sprinkle any streets outside the city toms.

A communication was read from the Terminal Rairoad Company, accepting the terms, considerations and proright shall not be exclusive and the

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COURT, Los An-

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Per-

te of Cali-mmanded

Cal-

The reported of the control of the c In ctual passage to and from scuool. The rights and privileges of the ordinance are to be granted upon the express condition that work on the road shall be commenced within ninety days and shall be completed and in operation within eighteen months of the passage of the ordinance. Capt. Cross himself was present and had a few words to say on the subject, which on motion, was referred to the Committee on Ordinance and Judiciary, together with the City Attorney.

Adjournment followed.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

A correspondent writes to suggest that it would be very funny if the Santa Fé road would prove itself independent enough to stick to the present rates after the Terminal raise goes into effect. A possible but not very prob-able joke.

The opinion is gaining ground that Capt. Cross means to build the electric road. The petition for a right-of-way now before Council, stipulates that the road shall be completed and in operation within eighteen months after the tranchise is granted.

It is to be hoped that the present week will find the Board of Trade placed on a firm footing, with a largely increased and active membership. This is the time of year to advertise our resources and attractions in the East. Hosts of people will come this way this fail, and neighboring localities are getting ready for them. Pasadena cannot afford to be behind.

LOOK AFTER YOUR ASSESSMENT. The assessment books of the city will be completed tomorrow. On Tuesday and during the rest of the week they will be open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, where property-holders may examine their assessments prior to the meeting of the Board of Equalization, which will be held on Monday, August 10.

AN OBSERVING EASTERNER. A Pasadena merchant is in receipt of letter from a friend in Orange, N. J., who contemplates bringing his family to Pasadena to live in the fall. The correspondent evinces a lively interest in California, and says he has kept thoroughly posted on Pacific Coast matters through the medium of The

promises to be most promising to me is the dried fruit industry. I have many good friends, who buy many carloads a year of dried fruits, raisins, etc., for the largest jobbing houses in New York and other cities. In fact three of the largest buyers have promised to do business with me if I have a good line and can offer them terms to suit."

The observations of this far-distant party might well be taken to heart by

party might well be taken to heart by more of our own people and much profit be gained thereby.

Traffic to the seashore will be heavy

The usual services will be held at the different churches today. Rev. Wyliis Hall will preach at All Saints' Church at the morning services today.

A number of Pasadenians went to Redondo last night to see the fireworks. The report that there was a heavy

frost on Friday morning is a mistake. Fog is what was meant. The framework of E. E. Spaiding's house on East Colorado street is as-

Two enterprising boys, one a son of Mr. Haggin, are conducting the fruit stand at the Terminal road depot.

A. F. M. Strong says he saw no place in the East that can compare with Pasadena as a residence city.

The usual Y. M. C. A. service will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Strong's Hall. The meeting will be led by Mr. Brown.

HON, H. H., MARKHAM, HON, L. J. ROSE, H. W. MAGER, Pros., F. C. BOLT, Vice-Pres. J. W. HUGUS, S. WARBURN, B. MARSHALL WOTKINS, Cashler A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK President, P. M. GREEK. Vice-President, R. F. BALL. Cashier, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST E. MAY.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK Capital Paid up - - \$100,000

Profits

J. W. HELLMAN, President.

E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President.

T. P. LUKENS, Cashier.

F. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

Appeles Savings Bar Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS. INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER Money to Lean. Insurance Ef

Collections Made.

12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

McDONALD & BROOKS SUCCES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: banks or business men of the city.

NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

Notice of Payment of In-

THE INTEREST COUPONS ON the bonds of the Pasadena Gas Commany falling due July lat. 1891, will be paid on and after the date upon presentation at the First National Bank of Pasadena.

PASADENA GAS COMPANY.

The På-adena Steam Laundry Have agents in every town in the San Gabriel Valley. Our wagons will call at a.y address on receip of postal card. Lace ourtains, blankets and all kinds of laundry work, plain

SAN BERNATION CO.

Notes of Interest from the County Seat.

WATER FOR THE PERRIS VALLEY

WATER FOR THE

of a son.

The District Attorney of San Bernardino county, T. J. Fording, vesterday furnished the following opinion concerning the proposition of the southern counties of California to join

benefit to San Bernardino city and county.

The injunction suit of E. J. Baldwin against Pedley, involving the right to the use of water in Van Dusen Caffon in Bear Valley, was argued before Judge Campbell in the Superior Court yesterday. After hearing the argument on both sides Judge Campbell took the matter under advisement until Tuesday next, when he will hand down a written opinion.

Etra Crossman has sued the Pioneer Lumber Company for \$2100 for services

Lumber Company for \$2100 for services w. W. Noland has been appointed guardian of J. Wallace Allen. The Santa Fé passenger business at the station of San Bernardino shows

an increase for July, 1891, of \$726 over July of 1890. The County Recorder took in \$1193

in fees during July.

Justice Knox yesterday married Jonas J. Moyer of Fountainville, Pa., and Mary E. Beale of Santa Barbara, the one 23 and the other 21 years of

age.
There are only ten prisoners in the county jail now.
Letters of administration have been granted upon the estate of Dr. W. H. Ball, and also upon the estate of W. B.

Geer.

Chinatown in Redlands has been deeded to the Southern Pacific Company. The deeds have been placed on record. The consideration was \$8600.

The Silver King Mining Company yesterday recorded their deeds to some valuable ledges in the Calico district in this county. The deed is from John S. Doe of San Francisco.

The trial of the charge of committing an assault with a deadly weapon against Parley King of Rialto, which was on yesterday before Justice King, was stopped by a writ of prohibition issued by Superior Judge Campbell yesterday. King may get clear of the charge now as there has been some error made in the filing of the complaint.

SAN BERNARDINO PERSONLAS.

San Bernardino to Los Angeles. There the boys will have to change cars and take the Southern Pacific to Santa Monica, where they are to go in camp. About one hundred San Bernardino county people will go to the encampment.

The general opinion seems to be that San Bernardino should have one mounted policeman.

And now they are talking about erecting a half-dozen electric lights on Base Line street between San Bernardino and the Harlem Springs.

Hiram Stone is happy over the birth of a son.

The District Attorney of San Bernardino county, T. J. Fording, yester-nardino county are talking about the S000 orange trees planted this seation fruit Company points with pride to the S000 orange trees planted this seation; the S000 orange trees planted this seati

black colt and W. B. Willis's bay stallion trotted a race of three heats, best
two in three. The former won the last
two heats; time 2:30, 2:24½, 2:30½.

An impromptu "scrub" running race
was then made up—three Spaniards
riding their own horses bareback. A
Santa Monican named Reyes won the
three-quarter dash in 1:34½. This was
pretty good for a plug.

A lot of youngsters then had a footrace for a small purse, producing any
amount of fun.

The races were quite tony. A number of ladies and gentlemen drove out

At last he found a cotton cult—
Its price was ninety cents—
The dealer charged him but "four bits"
With great munificence. sition with V. L. Mitchell and will go E. W. Maxwell has disposed of his

Boggs took his gaudy garb And started for the beach, Then for a gangway to the surf He loudly did beseech. He dailied in the waves all day-The water was immense— He chuckied, for his joy was cheap, It cost but 50 cents.

Santa Fé engineers in the ruture will not be permitted to run through the city at the rate of a mile a minute.

The Southern Pacific surveyors have completed their survey to Valiant. The work of changing the guage of the He was the wonder of the throngs,
Who long his suit admired,
And by his Stars and Stripes they were
With patriotism fired. motor is to be commenced.

C. R. Clark has gone to Riverside, where he has accepted a position.

The new residence of W. S. McAbee,

Night came, ere Boggs emerged to dress, Alas, his suit had shrunk! 'Twould not come off, and faint from fright He staggered as if druuk. on Redlands Heights, is rapidly assuming shape.
Charles Kessler is back from Okla-Men tried to pry it off with kniveshoma.

Jessie Alderman and family have

They broke their blades in vain— So Boggs came home, ha f punched to death, Upon the evening train Five carpenters he had to hire

Jessie Alderman and family have gone away for the summer.

The family of V. L. Mitchell will be at Long Beach for the summer.

The retail price of blackberries here is five cents per box. For this growers refuse to pick them.

Miss Emma L. Clare has gone to Coronado to recover from an attack of times. To help him out his fix,

And w.tn sandpaper and coarse files
They put in their best licks. Now Boggs, half-skinned and sore, is mad— In fact he's in a sing— And though he's cursed the dealer much, He has no suit to bring.

Henry Gieschen, one of our leading

C. C. Haley of San Francisco, W. B. Holcomb of Los Angeles, were at the Sloan yesterday.

Miss Anna Pierpont is at Laguna pany. The deeds have been placed on record. The consideration was \$8600.

The Silver King Mining Company yesterday recorded their deeds to some valuable ledges in the Calico district in this county. The deed is from John S. Doe of San Francisco.

The trial of the charge of committing an assault with a deadly weapon against Parley King of Rialto, which was on yesterday before Justice King was only seterday. The was only seterday before Justice King was stopped by a writ of prohibition issued by Superior Judge Campbell yesterday. King may get clear of the charge now as there has been some error made in the filing of the complaint.

SAN BERNARDINO PERSONLAS.

Hen. J. N. Victor, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. has returned

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Arising from youthful indiscretion, excesses in maturer years, or from any other cause, involuntary iosses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the blood, blotches, loss of power, kidney and bladder troubles, speedily, and permanently cured when every other remedy has failed, by

DR. STEINHART'S ESSENCE OF LIFE.

PRICE \$2,00, In bottle or pill form, or s x times the quantity for \$10.00.

To be had of the following Druggists:

F. C. WOLF,

106 W. FIRST ST., 'Los Angeles, Cal.



ECYPTIAN ELIXIR E FOR THE SKIN.

FOR THE SKIN.

The immense sale of this well-known and ininitiable Ellizir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth. Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and health appearance, but in the genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preparation has proven a boen to thousands afflicted with diseases of the skin. Exceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action, so much so that it can be safely used on the skin of a babe just born. It will also cure the most inverente diseases, such as salt rheum, eccenna, itch, poison oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once use it will ever be without it. It will make the roughes. skin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed to



Lines of Travel. REDONDO RAILWAY.

SUMMER TIME CARD. JULY 1st, 1891. Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and Jefferson st.

Take Grand ave. cable cars or Main st. and
Agr cultural Park horse cars. FOR REDONDO: | FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Los Angeles. Leave Redondo. *8:0 a.m. *9:30 a.m. *10:40 a.m. *1:30 p.m. *4:21 p.m. *6:45 p.m. \$4:40 p.m. \$7:10 p.m. \$8:15 o.m. *6:30 a.m. *8:15 a.m. *9:20 a.m. *11:00 a.m. *2:45 p.m. *5:30 p.m. *5:50 p.m. *7:00 p.m.

*-Daily. +-Daily except Sunday. \$-Sun day only.

City toket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store corner First and Spring sts.

Connect ng wite Graud-avo cable cars and Jefferson st, horse cars.

GEO, J. AINSWORTH, President.

JAS. N. SUTTON, Supt

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.

Trains arrive and depart from depot. corner
of Alleo and Anderson st., Los Angeles, as Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia 8:00 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 8:10 n. m. 5:10 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY. 9:30 a. m. | Monrovia | 5:48 a. m. 5:10 p. m. | Monrovia | 4:48 p. m. Take street ear or bus from corner of Main and Arcadia sts., direct for depot. wM. G. KERCKHOFF, Receiver. S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY. Leave the end of Temple st., for Hollywood and the foothilis, as follows:

LEAVE LOS ANGELES. LEAVE HOLLYWOOD

Lines of Travel. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME SUNDDAY. Aug 2, 1891. Trains leave and are due to acrive at Los Angeles (Aroado Decot.) Fifth-atroet daily as follows:

Leave for. DESTINATION. AFF. From

12:50 p.m.	Banning	110:15 a.m.
14:35 p.m.	Banning	19:25 a.m.
h:10 p.m.	Ranning	10:00 n.m.
9:05 a.m.	Colton	4:20 p.m.
18:50 p.m.		10:00 p.m.
†4:35 p.m.	Colton	49:25 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Colton Colton Deming and hast	110:15 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Deming and bast	10:00 p.m.
		HILLIAM D' III"
TH: (0) 8. m.	Catalina	47:50 p.m.
16:00 p.m.	Ch no	14:37 a.m.
F:25 a.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:32 p.m.
12:40 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	11:49 a.m.
6:12 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
ALCONO SE TYPE	il neach and can redro	17:50 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	Ordenaud East, 1st class	2:30 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	Portland, Or	7:25 a.m.
¥:00 a.m.	Riverside	110:15 a.m.
42.50	Rivers do	19:25 a.m.
44.25 p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p m.
6.10 p.m	Riverside	4:20 p.m.
Cate or m	Riverside	10:15 a.m.
18:50 n.m	San Bernardino	19:25 a.m.
44:35 p.m	Son Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
F:10 m m	San Hernardino San Bernardino Rediands	10:00 p.m.
44 - 25 p. m	Podlanda	110:15 a.m
9:05 a.m	Redlands	4:20 p.m
18:50 p.m	Rediands	10:00 p.m
1:35 p.m	. San Fran & Sacramento	7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.m	. San Fran & Sacramento	2:30 p.m
19:37 a.m	Santa Ana & Anaheim	9:00 a.m
8:(tt p m	Santa Ana & Anahe m	14:04 p.m
1:35 p.m	Santa Barbara	2:30 p.m
. 7:25 a.m	Santa Barbara	9:05 p.m
F:30 9.m	Santa Monica	12:17 p.m
T9:00 a m	Santa Monica	75:45 p.m
7 10:20 a.m	Santa Montes	16:41p.m
1:14 p.n	canta Monica	4:23 mm
12:45 p m	Santa Monica	16:45 p. n
6:07 p.m	Santa Montea	8:50 a.m
16:15 p.m	Santa Monica	17:20 a. m
4:40 p.m	Tustin	8:43 a.m
4:40 p. m	Wh ttier	8:43 a.m
Loca! 8	ind through tokets sol	d bassac
made, and	general information	given upo
application	paneral information on to J. M. CRAWLEY,	Asst. Ger
CHARDE	SSEYLER, Agent at Det	pots.
# Quanda	ys excepted.	

1 Sundays extended:

†Sundays enter

†Sundays only

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr.

T. H. GOODMAN.

Gen. Passenger Agt.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodal, Perkins & Co., General Agents, Fan Francisco. Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast points.

Time Table for August, 1991 LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

For Fort Harford... S. 8 Pomona. August 2, 11, 20, 18 Pomona. August 2, 11, 20, 18 Pomona. August 7, 16, 25 San Pedro... S. 8, Corona. August 7, 16, 25 and september 3. For S. S. Coos Bay, August 5, 14, 23 and September 1, 24 and September 1, S. Kureka, August 9, 18, 27, and September 5,

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO. For Francisco... S. S. Corona. August 2. 11, 20 29 and September 7. S. Pomona. August 6, 15, 24 and eptember 2.

Fan Francisco and Way Ports..... St. Coos Bay, August 8, 17, 26 and September 8. Cars to connect with steamors via San Pedro leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 a.m.
Passongers per to orona and Pomona via Redoude leave santa Fé depot at 10:15 a.m. or from kedoaco Railway depot, corner Jofferson st and Grand av. 10:44 a.m. or sense the sense of th

Europe. apply to W. PARRIS, Agent. Office. No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17. 1891.

LEAVE. LOS ANGELES. ARRIVE. (.. San san Hernardino via

Orange & ...

San Hernardino via

Orange & ...

Liverside via Pasadona & San Berdino
Riverside via Orange
Redida & Mentone
12:20 p.m.
14:00 p.m.
14:00 p.m.
12:20 p.m.
13:20 p.m.
14:20 p.m.
14:20 p.m.
15:30 p.m.
16:30 p.m.
17:30 p.m.
18:30 p.m.
18:30 p.m.
18:30 p.m.
19:30 p.m.
19 *6:30 p,m *10:15 a.m. *5:39 p.m. *9:55 a,m *6:30 p.m †2:45 p.m *5:39 p.m *10:15 a.m

| 20:40 p.m. | Red'ds & Mentone | *9:55 a.m. | Red'ds & Mentone | *6:30 p.m. | Red'ds & Mentone | *6:30 p.m. | Red'ds & Mentone | *6:30 p.m. | *6:40 p.m. | Red'ds & Mentone | *6:33 p.m. | *6:40 p.m. | Santa Ana. | *6:45 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:33 p.m. | *6:05 p.m. | Santa Ana. | *6:05 p.m. | Santa Ana. | *6:05 p.m. | Santa Ana. | *6:20 p.m. | *6:05 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:23 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:23 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:23 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:23 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:23 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:25 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:25 p.m. | *6:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:25 p.m. | *7:25 p.m. | *7:25 p.m. | Redondo Beach. | *6:25 p.m. | *7:25 p.m.

*Daily. *Daily Except Sunday. "Sundays only. ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, First-street depot. CHAS. T. PARSONS, Ticket Agent, 139 North Spring street. Depot at foot of First street. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL

Leave Cos Angeles for Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. 1 6:45 a. m. 1 6:45 a. m. 1 8:60 a. m. 1 9:60 a. m. 1 1:60 a. m. 1 1:00 a. m. 1 2:00 p. m. 2 :00 p. m. 4 :00 p. m. 4 :00 p. m. 9 :30 p. m. 1 1:30 p. m. *10:00 a. m. *11:00 a. m. *1:00 p. m. *2:60 p. m. *4:00 p. m. *5:25 p. m. *7:00 p. m. *10:30 p. m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena. 30 minutes. Clendale. Los Angeles. for Leave Glendale for † 7:50 a.m. *10:10 a.m. * 1:10 p.m. * 3:15 p.m. * 5:05 p.m. * 6:40 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Aliadena for Aliadena.

* 6:45 a.m.*
12:01 p.m.
* 4:90 p.m.
* 5:00 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Attadena, 55 mirrutes. Altadena, 55 mirutes.

**Daily. † Daily except Sundays. † Daily.oxcept Saturday. † Saturday night only.

**Special rates to excursion and pionic parties.

**Stages meet the **a.m. train at Pasadena for W Ison's Peak via new trail.

Depot cast end Downey-ayenue bridge.

**General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdick Block.

**T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mage.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mage. W. WINCUP. G. P. A. CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS

Commencing Sunday, June 28th, and until further notice, the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamblip "Falcon" will make regular trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arcade depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

1.EAVE. AIRIVE.
 Sunday,
 8:00 a.m.,
 Sunday,
 7:50 p.m.

 Monday,
 9:25 a.m.,
 Tuesday,
 4:22 p.m.

 Wednesday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Friday,
 4:22 p.m.

 Friday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Saturday,
 4:22 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of sailing. kxcursion every Sunday.

Lare: hound trip from Los Angelos, unlimited, 450°. Round trip from Los Angelos Sunday only, \$2.60°.

W. G. HALSTEAD.

only, \$2.60.

W. G. HALSTEAD,
Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt., Sau Fedro
HANCOCK BANNING Agent,
130 W. Second st., Los Angeles



J. C. Kofoed is out again after a severe Dr. Cantine will preach in First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 a, m. The Council continued in session yester-days a Board of Equalization and heard



ometer registered 29.92; at 5:07 p.m. 29.91. Ther mometer for correspond ing hours showed 61° and 72°. Maximum tempera ture, 83°; minimum tem perature, 60°. Partly cloudy.

Health Officer MacGowan has removed his office to the City Hall, room No. 5 hav-ing been fitted up for his accommodation. Manager Hare of the Telephone Company, states that the line connecting Ventura county with Les Angeles is now assured, and that work will begin with little further delay.

county with Los Angeles is now assured, and that work will begin with little further delay.

John H. Coxe of 214 South Broadway reports that the demand for desirable estages to rent is greater than the supply. Owners will further their interests by listing their vacant houses with him.

The Rotesseri on Franklin street, which has been closed for the past week on action of the accident to F. Schaffer, will be reopened again Monday, when he will be pleased to meet all his former patrons and the public in general.

Capt. Norman F. Jenks, C. E., formerly of this city, has been appointed engineer and superintendent of construction of the "Art Palace." for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Capt. Jenks is a son-inlaw of J. N. Preston, architect, of this city.

THE TIMES on Friday made mention of the electric time clock system now being put in the new Courthouse but inadvertently neclected to say that the installation of the system is in the hands of Mr. T. H. Rhodes, the electrician of 126 South Spring street, who states that when the whole apparatus is complete there will be over twenty electric clocks in the Supervisors' room, and that the system will be the most complete of any in the State.

Redondo Beach offers some rare attractured.

of any in the State.

the most complete of any in the State.

Redondo Beach offers some rare attractions for the pleasure seeker today.

There will be a most exciting swimming race with fifteen contestants. The K. of P. band of Riverside will be in attendance, which insures the best of music. The Southern California Railway will sell round-trip tickets today at half rate, good to return the following Monday.

Every one should go to the Temperance Temple and hear H. W. Bowman on "Conditional Immorfailty," where he will review. A. J. Frost on same subject, August 4, 5 and 6. Admission free. Questions allowed.

PERSONALS.

Dr. A. C. Stoddard of San Francisco is in n A. K. Taylor is among recent visit-Ewald F. Sciute, who has been visiting here, returns to San Francisco today. Mrs. H. T. Woollacott left yesterday for a two months' visit to her old home in Salt

Lake,
T. C. Kingsford of Santa Ana was in town yesterday and registered at the West-minster.

William T. Heffernau, Government physician at Fort Yuma, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

C. H. Dunsmoor, one of the bank commissioners, is in the city on a visit to his family. He will be here about a week.

family. He will be here about a week.

E. A. Coburn of Philadelphia is at the
Hollenbeek. Mr. Coburn is in the interest
of a large wholesale house of that place.

F. P. Bandholt, press agent of the Grand
Operahouse, returned last evening after
spending a short vacation at Santa Monica.

H. Argersinger and wife, prominent people of Columbus, O., are at the Hollenbeck,
accompanied by Mrs. Q. Eberly of the same
place.

minaber of the Ainth Regiment.
Judge F. W. Gregg of San Bernardino,
horney for the board of trustees of the
sane asylum, accompanied by the secrey, John Motton, formerly of Los Anins, are in the city on a brief business
in The gautismen paid The Times office
phasent visit last night.

THE RAILROADS.

Mr. Wade Will Not Confirm or Deny the Rumors.

THE SCALPERS GETTING UPPISH

Prospects of Next Winter's Trave to California-The Matter of Ticket Commissions -General and Local.

General Manager K. H. Wade of the outhern California road arrived at San Bernardino from the East yesterday morn ing in his special car. He has been absen about ten days, having gone as far east as Chicago. With reference to the rumors current to the effect that his jurisdiction was to be extended to cover the Atlantic and Pacific road, Mr. Wade declined yester-Dr. Cantine will preach in First Methodist Episcopai Olurch at 14 a.m.

The Council continued in session yesterday as Board of Equalization and heard several petitions.

Felix Linyd was arrested last evening on a charge of petity larceny. He stole a coat, hat, etc., from a room-maki will takeplace at Somes' and the consignment of fruits and vegetables. The Chamber of Commerce sent to Maj. Truman's exhibit at Chicago yesterday another consignment of fruits and vegetables. The "dog law" went into effect yesterday and hereafter all dogs caught running at large without a tar are liable to be taken to the pound.

A. L. Palm of this city died suddenly demorrhage of the brain a Tuscon, A. T., on Wednesday last. He was 30 years old, and left a widow and two children.

The report of the operations of the police department for July has been completed. The total number of agrees was 25% of the pound his monthly statement of vital statistics for July. The total number of deaths was 54 an annual rate of 9.07 per 1000. The greatest number from any one cause, 9, was from. consumption, none of whom were natives of the Pacific Coast. During the month there were 75 births.

Yesterday afternoon W. H. Davenport assistant freight acent for the Union Pacific in this city, received a dispatch from Coifax. Wash, saying that his while in bathine with of yearty of friends. The young lady got beyond her depth and before anyone could reach her she went under. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport left for Washington on the 10-46 train last night.

According to the meteorological summary issued by the United States Weather Bureau for July, the mean berometer for the month was 29,90. The mean temperature was 74; the highest 109 on the 28th, and the lowest of the part of the correspond-month of the policy of the part of the correspond-month of the policy of the part of the policy of the poli day to talk. His car was taken out over the Highland, extension and the new line in

ACCIDENT ON THE COAST LINE.

A report was circulated last night to the effect that there was a serious accident on effect—that there was a serious accident on the San Diego branch of the Santa Fé, and that the train that should have arrived here at 9 o'clock had been wrecked and a num-ber of propie injured and killed, but as usual the railroad people claimed to know nothing. They said the train was ditched but no one was hurt. A special was sent down to bring the passengers up. SCRAP HEAP.

GRAP HEAP.

Grasshoppers stopped the train on which Jay Gould was a passenger, in Colorado last week. Mr. Gould meets his match in the grasshoppers.

The Michigan Central people are building a greenhouse at Niles, Mich, and will raise their own flowers for their dining and palace cars, a new feature of railroading.

The Southern California, road carried a The Southern California road carried a big crowd to Redondo last evening to see the fireworks and will take even more people thither today. The swimming match for prize medals occurs there today.

people thitner today. The swimming match for prize medals occurs there today.

The first steel postal car ever built has run over 270,000 miles on the Monon route, been successfully through live smash-ups, and cost the company only \$42 for repairs. The steel car pioneer appears to be a "stayer."

About half the work on the Union Pacific's extension to Tacoma and Seattle has been done, so far as grading is concerned. About seven-eighths of the work between Vancouver and Kalama is finished. Only one fourth of the work between Chehallis and Olympia remains to be done.

A spur siding is being built from the San Pedro branch of the Southern Pacific for the Watson ranch a little below Cerritos. A sit is headed toward Redondo it has given rise to a rumor that the company intends to extend it to that place and tap the territory now possessed jointly by the Santa Fé and Redondo roads.

Charles Mansuy, who for some time past

Charles Mansuy, who for some time pas Charles mansuy, who for some time past has been a stenographer in the general freight and passenger department of the Southern California road in this city, has resigned his position, and will next week return to his home in Toledo, O. Mr. Mansuy made many friends in Los Angeles who will regret his departure.

Assistant General Superintendent Protein

will regret his departure.

Assistant General Superintendent Pratt received a telegram from Siskiyou stating that a Coroner's jury heid an inquest on the body of Engineer J. C. Roenford Thursday and that its verdict was that the engineer came to his death in tunnel 14 "By being overcome by foul gas, and either failing from his engine or alighting therefrom. No blame is attached to any one."

Considerable indignation exists in the East

Considerable indignation exists in the East among ticket agents owing to the fact that some lines have reported a number of agents. some thes have reported a number or agents as receiving commission on tieket sales. It has been ascertained that the general passenger agents of some railways have received such information, and have written to several of their agents demanding an explanation, and claiming to have evidence, such as youchers and checks, in their possession.

Hon. John R. Berry, Collector of the Port at San Diego, is in the city on a business trip.

Turpentine for Roup.

[Farm and Fireside.]

Experiments made show that the germs of roup are destroed when

germs of roup are destryed when brought in contact with spirits of turpentine. Turpentine, however, is a severe dose to give, even if effectual, and if too much is given it may do damage itself. To properly prepare it, mix one part spirits of turpentine, one part server and three parts glycerine in a sewing-machine oil-can and amage itself. To properly prepare it, mix one part spirits of turpentile, one part spirits of the first time and an as ewing-machine oil-can, and invo month's time entirely cut and may shake well before using. With the point of the oil-can force three drops of the mixture in each nostril and five or six drops down the time entirely cut and now I feel it my duty to testify in a sewing-machine oil-can, and inexpenses. W. T. Cochran, Miss. A. P. Cochran, Miss. A. P. Cochran, Miss. A. P. Cochran, Miss. Cochrancian, Miss. A. P. Cochran, Miss. Cochrancian, Miss. A. P. Cochran, Mi

GRT INTO THE "SWIM OF TOUCH."—
Are you "in touch" with the times? If se, you ride on the front seat of the wagon of progress. If not, you are at the tail end of the procession, trudging along semenow. Are you in need of a vehicle and do you want "to get there?" Then by all means get into communication with Hawley, King & Co. They are in the "swim of touch" with the best styles and makes of buggies, carriages, phaetons and everything on wheels.

Yours truly. HAWLEY, KING & CO. BARTLETT SPRINGS WATER cures where most remedies fail. H. Jevne, agent.

The San Francisco Board of Health.

We have made a careful analysis of the Royal, Giant, Golden Gate, Dr. Price's, and Pioneer Baking Powders, purchased by us in the open market. One ounce of each powder yields in cubic inches of available gas at 100° F. as follows:

NAME.											le	Cob	ic inches
ROYAL													191
Giant .													140
Golden	Ga	te										1.	123
Dr. Pri	ce's												116
Pioneer													105
•	Тн	OS.	PR	ICI	E	&c	So	N,	A	na San	ly	ra	neisco.

We, the members of the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco, cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character. In our judgment it is impossible to make a purer or stronger Baking Powder than the Royal.

JOS. R. DAVIDSON, M. D. CHAS. McQUESTEN, M. D. HENRY M. FISKE, M. D. T. J. LETOURNEX, M. D. Members of San-Francisco Board of Health.

HE DIES HARD.

Rev. Dr. Ellis Wants an Injunction against the Presbytery. Rev. John W. Ellis, the deposed paster of the Central Presbyterion Tabernacle, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Friday, still maintains a determined and aggressive front in his contest with the Presbytery. His first offensive move was the filing of a suit against Hugh Fraser, Henry Huf-schmidt, T. C. Easton, Alexander J. Kerr schmidt, T. C. Easton, Alexander J. Kerr and the presbytery to recover \$100,000 damages for alleged conspiracy. After the filing of the complaint additional charges were preferred ag inst Ellis. They were duly heard by the presbytery, with the result that the accused was suspended from membership in that body. A resolution was also adopted declaring that he had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister of the Presbyterian Church in having sworn to a complaint charging that the defendants had tried him on charges which they knew to be "talse, malicious, wicked and villainous."

In an affidavit filed with the County Clerk

to be "false, malicious, wicked and villainous."

In an affidavit filed with the County Clerk
yesterday Dr. Ellis declares that this resointon was adopted for the sole purpose of
injuring his professional standing and to
hinder and defeat his suit. He further
says that the order for his suspension is
aimed to deprive him of his legal right to
caploy the practice and benefits of his profession pending a trial of his suit. He
finally says that the charges made are based
upon a specification which is false in part.
He fears that the presbytery will proceed
to try him on new charges specified and
thus weaken his suit. The court is therefore asked to make an order restraining the
presbytery from taking any steps toward
holding such trial until the case in court is
decided, and also to declare null and void
the action of the presbytery suspending the
plaintiff from membership.

CALLATH JEVNE'S for testimonials on

CALL AT H. JEVNE'S for testimonials or

MIDSUMMER

SALE OF MILLINERY

Odds and Ends of an Underwear Stock-Clearance Prices.

Ho! for Mt. Wilson-Strain's Camp Accommodations first-class. Rates \$2 per Accommodations "irst-class. Rates \$2 per day: \$10 per week.

A fine 4½-inch-telescope, mounted to command the magnificent view of the San Gabriel Valley and ecean. free for the use of guests. A cemplete photographer's outfit with dark room for amateurs in camp. Address orders for accommodations, animals, etc.

A GERRAIN.

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carter and Cowley Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and safest burros and mulee for the ascent of Mr Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail. Sierri Madre. Headquarters for Strais's camp.

ROBINSON, DURTSOH & CO., Bierra Madre, Cal.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF

Wall Paper and Room Mouldings

AT 303 S. SPRING ST., near Third.

This is an entire new stock of the latest styles and must be closed out in 90 days

AT A BIG SACRIFICE. The entire stock has been purchased at public auction and will be sold at FIFTY CENTS on the DOLLAR. Call and get our prices at once. You can have your house decorated at one-half the regular prices. We mean what we say.

J. HARRY WHOMES, Agent.

303 South Spring St.

Mosgrove's-Mosgrove's.

Iwould respectfully call the attention of the ladies in Los Angeles and surrounding country to the fact that baying purchased 100 Silk Waists in New York at 50 ceats on the 100 Silk Waists in New York at orests on the dollar, ther will receive the benefit of same and I will sell them at the remarkably low price of \$1.25 each. Ladies should avait themselves of this opportunity of getting a surah silk waist at such low figure.

MOSGROVE'S,

119 S. Spring st.

CAHUENGA PROPERTY CHEAP.—Persons desiring a home in the beautiful Cahuenga Valley, will be shown desirable and reasonable by F. J. MOLL, Jr. Office at end of Cahuenga Valley motor road, Take Temple-street car, corner Spring as follows: 6:50 and 9:50 a.m.; also 1:20 and 4:50 p.m.

Cutlery, Dr. Wong Him.

Dr. Wong Him.

THE first Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was Dr. Wong Him. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years and his cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He belongs to the sixth generation of doctors in his family. A trial will convince you. Office: 639 UPPER MAIN ST. P. O. box 564, Station C. Los Angeles, Cal.

I had been sick five months, paid out large sums of money for doctors and medicine but

Dr. Ching Lee Di,
The eminent physician and surgeon, is now located at 768 Lyon street, where he will be pleased to see all persons afflicted with disease. After consultation will tell them whether he can cure them or not. When he guarantees a cure he is always successful, and therefore people afflicted can rest assured of being benefited. He will examine all patents free of charge, guarantee to cure all diseases, and if not will return all money.

Mrs. Laz gives testimony that the dootor has cured her of heart treuble, kidney disease and female weakness after having doctored with many of our city physicians for three years, and takes great pleasure in recommending the dootor to all afflicted persons.

OWING TO

CHANGE OF BUSINESS

We are selling out our ENTIRE STOCK

Stationery. Inks, Novels.

Goods, Leather Goods, etc.,

-AT, PRICES-WHICH DEFY COMPETITION

come in and get BONA FIDE BAR-GAINS. Goods going fast. First

come. first served ! A. W. DUNNING.

455 South Spring st.

A. B. CHAPMAN

414 S. Spring St., near 4th. Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing. Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware, Rubber Hose and Agricultural Tools.

Gas. Gasoline and Oil Stoves. House furnishing Goods, Gasoline and Oil. SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEIR STOVES MILLINERY IMPORTER Lower prices than anywhere else o TELEPHONE 418.

FASHION LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES, RY & BUANDANG
219 E. FIRST ST.
bought and sold. Money advanced
on Horses and Carriages.
G. B. NE WTON, HOUSE PAINTING

GREAT MIDSUMMER SALE!

Drop in and See

OUR grand line of Ladies' Pongola Kid Shoes at \$3.00 a pair. Every pair warranted. Every pair built for wear, style and comfort. Ladies, don't miss seeing them; they are beauties, every pair.

MEN'S Calf Shoes, Congress and Lace, London, New York, Globe and St. Louis Toes.' The greatest Shoe on the earth for the money.

GREAT line of Misses' flue Dongola Kid Button Shoes Patent Leather tips, beautifully made, stylishly cut, and solid and serviceable. Worth \$3.00; now \$2.00.

LEWIS

The Originator of Low Prices,

LEWIS Has no Branch Stores.

201 N. SPRING ST.

Store Closes at 6:30 P. M.

Saturdays 10 p.m

Dentists.

DR. L. 1859-ESTABLI-INFRD-1882,
DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING
and First sts., Wilson Block: take elevator.
Tela filled painlessiy; gold crown and bridge
work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 86.

work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 36.

DR. C. S'FEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH
DRIPENS by the street of the stree

Best sets teeth, 86 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST removed to 228 8 Spring et. rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1084 N. Spring et., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extraoting.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. Spring et., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips 1 lock.

Specialists.

M HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C.
P. S. O., specialist in diseases of the head, throat and chest; also diseases of females. Compound Oxygen and Medicated Inhalations

Compound Caygen and Medicated Inhalations used in diseases of the respiratory organs. Office, 137 fs. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

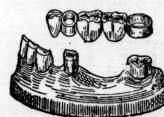
DR. C. EDGAR SMITH— DINKASES of women a specialty; rectal diseases feated by the Brinkerhoff painless system. Office, cor. Main and reventh sts. Robarts Block: Tel. 1931.

MRS. DR. J. B. SMITH-SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Relievue ave.

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Bids received by owner at his address, 448
South Chicago, at., Boyle Heights, up to noon,
10th August next.

The owner reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
July 28th, 1891.

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AND ARTS will occupy the third floor of the
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IVA ing and day school for young ladies and girls. Will reopen Sept. 10. For circular, ad-dress 1217 S. Hill ST. TEACHERS' CLASS-PREPARATION for county examination begins Sept. 21; postons supplied. C. C. BOYNTON, 120% S. Spring BANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED taught by a professional. 131 N. Spring st. PHILLIPS BLOCK, pariors 49, 50 and 51. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN incorporated. Term ends August 81; re-LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPE-D. L. FABALA, PR. 126 W. First at.

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A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMCEOPATHIST.
Office, 292 N. Main st., Mascarel File; residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours,
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Branch office, 99 South Beach. Santa Monica

TENTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1891.—TWELVE-PAGES.

all the modern improvements and means of sweet damnation. One of the latest of these to claim attention is the ginger habit. The ginger drunkard claims a place on the roll alongside of the chloral eater, the opium fiend and half a dozen other slaves of this, that or the other drug. It is no longer a question of the "twin evils." The family is as big as a colony of jackass rabbits in a San Joaquin alfalfa patch. They increase as fast and they are about as useful. One shudders at the magnitude of the task of the prohibitionist of the future and the bewildering variety of laws which he will invoke to root out all these destroyers. At present the crusade is confined to the war on the Demon Rum, with occasional sidewinders at the Poisonous Weed. The latest recruit to the ranks of the crusaders is no less controls of the crusaders is no less a person than Count Tolstol, who, with dog-matic insistence, would have us be lieve that the use of tobacco destroys

Tolstoi believes that a man smokes to deaden his conscience, and the question of concurrence with this opinion was put by a Parisian paper to a dozen or more of the leading lights of French literature. The only remarkable fact, so far as I can see, elicited by the correspondence is that three-fourths of the eminent Frenchmen questioned do not smoke but are men questioned do not smoke but are, nevertheless, quite ready to offer an opinion on the subject. One may quote what Alphonse Daudet has to say. He is quite as eminent id letters as Tolstoi, and has the advantage of being

stoi, and has the advantage of being sane. He says:
In reply to your question, permit me to say that decidedly your admirable Tolstoi has the malady of our Taraeconnais; he sees everything larger than nature and, with him, it is always necessary to make a moint.

with him, it is always necessary to make a point.

Ah! Yes, the abuse of tobacco and alcoho is mbecile, but, in spits of all that, nothing is quite so good after dinner as a good pipe with a glass or two of good brandy. As for myself, I have never sought and never shall seek in alcohol an aid to bring me up to my work. In my youth, when I happened to be drinking, I could not write at ail, I could not compose a single line. On the other hand, I smoke much when working, and the more I smoke the better I work. I have never seen that tobacco was harmful to me, and, when I am not well, even the smell of a cigarette is disagreeable to me.

p.m

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As an authority on conscience Emil Zola is included, and he writes: I no longer smoke, and I no longer drink wine. But I do not think myself worthy of reverence on that account, for I am thus temperate for the sake of my health. Here is a dramatic statement of the position it is necessary to take to agree with Tolstol—that man goes instinctively to totion it is necessary to take to agree with Toistol—that man goes instinctively to to-bacco and alcohol from the need to deaden his conscience to some wretched sin. I think only, that the vice comes more from folly and sociability. One certainly drinks for pleasure, one smokes at first from ostentation, and then from habit.

Eh! Mon Dieu! Why not leave this pleasure and this habit to those who do not suffer from them?

It will be perceived that M. Zola 18 on the side of virtue, albeit in a some-what languid fashion. He is not at all a crusader but likes to be asked his

It is worth while to quote one of Tolstoi's modern instances. He tells the story of a cook who murdered his mistress. He stabbed her and then to kick about now is the fact that I mistress. He stabbed her and then took fright at his own wickedness. He went into the next room. An inspiration seized him. He smoked a cigarette and then went back in a happy frame of mind to complete his deadly work. Thus we perceive a new terror is added to the fatal cigarette. It nerves the hand of the murderer, It sets on fire the hay mow and the grainfield and it destroys the unnecessary small boy. In Tolstoi's opinion it is nearly as damnable as marriage.

There is always an effort to drag the scriptures into an argument of this sort on one side or the other, and I was not surprised to see in the California Voice some correspondence in which

not surprised to see in the California Voice some correspondence in which the effort was made with more valor than discretion, thus:

In your issue of March 5, J. M. W. has an article against the use of tobacco. He errs in saying that the use of tobacco is not directly condemned in the Bible. James I, 21, says, "Lay aside all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness." Does not that include the use of tobacco? J. M. W. uses such expressions as "filthy weed," "filthy poison" and "poisonous stuff." Again 2 Corinthians vii, 1, reads, "Let us cleause our selves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit." Also, 2 Corinthians vi, 15-17, asks, "What concord hath Christ with Belial?" and exhorts us to "come out from alnong and exhorts us to "come out from among them and touch not the unclean thing." Websier says that flithy and unclean is im-moral and impure.

This is a triumph of scriptural exe-gesis, but those who respect the Bible do not like to see it used as a scatter

Prof. Huxley, the famous English soientist, was called upon at a meeting of the British Association during a lively debate upon the tobacco, to say a few words touching upon the momentous topic. After the applause which greeted him as he arose to speak had subsided, he told the story of his early struggles against the fascination of the weed in the following graphic manner: "For forty years of my life." he said, "tobacco had been a deadly poison to me. [Loud cheers from the anti-tobacconists.] In my youth, as a medical student, I tried to smoke. In valu! At every fresh attempt my insidious foe stretched me prostrate on the floor, [Repeated cheers,] I entered the navy. Again I tried to smoke and again met with defeat. I hated tobacco. I could almost have lent my support to any institution that had for its object the putting of tobacco smokers to death. [Vociferous cheering,] A few years ago I was in Brittany with some friends. We went to an inn. They began to smoke and looked very happy, and outside it was

THE WICKED WEED.

Free Talks about Men and Things.

Things.

USE OF TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL.

Toistol, Emil Zola, Huxley, Paul Myerheim and Old Smith—Their Views on the Weed.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.]

The catalogue of small vices is being added to from day to day. We have all the modern improvements and the sund dismal. I thought I would try a cigar. [Murmurs.] I did so. [Great expectations.] I smoked that cigar, and—It was delicious. [Groans.] From that moment I was a changed man, and I now feel that smoking in moderation is a comfortable as well as laudable practice, and is productive of good. [Dismay and confusion of the anti-tobacconists. Roars of laughter from the smoker.]

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.]

The catalogue of small vices is being added to from day to day. We have all the modern improvements and

plete triumph of the smoker.]

We are told that in the Berlin Zoölogical Gardens Prof. Paul Meyerheim, painter of animal life, has been trying the effects of the fragrant weed on various denizens of the garens, with results which are as novel as they are undoubtedly amusing. Chief among the subjects of his experiments was the brown bear. He declares that the "common brown bears" are genuine enthusiasts for tobacco. "When I puff my cigar smoke into their cago," he remarks, "they rush to the front, rubbing their noses and backs against the bars through which the smoke has penetrated. The Professor, with some temerity, once experimented on a lion. The creature was asleep, and this was the moment selected for puffing a volume of tobacco smoke in his face. Did he at once wake up with a savage growl, lash his tail, and, springing at the bars, shake the massive iron? Not at all. He awoke and "stood on his legs," which seems a natural enough attitude to adopt, and "sneezed powerfully." Then he quietly lay down on his side and "elevated his nose, as if asking for a second dose." It may be news to some naturalists to hear that goats, stags and lamas all devour tobacco and cigars with remarkhear that goats, stags and Hamas all devour tobacco and cigars with remark-able satisfaction. It is certainly some-what of a waste of the material to let a prime Havana be "bolted" in one gulp by an antelope; but the Professorswas actuated by a praiseworthy desire to discover scientific facts, and also by a wish to get on good terms with creatures whom it was his business to sketch, "I made a personal friend," he writes, "of an exceedingly malicious guanaco, or wild llama by simply feeding him again and again with tobacco

A story is told of old Justice Smith who loved to point a moral and adorn a tale. One day a man named Wood was called to the witness stand. "What is your age?" asked the

Judge, "Eighty-three," was the reply. "Eighty-three, ch?" said the jud "That's a fine age. Do you use

"Never," said the witness.

"Never," said the witness.

The judge rubbed his hands together. "Or liquor?" he continued.

"I don't know the taste of liquor, sir," said the witness.

"The Judge beamed. When the brief examination of the witness had been concluded, he turned to the jury and said: "Gentlemen, it seems to be an opportune time to call your attenand said: 'Gentlemen, it seems to be an opportune time to call your attention to the remarkable proof which we find in the example of this very intelligent witness of the virtue of abstinence. This old gentleman, still hale and hearty, has reached his 83d year, And to what are we to attribute his lengthened life, and above all, his remarkable health? Why, to his abstinence from the use of stimulants. This nence from the use of stimulants. This is an example which we should all take to heart. Mr. Sheriff, call the next witness.

next witness."

"A long, lank, but robust-looking man with a snow-white beard responded to the name of Wood and took the stand at the sheriff's summons. He proved to be the former witness' brother. 'And what is your age?' said the Judge, pleasantly.

"Ninety-one, sir,' was the reply.

"Indeed!' said the Judge, beaming again with all the effulgence of a full moon. 'This is interesting. Tell me, sir, have you ever known the taste of liquor or tobacco?"

witness. 'I guess I have. All I've got to kick about now is the fact that I can't taste it any more. It goes down like water, Judge,' in a confidential tone, 'I'm 91 years old an' I don't be-believe I've gone to bed sober since I was 21.'" EDWARD F. CAHILL.

Bronze Turkeys. IIndiana Farmer.l

Indiana Farmer.l
The bronze breed is the finest and largest of the turkey tribe, and some of them attain thirty-five pounds or more in weight. The head, face and jaws of the cock are a rich red, with beak strong, curved and well set in the head, light color at tip and dark at base. Eye dark hazel, bright and clear. The wattles are deep red. large and pendant. Eye dark hazel, bright and clear. The wattles are deep red, large and pendant. Neck is long and curving and of a lustrous bronzy hue. Back, curving upward to center and then descending in a graceful curve to the tail. Plumage brilliant bronze, glistening in the sun like burnished gold. A little black band terminates each feather. The breast broad and full, black bronze in color: body long and deen through the breast broad and full, black bronze in color; body long and deep through the middle; color black, shaded with bronze. Wings large and strong. Primaries black or dark brown, with bars of white or gray. Secondaries same color, changing to bronzy-brown toward the center of the back. Wing lower black, wing coverta rich bronze. bows black; wing coverts rich bronze, with feathers terminated by wide black band. The tail is black, each feather being penciled with narrow bands of light brown; the tail coverts are black, or dark brown. Legs long and stout. The plumage of the hen is very similar to that of the cock, though not so brilliant nor clearly marked.

not so brilliant nor clearly marked.

New Street Car Etiquette.
[Philadelphia Record.]

There was a remarkable scene in a
Walnut street car the other day. A
young lady entered it, and, since every
seat was occupied, a gentleman, with
apparent suavity, arose, proffered his
place and stepped to the back platform.
Nothing was heard from him until
three or four minutes had passed, and
then he entered the car again. Standing before the lady who had taken his
seat, he said: "I think I will trouble
you to let me have my place again."
She was dumfounded, as were all those
who heard the strange demand, but
finally arose as requested. "That's an
example of the gait that passes all understanding," remarked one of those
who saw the proceeding.

The Caller.

SEASIDE SNAPSHOTS.

What the Camera Caught on Santa Monica Beach.

BATHERS AND ACROBATS IN AIR

Playing with the Breakers-Tum bling in the Sand-Scurrying Through the Crowd-Some Timid Bathers.

Many are the charms of Santa Monica and many are the people who revel in them. Now, in the height of the season, the beach daily presents its throng of seekers of rest, recreation, health and amusement, and a variegated swarm it is. What studies in humanity are there strewn about to be scru tinized, for at the seaside there is little or no absolute seclusion from the gaze



stand equal chances of seeing and be



artistic effect beside those who throw themselves carelessly about in the enjoyment of the absence of restraint. There are those who sleep upon the sands before or after the dip in the surf, or, maybe, all day long, and oth-



ers who run and race for exercise, or exhibit proficiency in acrobatic feats. Gossipers and lovers, invalids and athletes, aged and youthful, enjoy their share of sand and water and fresh air



so plentifully supplied at Santa Mon-

In so inviting a field for subjects the snapshot camera catches many pretty pictures. The instantaneous photographs from which the accompanying



illustrations were made show bathers and amateur acrobats in more or less amusing attitudes—not, perhaps, wholly complimentary to the subjects, but as the figures are too small to re-



veal identity, the snapshots were harmless.
Paterfamilias brings hither his brood and either turns the little ones

out to dig and play at will while he amuses himself after his own manner, or he joins in their sport, forgetting for the time his accustomed dignity. Summer girls, and summer young men, too, who do not venture into the water figure largely in the interested audience enjoying the frolios of the bathers, and good nature abounds.

"ONLY A COOK."

"ONLY A COOK."

The Flavor of the Parior in the Kitchen or Vice Versa.

A literary woman not long since wrote thus: "Flavor the kitchen with the parlor instead of bringing the kitchen into the parlor." Such talk is foolish, said Mrs. Ewing at Chautauqua recently. I don't understand how the flavor of a parlor is more invigorating than the odor of a kitchen, and don't see how laboring in the kitchen is less dignified than lounging in the parlor. Is painting poor pictures and making poor music more dignified and refining than making good bread and coffee? The woman who paints unnatural flowers upon china or canvas, or pounds unmelodious or canvas, or pounds unmelodious music, may be a lady, but the woman who makes nutritious and delicious coffee is "only a cook." But is not the latter doing infinitely nobler work than the former? The health and happiness of the human race depend more largely upon the proper preparation of food than upon all other things combined. Is not the cook who makes good bread and salads, and dainty dishes, in as re-spectable a profession as the doctor who dresses ulcers and amputates limbs, or the dentist who extracts delimbs, or the dentist who extracts decayed teeth and inserts rubber gums? The trend of public opinion seems to be against the dignity of labor. Are not the joints enlarged by honest toil deemed evidences of vulgarity, while the fingers broken by baseball are accepted as tokens of gentility? Is it not considered more gentied to make cake than to make bread? Lait not universally believed to be Is it not universally believed to be more respectable to crochet tidles and mats and other useless things, than to knit stockings and make frocks and trousers? Is it not thought to be more high-toned to thump a piano than to pound a washboard? As a general thing society considers as most genteel thing society considers as most genteel the employments that are the least useful, and that it is more respectable to do useless things than useful ones. The truthfulness of these statements is attested by the wretched food on our dining-room tables and the useless rubbish in the parlar. Society's "unwritten laws" are most curious. It is considered vulgar to carry vegetables, but canted to carry

most curious. It is considered vulgar to carry vegetables, but genteel to carry fruit. But where is the dividing line? I once had a colored servant who would announce colored women to me as "ladies," and white ones as "women." Her classification was not a whit more ridiculous than our classification of daily pursuits. Does an intelligent shoemaker cease to be a mental (so called) when he hangs, our menial (so-called) when he hangs out a shingle with the legend, "attorney-at-law?" Does the difference in occupation make the difference in the respectability of men? Was Ulysses S. Grant the tanner inferior in manliness to Ulysses S. Grant the general? The distinctions of society are artificial The distinctions of society are artificial and gauzy. Thousands spend their lives in trying to get into "good society" rather than getting in good occupations.

ABOVE WHITTIER.

[It may surprise the populace to knew that one of our most active and eminest local statesmen is likewise a poet.—Ed. Times.] Above the town of Whittier'
Sights to see from standing here,
Though I do not care to boast.

FRANCONIA NOTCH.

Summer Life in the New Hampshire Mountains.

WITHA SIDE GLANCE AT BOATING "Miranda's Siump"—Salling in Hammook—Giris Who Do Not Bohave Themselves—A Pebble in Her Shoe.

FRANCONIA MOUNTAINS, (N. H. — [Special Correspondence of The Times Times In Hambout and stound him by famous written about and around him by famous written about and around him by famous written about and around him by famous his trip complete unless he has come to this Franconia side range and gazed up at the big, grim profile of a main for the Mount of the White Mountains deems his trip complete unless he has come to this Franconia side range and gazed up at the big, grim profile of a main for the Mount of the Wondown of the passes in the rooky adge of Cannon Mountain. The first wonds of the spectator is that the stone visuage is so impressively clear and strong. You have believed that enthusiast a companied by beaux, are puzzled witers and picture makers have mixed fancy with fact, and kter your self by a first of the witers and picture makers have mixed fancy with fact, and kter your self by sumps down on the apen of the epectator is that the stone visuage is so impressively clear and strong. You have believed that enthusiast of the witers and picture makers have mixed fancy with fact, and kter your with the contesting rively for for the collection of the spectator is that the stone visuage. Therefore, when you see him at sitting and a content the profile of a main at stiglance, wavy up there 1200 fees above you and across a lake, the sight is as to be the gist of your first excelled this fact quite to your deal with fact, and kter your deal is absolutely thrilling.
"I don't believe he came by chance!"

"Like Adam, I'm tempted oft to fall,
And should were I only human;
I fear even yet it may be my fate
To come with a crash and broken pate
To the feet of some fair woman."

Now, here's a chance for the professional preservers and beautifiers of faces. Whoever supplies a lotion that will keep the Old Man's visage as it is

gether, leaving them to their friskiness unawed. From only a small area of the lake and shore is the celebrated profile visible, for it is formed of three vertically separated protuberances of rock, and the necessary combination of outlines is lost by any far departure from the best point of observation. The Old Man of the Mountain has no full face, nor even a three-quarter one. To the maiden in the moving boat he showed first a fierce and melancholy silhouette, gazing loftily off toward Blaine at Bar Harbor or thereabouts; then, as her sweetheart rowed the boat average of their deportment is so high

The Off Mass of the Mountain has no many of the control with the control w

miles, yet requiring only half a mile of

"I don't believe he came by chance!"
is apt to be the gist of your first exclamation.

But nature did carve that face just as it is now. It is phenomenal sculpture only. A party of men made the ascent recently to find out whether something preservative couldn't be done, but they decided not to meddle. The granite is softening slowly, and a fissure threatens the destruction of the profile. The idea was to support the crumbling stone by means of iron rods, but this was not found feasible. So one of these days the break will occur, though hardly for the reason which I found carved in the bark of a birch tree:

"Here Adam is a saked what she meant by "Miranda's slump."

"My sister," said she, "has always had a theory that to get the best effect out of beauty you ought to contrast it with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, the special provides a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she is. Well, with ugliness. She's a pretty fine looker, you know, though she isn't half so fine as she thinks she isn't ha

son. But this year she asked Eme B.
B. to visit us for a few
weeks. Effic isn't a bit pretty, you
know. She has freckles worse than
I have, and her nose is a turn-up of the
worst sort. But she's got magnetism,
has Effic, and Miranda didn't take this
into account. There was a chap—I
won't mention names—that Miranda
was gone on. He is a winner in every was gone on. He is a winner in every
way. He has good looks and money,
and all the girls have chased him for
years. There is no doubt that
Miranda had all the best of it last will reap a fortune, surely.

"But I'd be glad if his nose would drop off," said a pretty maiden an hour ago. "There's no use trying to be frisky with that horridly cross face up there. Come, Ned, let's row up the lake."

And all the girls have chased him for years. There is no doubt that Miranda had all the best of it last winter and spring, and she would have still, if she had not tried to contrast herself with Effic. Effic came, His Nibs saw and was conquered, and now winter and spring, and she would have the lake." the lake."

Ned plied the oars with lazy obediscree. As the boat floated over the deep, clear water of Profile Lake the Old Man's face changed quickly from severity to benignity, and then withdrew itself from the young couple altogether, leaving them to their friskiness unawed. From only a small area of the lake its lake has sent to Nahant and asked Maud is one of the handsomest girls in Boston, so I guess you can put it down that Miranda has gone back on her theory, and will be some back on her theory, and will be some back on her theory. in Boston, so I guess you can put it down that Miranda has gone back on her theory, and will henceforth play an open game in the great matrimonial gamble."

though you weighed 200 pounds. Oh, hammocks are difficult means of grace.

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in a Central Park coaching parade. The last to pass by was a tasteful as well as ornamental equipage. The six big, spirited bay horses are all alike in size, shape and color. The coach was harmoniously brown, and its deck-load consisted of eighteen young men and women, dressed appropriately for a summer outing. They blew horns, waved handkerchiefs and hats and hurrahed at us as they passed. This is hurrahed at us as they passed. This is a great region for good, fat horses, which are bred in adjoining Vermont. There seems to be no need of a Bergh society hereabouts. It is not infrequent to see four stalwart horses drawing a light wagonload of six persons.
Although the mountain roads are steep, they are excellently made of gravel, and therefore neither muddy

or dusty.

If there is nothing to pity in the horses, however, it is not so with the human foot-travelers. I suppose that the tanned young men who make pre-destrian tours throughout the White Mountains gain in health, if they es-cape rheumatism from camping out at night; and very likely they enjoy the pilgrimage, arduous though it be. The bicyclers are better equipped for solo transit, and they pass numerously with wads of baggage, and perhaps small cameras strapped to their light vehi-cles. The bicyclers lodge and eat at hotels, taverns and farm houses along or simple accommodation as their purses will permit. But one party of two men and two women—bridal couples on their honeymoon tours—along in a more economical their routes, choosing such luxurious fashion. Each pair had a two-seated tricycle, to which was attached valises, bundles and baskets containing the bare necessities for camping out. They bought uncooked food very cheaply of farmers, and prepared and ate it primitively. At night they pitched two tiny tents, if no shed or abandoned shanty was at hand, and, thus roughing it, seemed to be having a pretty good time. I couldn't help thinking, however, that their present hurdships—even though glamored by the however, that their present hardships
—even though glamored by the
romance of new wedlock—were less en-

THE CALIFORNIANS:

Captain and Cuptain's Wife.

A Graphic Story of American Enterprise and Daring: by Jules Verne, Author of "Around the World in Eighty Days"-First American Publication.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.]

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued.)

Browse Island. As they were not visible to anyone on deck Zach French sprang up into the shrouds to take a look at the lay of the reefs himself. When it a position to verify the report of the man at the masthead, French discovesed that there was a low line of rocky formation about six miles shead on the port quarter. It was, strictly speaking, neither a rock nor a shoal, but an isles with a shelving ridge which had been sighted to the northwest. Considering the distance, it was safe to assume that this was an isle of some extent if the visible line was that of its width.

In a few moments Zach French returned and made his report to Captain Willis, who gave the order to change the steamer's course so as to bring her nearer this Island.

Upon taking the mid-day observation, Capt. Willis found the position of his vessel to be 14º 07' south latitude and 1830 18' longitude east from Greenwich, which was duly entered in the book. This point having been fixed upon the ship's chart, it was found to coincide with the location of an island designated by modern geographers as Browse Island, and situated about two

Browse Island, and situated about two hundred and fifty miles from York Sound on the Australian coast.

As this island lay very little out of his course, Capt. Willis determined to coast around it, but without any intention of making a steep. An hour tention of making a stop. An hour later the Molly's Hope had run up to within a mile of Browse Island.

ning and dashing noisily against the northeast point of the island, which it kept enveloped in the mist of the breakers. Nor was it possible to form a close estimate of the size of the island, as Capt. Willis had not come full upon it, but enough could be seen of its conformation to show it to be an undulating plateau without any considerable rise of ground. But as he had no time to lose, Capt. Willis was about to give the order to go ahead about to give the order to go ahead again full speed, which had been some-what slackened down, when Zach French called his attention to some thing on the point of the island.
"Look, Captain," said he, "isi
that a mast standing on that point?"

The boatswain indicated the direction of the cape which jutted out to the northeast and terminated in a rocky crest with a perpendicular face. "A mast? No; it only seems to be the trunk of a tree," answered Willis, and then reaching for his glass he took a closer look at the object designated by Evence."

Capt. Willis and his men made their nated by French.
"You're right Zach, it is a mast and

I think I can see a scrap of a flag torn by the wind. Yes, it must be a sig-In that case we would do well to

"In that case we would do well to bear in with the point."

"I think so too," replied Capt. Willis, and he gave the order to bear for the island at half speed. This was done at once and the Molly's flope began to approa h the reefs, which encircled the island about three hundred feet out. A violent sea was beating against them, caused not only by the high wind blowing but also by the force of the current which was driving the swell in that direction.

the swell in that direction.

The character of the coast soon became plainly visible. It was wild. barren and desolate, with no trace of verdure. On this side of the island, however, there were no signs of pieces of a wrecked vessel, no shreds of rigging, no fragments of the hull. The staff erected on the extreme end of the promontory might be made of a piece of a bowsprit. As to the shreds of of a bowsprit. As to the shreds of bunting which the wind was blowing out, it was impossible to discern their

color.
"There are castaways here," cried "Or there have been," replied the mate.
"There is no doubt that some vessel

has run on this island," said Capt. "Yes," added the mate, "and that the crew of some wrecked vessel have taken refuge there, as testified by that

signal yonder. And it may be they have not been able to get away, for it's rare that vessels bound for Australia or for the Indies pass within sight of Browse Island.

Browse Island."
"I suppose you intend to go ashore,
Captain," asked Zach French.
"Certainly, Zach," replied Willis,
"but up to this moment I haven't observed any point where a landing
would be possible. Let us coast around
before we decide. If the island contains any castaway they will be any tains any castaways they will be sure

"And if you don't see any one,"
"And if you don't see any one,"
"What will you do then?"
"We shall attempt to make a landing as quickly as possible," replied Willis, "even if it turns out to be a idence of a wreck, and that's a very important matter for us." And who knows but-" began

ou mean, Zach, that it's possible that the Dreadnaught may have run upon this island, quite off the route which she was to follow?"

"Why not, Captain?"
"While it's extremely improbable,"
answered Capt. Willis, "that's no reason why we should not try to make a
landing and get at the truth of the Vhy not, Captain?

Browse Island is about six or seven

was to keep the Molly's Hope in posi-tion in the open readstead and reply to any signals which might be made. At 1:30 o'clock the steam launch put off and headed for the shore, distant about a mile. As she entered the nar-

about a mile. As she entered the bar-row passage countless sea fowls filled the air with shrill cries. In a few minutes the launch struck gently on a sandy beach, pierced here and there with pointed rocks. Capt. Willis, with Zach and the two seamen, landed at Zach and the two seamen, landed at once, leaving the boat in charge of the engineer and fireman, with orders to keep steam up. Passing through the gorge down which the stream reached the sea, the four men soon found themselves upon the island ledge. Some hundred or more yards away there was a rooky alexation commanding a view a rocky elevation commanding a view

of the beach.

Willis and his men at once set out
for this point, and having scaled it
with some difficulty were thus enabled
to get a complete view of the island.
In conformation it resembled the shell
of a huge tortoise, the jutting point
representing the animal's tail. In representing the animal's tail. In spots there were slight layers of soil cogering this body of the island. From the top of this high point Capt. Willis and his men bent their gaze in every direction. No smoke went curl-ing upward, no human being showed himself. The conclusion was that if Browse Island had been inhabited, and there could be no doubt of that, it was very unlikely that it continued to be so

to be so.
"This is a sorry place for cast-aways," remarked Willis, "if they were forced to stay here for any length of time the mystery is what they lived on."

on."
"Yes," answered French, "it's nothing but a bare table of rock, with a small clump of trees here and there, and only a thin layer of soil in places. But, after all, castaways have no right to be hard to please. A bit of ground under your feet is better than a hole in the deep sea."
"At the start, yes," replied Willis,

"but later on —"
"Besides," added Zach, "it's quite possible that the castaways who sought refuge on this island were promptly taken off by some passing vessel."
"As it is also quite possible that
they all perished from hunger and ex-

"What makes you think so Captain?" "What makes you think so Captain?"
"Because when they discovered that
it was in their power to get away from
this island they would have taken
down that signal. It looks to me as if
the last of these unfortunates must
have died before relief came. Anyway,
let us go and examine that signal. 'th's
barely possible that we may come upon

way down from the elevation and se out for the promontory which jutted out to the northward. But hardly had they taken half a dozen steps when one of the men stooped to pick up some-thing which had struck against his

"Hold on, what's this?" said he.
"Let's see!" replied French.
It was the blade of a knife such as sailors carry in their belts in a leather sheath. Broken off even with the handle and full of nicks, the blade had doub less been thrown away as useless

"Well, Zach?" asked Willis.
"I'm looking for some mark to show where it was manufactured," said the

boatswain.

It was natural to suppose that it It was natural to suppose that it would bear some maker's mark, but it had become so rusted that until somewhat cleaned off nothing could be discerned. Having done this, French succeeded in deciphering the words stamped upon the blade. They were "Sheffield, England." Capt. Willis and his companions continued their way toward the proposency. It was way toward the promontory. It was a hard tramp through this wild region. Admitting that it had ever been visited by man, considerable time must have elapsed since then as it was impossible to discover any traces of foct-prints. After they had proceeded for about two miles, Capt. Willis halted near a clump of cocoa trees, stunted and scrubby, the nuts of which, long

come upon no additional evidence, but at the few feet from this clump of trees on the slope of a slight hollow there were undoubted traces of planting in the upturned soil now thinly overgrown with underbrush. The vines of sweet potatoes and yams run wild, were recognized. By merest chance one of the seaman came upon a pick hidden under briars. The tool had been deeply corroded by rust, but from the manner in which the handle was fitted to it there was no doubt of

its being American make.
"What do you think of it, Captain?"
asked French.
"I don't think we're called upon to

pass judgment now," answered Willis.
"Then let's push on ahead!" said
French as he motioned to the seamen remon as he motioned to the seamen to follow him. Having made their way down the sloping sides of the main ledge, they reached a level spot from which the rocky headland jutted boldly out to the northward. At this point they came upon a narrow cleft in the rock through which they were enabled without any difficulty to reach a stretch of sandy beach below them. It was about an acre in area and was shut in by rocks over whose handson reddish surfaces the breakers swept

incessantly.

Scattered over this stretch of sand there were many objects going to prove that human beings had made a pro-longed stay in this part of the island— bits of glass and china, fragments of tour of it, but at no point on its shores was there anything like a harbor or seven an inlet in which the steamer could take shelter for a few hours. It was soon discovered that it would be necessary to lower away some of the steamer's boats, and even then they had not as yet come upon any safe landing place.

but of plass and china, fragments of gentlem wars, scraps of iron, provision cans of undoubted American origin; and in addition to these, were noted utensils common to shipboard, pieces of chain, broken rings, parts of rigging in galvanized iron, a grappling iron, biosting tackle, a prump handle, fragments of the wars called the ware, scraps of undoubted American origin; and in addition to these, were noted utensils common to shipboard, pieces in galvanized iron, a grappling iron, a state of spars and floats, and pieces of sheat iron torn off, a water cask as

bad not as yet come upon any safe landing place.

While searching the beach with his glass, Capt. Willis finally discovered a break in this precipitous shore line, a sort of cut hollowed out of the main body of the island, through which a creek reached the sea. After taking a look at the place himself, Zach French ventured the opinion that he could make a landing there. The coast seemed to be less precipitous and its outline was broken at rather a sharp angle. There was also a narrow opening in the line of reefs evidenced by the absence of breakers.

But still as yet there was nothing to show that this ship had been the illier of reefs evidenced by the absence of breakers.

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But still as yet there was nothing to show that this ship had been the illier of reefs evidenced by the sailed per observable of the promound per observable of the promound per observable of the promound per observable of the pro

rocks and reefs, lay the miserable remnant of a ship which had been driven sahore by the fury of the gale and upon which the waves had beaten and upon which the waves had beaten with tempestuous violence until oak and iron had parted and everything had been wrenched asunder, pounded into fragments, scattered and strewn and tossed up over the reefs by the mighty rush of the sea. Sadly and silently Willis and his men stood gazing upon the prey to which these rocks still clung so tenaciously. Of this ship's hull there was nothing remaining, nothing of the upper works, no trace of the masting, either from having been cut away at sea or from having been cut away at sea or from having the foundering of the vessel, "Let us set to work," cried Willis, "and perhaps we may find some name, some letter, some mark which will fix the nationality of this craft."

"Yes," replied Zach French, "and

"Yes." replied Zach French, "and

"Yes," replied Zach French, "and may heaven grant that it will not turn out to be Capt. John's ship that was reduced to this awful plight."

The examination produced no definite result. While it was true that articles picked up on the beach were undoubtedly of American manufacture, yet there was no ground to affirm that they had once belonged to the illthat they had once belonged to the ill-fated Dreadnaught. One of the sea-men soon came upon the cave which had been utilized by the castaways. It had been utilized by the castaways. It penetrated into an enormous mass of granite at the angle formed by the plateau and the beach. Capt. Willis and Zach made haste to join the man who was hallooing to them. It might be that within this cave would be solved the secret of the wreck, that in this dark chamber would be revealed the name of the vessel! The only entrance to the cave was through a narrow, arched pussageway near which row, arched pussageway near which opening lay the ashes of an exterior the Molly's Hope was seeking? "Forward, to the signal!" he cried out.

Zach and the others followed him as he made his way up the rocky slope by which the promontory is joined to the body of the island.

When Will's and his men had the others followed him as he made his way up the rocky slope by body of the island.

When Will's and his men had the staff to be securely set in a deep split in the rock, a fact which explained its opening lay the ashes of an exterior who was hallooing to them. It might be that within this cave would be solved the secret of the wreck, that in this dark chamber would be revealed the name of the vessell. The only entrance to the cave was through a narrow, arched passageway near which opening lay the ashes of an exterior fireplace, the smoke of which had blackened the walls. The cave proved to be about twenty by fifteen feet in size, with a ten-foot ceiling—quite large epough to accommodate a dozen people. The place was quite bare, excepting the presence of a rude bed of dried grass covered with bits and shreds of an old sail, a bench made of pieces of a plank, two stools fashioned neces of a plank, two stools fashioned with: in the same style, a ricketty table from the wreck, possibly from the ship's cabin. In the way of utensils, there were a few plates, a few iron dishes, three forks, two spoons, a knife and three metal drinking cups all eaten by

The two sailers set to work, making The two sailors set to work, making use of their knives, to loosen the dirt; but many years must have elapsed since the burial, for the graves contained nothing but bones. Willis ordered them to be closed again and the crosses to be replaced. The truth concerning the wreck on Browse Islandhad again escaped Willis and his companions. If four human beings had been buried on this spot, what had become of him who had rendered them this last service? And he, too, when become of him who had rendered them this last service? And he, too, when death struck him down, where had he fallen? Would they not find his bones on some other parr of the island? Capt. Willis could not bring himself to

think so.
"Why shouldn't this wreck be the Dreadnaught?" asked one of the sea-

"But why should it?" replied Zach. The fact is that there was nothing to show that it was the Dreadagught that had gone to pieces on the reefs of Browse Island, and the outlook was Browse Island, and the outlook was that this second croise of the Molly's Hope was fated to end as fruitlessly as the first. Capt. Willis stood with his gaze riveted upon the spot where these poor castaways were now sleeping that last sleep which alone had been able to put an end to misery. Were they Americans, were they his countrymen? Were they of those whom the Molly's Hope was seeking? "Forward, to the signal!" he cried out.

"Captain, look! look there!"
"What is it Zach?"
"The bell yonder."

Swung upon a frame, still solid and strong, there was a bell, the clamps of which were corroded by rust. The "Poor wretches!" murmured Zach up the staff and nail a flag to it, they French, "what destitution they must had transported the ship's bell to this



have suffered during their stay in this

"They don't seem to have saved scarcely anything of the ship's mate-rial," replied capt. Willis, "and that proves the violence with which should must have run on these rocks and reefs. As everything went to pieces, how were these unfortunate beings able to procure food? No doubt they had a little grain which they stewed, some salt meat, some canned provisions which they gradually exhausted. But what an existence! and how they must

A suffered!

Yes, with this slender store eked out with such fish as they might be able to catch, such were the only means they had to keep body and soul together.

There no longer seemed to be any posof this cave, no trace of their bodies could be found.

"This leads me to think," observed Zach French, "that these castaways were taken off the island."
"But how?" asked Capt. Willis.

"But now?" asked Capt. Willis.
"Could they have possibly, with the
débris of the wreck, have built a raft
large enough to put to sea?"
"No, Captain; they didn't have
enough to build a canoe with. I incline to the opinion that their signalmust have been seen by a passing vessel."

"But, Zach, I can't bring myself to think it.

think it."
"Why not, Captain?"
"Because, if a passing ship had seen them and taken them off, the whole world would have heard of it, unless that ship itself flad gone down with all on board, which is hardly supposable. I therefore can't accept the theory that the castaways of Browse Island were rescued in any such way."
"You may be right, Captain," said Zach sadly. "but if it was impossible." Zach sadly, "but if it was impossible for them to build a raft still there's no

proof that all the ship's boats perished in the wreck."

"Even so," replied Willis, "but since there has been no report in the past few years of a ship's crew being rescued in the latitude of Western Australia, it's my opinion that this vessel must have foundered during its passage the Australian coast to this island,"

Zach saw that he would have little.

Zach saw that he would have little Zach saw that he would have little show of overcoming this theory; but still being unwilling to leave undone anything which might aid them in learning what had become of the castaways, he added: "But, Captain, you surely intend to visit the other parts of the island?"

"Yes, to keep my conscience quiet," replied Willis, "but first let's go and remove that signal so that years will

spot hoping that it might be heard by some passing vesself. But should not this bell bear the name of the ship to which it had belonged, in accordance with an almost universal custom among merchantmen? Willis had among merchantmen? Willis had taken a few steps in the direction of the bell when he suddenly halted. At the foot of the wooden frame lay the remains of a human skeleton, or more correctly speaking a small heap of bones, to some of which shreds of clothing were clinging. There must have been five of them, five survivors who had taken refuge on this bare island. Four had died and the fifth island. Four had died and the fifth had been left alone. Catching sight of a ship in the offing this poor wretch had one day crawled out of his cave and dragged himself along use of the first poor with the only explanation," answered Mr. Hollister.

"I don't agree with you," came from There no longer seemed to be any possibility that they could still be upon the island. And yet if they had been forced to lay their bones here it was very probable that the remains of the one who had died last would be found somewhere. But in spite of all the last entry later than hope, and had fallen in his tracks never to rise again. After giving orsomewhere, but in spite of all the last entry later than hope, and had fallen in his tracks able to leave the island?"

"I don't agree with you," came from the creat of the promontory, shelton and the twelve men have been with the thought te ring this bell, to sound one last peal of despair rather should not nine of them have been than hope, and had fallen in his tracks able to leave the island?"

"But how, Mrs. Allaire?" asked Capt. Willis, eagerly. Capt. Willis made a sign to Zach to out of the remains of the wreck!' follow him in the direction of the bell. "Mrs. Allaire." said Willis, ' Engraved upon it and still perfectly egible were this word and this date: "Dreadnaught, 1875."

CHAPTER XV.

Life at Last.

Two letters had been received from Capt. Willis since the sailing of the Molly's Hope. The first reported their ruitless search among the passages of Torres Straits, and as far as the outer edge of the Arafoura Sea. The sec-ond made known the fact that Melville and Bathurst islands had yielded up no trace of the Dreadnaught. There-upon Mrs. Allaire had been notified that the steamer would follow the that the steamer would follow the Timor Sea and so search the western coast of Australia, where the search would be continued among the different archipelagoes adjacent to the coast, after which the Molly's Hope would sail for home, but not, however, until she had ransacked the smaller of the Sunda Islands, and exhausted every hope of finding some evidence of the life or death of Capt. John and his companions.

By the end of February, however, Mr. Hollister began to be of the opinion

they either went to the bottom, or else only reached the coast to be slain by any searched the coast to be slain by The brave woman didn't flinch at these terrible words. "Zach," said she calmiy, "what do you think of what Capt. Willis has said?"

"I think," replied French with a was possible for things to turn out this way—it was possible for them to turn out in other ways."

"And, therefore," said Molly, "my

ilife or death of Capt. John and his companions.

By the end of February, however, in the second expedition was being greatly prolonged. Every day people could be seen on their way to Island Point in hopes the steamer would make her appearance in the offing. As far as they could see her, without the sailors of San Diego would recognize her by the cut of her jib, just as one can tell a Frenchman from a German or even an American from an Englishman. Finally, on March 27, the Molly's Hope hove in sight about to miles out, steaming along under full headway before a fresh northwester. Before 1 o'clock she had entered the narrows and anchored just inside the bay. The news had spread rapidly through the city and crowds of people had gathered at different points, some on the wharfs, some off Island Point and some on Point Loma. Mrs. Allaire and Andrew Hollister, together with several friends, in their haste to communicate with the steamer, had come upon the crowd, and as the tug steamed by not a cry went up. They seemed to have concluded that if Capt. Wills had succeeded upon this second expedition the news of his success twould have been known everywhere by this time.

Twenty minutes later the tug bearing Mrs. Allaire, Mr. Hollister and their friends came up alongide the steamer, la a moment or so they had learned the results of the expedition.

A terrible feeling of sorrow and des-pair came upon the people as the Molly's Hope, with her colors draped with crape, steamed slowly in nearer the city. During the few moments that Mrs. Allaire and Andrew Hollister remained on board Capt. Willis had briefly made known to them the facts of the wreck of the Dreadnaught on Browse Island. It was decided to delay a report of the expedition until later. After pressing Willis's and French's hands, Molly had walked toward the stern of the steamer and sat down lost in thought, but, in spite of these incontrovertible proofs, not giving herself over to despair, still unwilling to consider herself the widow of John Allaire.

When the Molly's Hope had taken

(To be continued.)

"No animal is taken under my care

the home, as he was desirous of giving

A letter has been received from Madame Modjesks, who is in Berlin, stating that she and her husband, the Count Bozenta, have made plaus for an extensive building at their home in Santiago Caffon, near Anaheim. She intends to double the size of her home, and says she has gathered treather a

Sea, on Browse Island, that the Dreadnaught had gone to pieces. There it was that the survivors of the

wreck had taken refuge, and there it was that they had met their death. "All?" whispered Mrs. Allaire. "All;" said Capt. Willis.

when the Moliy's Hope had taken up her position nearer the city, Mrs. Allaire reappeared amidships, and approaching Capt. Willis begged him and Mr. Hollister, and also Zuch French, to meet her at her house that same day, at a later hour.

A little before 3 o'clock the men

made their appearance at Prospect Cot-tage, and were received by Mrs. Al-laire in the parlor on the ground floor. "Capt. Willis," she said, after they had taken their places around a table upon which was unrolled a map of northern Australia, "be pleased to make a report of the expedition." Mrs. Aliaire listened with the deep-

est of interest, uttering no word of comment, with her clear and hopeful eyes riveted upon the speaker. Captain, in his report, entered upon the portion relating to Browse Island, she insisted upon the greatest particuarity.
Capt. Willis, drawing from his

pocket a medallion, tarnished by dampness, placed it in her outstretched hand. It contained a portrait of Molly, hand. It contained a portrait of Molly, by the old man that two years ago he a photographic miniature now almost had opened a Rescue Home for the faded out. She had given it to John lonely sheep and goats of this valley, faded out. She had given it to John on the sailing of the Dreadnaught, and it had been found by Willis's men in a corner of the cave upon a second examination of the place. If this silent witness testified to the presence of Capt. John among the survivors was not the conclusion inevitable that he had perished with the others from wart and exposure?

want and exposure?
"Had we reached here a few years sooner," said Capt. Willis, "perhaps we might have found John and his companions—some of them still alive."
"Yes, perhaps," sighed Andrew Hollister. "Yes," he continued, "it was
there that the Molly's Hope should who could ever have thought that the Dreadnaught had been wrecked on an island of the Indian Ocean?"
"No one," replied Willis, "at least not from the route he was to have tol-

not from the route he was to have followed, and which he did in reality follow, too, for the Dreadnaught was sighted to the south of Celebes Island. Capt. John having lost control of his vessel, must have been swept through some strait into the Timor Sea and driven upon Browse Island,"

"Yes, that must have been the way it havened" added Zuch.

"Yes, that must have been the way it happened," added Zach.
"Captain," said Mrs. Allaire, "you have only done what you should have done in searching the Malaisian Seas for the Dreadnaught, but if we had only gone to Browse Island on the first expedition, ah, yes, if we had only gone there!" gone there

Then, with a sudden change in her fring in her voice, she cried out: "You found the remains of five of the castaways on Browse Island, but what do you think has become of the nine others, for besides Capt. John and his mate, Harry Shelton, there were twelve ordinary seamen on board the Dreadnaught.'

"It's a mystery," replied Willis.
"But not for me," exclaimed Molly.
"I know, but I ask you what you think. "Perhaps they perished when the

ship went to pieces on the reefs," said Captain Willis.
"You think, then, that only five of them reached the shore alive.

putting off in "Mrs. Allaire," said Willis, "Zach will bear me out in assuring you that from the condition in which we found the débris of the wreck, the thing

would have been impossible."
But the ship's boats—"
"Admitting that they were not bat tered to pieces, they would not have been staunch enough to reach the Sunda Islands or the Australian

"And still," remarked Andrew Hol-"And still," remarked Andrew Hol-lisier, "if nine of the castaways were able to get off the island, why should the other five have remained there?" "In my opinion," added Capt. Willis, "if they ever left the island in a boat they either went to the bottom, or else only reached the coast to be slain by Australian savages."

grandchildren.

Eucalyptus Windbreaks.

[Lompoc Record.].

The value of a eucalyptus windbreak was never more demonstrated than at the home of Rev. J. M. Lovell adjoining town in the east, fronting on Laurel avenue. His orchard of apples and English walnuts have made a prodigious growth. His corn is silking and his beans are fully up to the promise in our best seasons. All this vigor and good promise is attributable direct to the windbreak in the west, as crops adjoining, on land as good, are not half as good or promising.

ART AND ARTISTS.

During 1883 nothing took place in any-way qualified to draw public attention to the mystery of the Dreadnaught. Capt. Willis went to sea again in command of the Hollister fleet. The merchant and Zach were the only visitors received at Prospect Cottage. As for Mrs. Allaire, her time was wholly devoted to the children of The Walter Home.

The first six months of 1°-7 had gone by when one of the San Diego papers, in its issue of July 28, contained a piece of news, the effect of which was, it may be said, tremendous in both the old world and the new.

(To be continued.) A great picture is like a grand poem; has in it the soul of creative genius, the intelligence of thought, the inspiration of power and the charm of poetic grace and sweetness. We may well acknowledge the grandeur of human genius when we see it reproduce, with mere pigments, almost everything presented to the eye in the world about us. Hand and brain work together in bringing out upon the canvas the marvelous picture to which we give highest when we say, "It is true to na-

A Novel Institution Flourishing in Santa Clara—Saluto's Occupation.

Most every man, woman and child in the neighborhood of Santa Clara have seen and heard of old James Saluto, the hermit, who lives in the heart of our beautiful town, in an old dilapidated hut, enclosed by a high and secure board fence, closed out from the eyes of curious strangers, writes a correspondent of the San José Mercury.

Although the home of Saluto is known to contain a history, a person will always find the gates securely barred and bolted should be endeavor to enter.

How old Saluto passes his time is no when the color world in the lap of the coming years. The best work of the world is not done yet. The great masters sitting in the lap of young Time, painted divinely and touched all the chords of human feeling, but they did not exhaust the capabilities of art, nor reach the ultimate the enter.

How old Saluto passes his time is no when we have world new lessons, and write in color How old Saluto passes his time is no more a matter of conjecture, when we hear of his great scheme he has undertaken, namely, the raising of sheep and goats.

Lutto of her powers of expression. By and by other divine interpreters will come upon the stage and teach the world new lessons, and write in color the harmonies of truth.

And nowhere will

and goats.

Saluto can always be seen in the mornings and evenings on the public highways herding a drove of goats and sheep, numbering one dozen. from lofty mountain crests and the infinitude of expanse and growth. Already we see the dawn, and feel the stirring of wings, and we may safely prophesy that here is the classic land of the future, the land of poetry, of song and of art. sheep, numbering one dozen. Old Saluto was on one of these missious one morning last week when he was accosted by the Mercury reporter, who opened a conversation with this ec-centric old man. The reporter was greatly surprised to find Saluto in a talkative mood, and his amazement knew no bounds when he was informed

Already many artists have located here, and many more are coming. Some of them have achieved recogniby the old man that two years ago he had opened a Rescue Home for the lonely sheep and goats of this valley, and that the drove which he had now in charge, was each and every one within the past two years lonely and uneducated brutes.

By a little persuasion the old eccentric was induced to tell something of this mysterious institution.

"Several years ago," old Saluto began, "1 found in my wanderings throughout this valley, that the sheep and goats—I mean those that were raised as pets—were uneducated, narrow-minded brutes, and after a little tric was induced to tell something of this mysterious institution.
"Several years ago," old Saluto began, "I found in my wanderings throughout this valley, that the sheep and goats—I mean those that were raised as pets—were uneducated, narrow-minded brutes, and after a little study I determined to take it on mysterial to come an institutional diverse.

Art already has her home here, and there are pretty studios on almost every street, and into some of them you enter and find nature there before you full of sweet surprises, and faithful interpretations.

study I determined to take it on myselt to open an institution and give my
time to educating my favorite animals,
the sheep and goat. After canvassing
a great portion of the town, I obtained
two goats, and on the 10th day of
April, 1889, I opened the Home, which
I believe in a few years will be the
grandest institution in the confines of
this beautiful State of California.
"No animal is taken under my care A few days ago we dropped into the studio of J. BOND FRANCISCO, in the St. Vincent's building on Hall street. This young artist shows in his work the love of art and the true power of interpretation. Though he studied abroad his work shows none of the effected mannering which are not unless I have a guarantee from the owner that he shall remain until his education is completed. This is the hour in which I exercise the animals, affected mannerisms which are manifested in the work of so many American students who study—in the—old world. A noticeable feature in his and the time is now up. At 7 p.m. I must return them to their home. As this is my noon 1 must do a half-day's work cleaning the premises around the paintings is the strength and vigor with which he handles his subjects, his The reporter's curiosity was now aroused, and he inquired of old Saluto if he could place a pet sheep of his in freshness and originality of concep-tion and the strength and beauty of his interpretations, He is admirable in technique and color, faithful in de-tails, realistic. yet lacking nothing in the animal a thorough education. The old man told the reporter that he would be glad to take the pet in train-

poetic sentiment.

Among his many really fine producing, and invited him to bring the animal around. Then bidding the reporter adieu, he commanded his two dogs, which are always his companions, to start the drove homeward, and immediately the two half-starved canines Among his many really fine productions we have space to note but one, a large painting just finished, and which he has christened "The Young Invalid." There are the pale tinted walls of the sick chamber; the low cot on which the sufferer lies, the figure of the sick child standing out so marvelously from its surroundings, the drapery of the bed appearing the texture of the skin so obeyed and the procession started on its journey home. The reporter ob-tained a small sheep, and this evening the animal was placed in a buggy with so perfect; the texture of the skin so soft and life-like, the lustrous brown hair falling upon the forehead; the flush of fever on the cheek, the shadow the intention of bringing him to the home of old Saluto. As the reporter drove along Scott street with his charge he encountered this old eccenflush of fever on the cheek, the shadow of the head falling upon the pillow, till it looks as if you might thrust your arm beneath it and lift it gently up, while you smooth out the wrinkles from the spot where it has laid. The wrist and hand are perfect in their anatomy, the little hand clasping so lightly the pleasing toy. The eyes are closed, and one arm lies upon the coverlid. We look for motion—for the heave of the chest and feel like holdtric on the roadside, pasturing his en-tire drove of educated sueep and goats. Some unnatural noises in the goats' dormitory demanded the old man's attention, and after promising that he would call on the first of next month to see the improvement in his pet, the reporter left the old man to resume his favorite istime, holding communion with these dumb brutes. Old Saluto has his chickers named by numbers and has them all trained. heave of the chest, and feel like hold-ing our breath lest we disturb the

A KISS IN THE DARK.

A Good One About a Tunnel, a Business Man and a Spoony Couple. There is a story going the rounds, says the Woodland Democrat, about a well-known young wheat-buyer of this county, who went to San Francisco the other day. After he changed cars at Davisville he happened to seet himself just behind a spoony young couple, who showed by their actions that they were newly married. They continued cooing at each other until they reached the tunnel, just this side of Oakland. As they plunged into the darkness for the first time they quit talking. When they emerged the newly made groom said:

"If I had known that tunnel was as long as that, I would have kissed you."

"Why, didn't you?" she replied.

"Naw!"

"Well, somebody did."
As the young merchant was the only man in the vicinity, and sitting immediately behind her, the conclusions may be easily drawn.

Madame Modjaska's Plans.

[Anaheim Gazette.]

A letter has been received from Ma-Beside him, near the foot of the bed,

Grapevine Disease. [Fresno Republican.]

About a year since the Department of Agriculture at Washington sent a special agent into Southern California special agent into Southern California to investigate the grapevine disease there. After a thorough investigation the agent spent several months in the grape-growing regions of Europe, studying diseases common to the vine in those countries, with a view of ascertaining whether any of them presented analagous conditions to the disease in Southern California, and if so, to investigate methods of treatment and remedial agencies adapted to combat it. santago canon, near Anaems.

and says she has gathered tegether a large amount of bric-a-brac and tapestries for her house. She also says that she and the Count will invest capital in orange and olive orchards upon their return to Southern California, and that they expect to entertain more than ever before. Among their guests next winter she expects to have Joseph Jefferson and daughter, and William J. Florence and wife. The Madame says that she and her husband are in fine health, and have had a glorious time among old friends and relatives, but that they are longing to return to their California home. She says nothing about her future theatrical career, but says that she has now four grandchildren.

Eucalyptus Wingbreaks.

ment and remedial agencies adapted to combat it.

The result of his investigations have been embodied in a book which is being published by the Government and la expected to be ready for delivery soon. If this work shall partially show a remedy for grape disease the information may be worth millions of dollars to us some day.

Hannibal Hamlin's Sixteen Uncles.
'(Chioago Times.)

Hannibal Hamlin's grandfather had seventeen sons, the eldest of whom were named, respectively. Europe, Asia, Africa and America. This was not nearly so bad as the names which a man in Lyme, Ct., gave to two of his sons: Kansas-Nebraska Bill and Lecomton Constitution Bill.

The amount of money paid for labor at the Chino sugar factory since last November is between \$76,000 and \$78,000. We are informed that Mr. Gird made the statement to an Ontario gentleman the other day.—[Pomona Progress. HENRY VIHLEIN, President.

ALFRED UMLEIN, Superintendent.

PILSENER.

EXTRA-PALE,

EXTRA-STOUT.

"SCHLITZ-PORTER."

WAKEMAN'S WALKS. The Lowly of Liverpool and Their Wages.

A HALF-MILLION SOULS EXIST On from Three to Thirty-two Shill-

Chief Diversions. COPYRIGHT 1891—SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] LIVERPOOL, July 21.-With its outlying boroughs and suburbs Liverpool houses well nigh a million souls. Its maritime in-

'Scamping the Rents" the

sts are enormous, and commerciall it no doubt ranks as the second city in the at no doubt ranks as the second city in the empire. It is a hard, practical city. Its business men and factors are grim, severe fellows, stern of decision as New York millionaires, and restless, diligent and unconquerable as the men who have set the killing pace in Chicago.

There is little room for pleasant things in Liverpool. Its chief and almost sole gallery of paintings was given the city by

in Liverpool. Its chief and almost sole gallery of paintings was given the city by a graduated rumseller, whom Victoria, out of surprise and wonder no doubt, made a baronet. Although one of the world's greatest depots for the book collector it has but one library of note available to the public. Charities are done in a perfunctory, petulant manner—although the helpless were most ill mannered in selecting busy Liverpool to starve in—and its hundreds of thousands of working men and women are treated with less consideration than cattle.

than cattle.

With a few shining examples it is a city of commercial Gradgrinds on the one hand and public house devilfish on the other. The lowly have a sad lot between them. Nobody here wants it that way. Nobody here believes it is that way. A few men like Sir James Poole are endeavoring to help the masses to better things, and are finding a little time from business affairs to do something practical and good. But finding a little time from business affairs to do something practical and good. But as a rule the men who own great fleets, who exchange half the English speaking

who exchange half the English speaking world's raw and manufactured products, push forward in their money grabbing career like automatons of stone, and their fellow humans are counted as coal, iron or cotton are computed in loss or gain.

In studying the condition of the lowly of any great city the demand for labor, wages paid and the cost of living are the first things to be considered. These things in dicate how the people might live if possessed of all prudence and sobriety. How they really live, and why, is another matter.

matter.
There is seldom a dearth of labor in any great seaport. Liverpool has always stood high in percentage of labor demand. The city has never been subject to the relentless overcrowding of manufacturing towns like Leeds, Manchester and Birmingham, or the destructive greed of tremendous and endless immigration, as at New York. It is the greatest entrepot in Europe. The landing, handling and reshipment of nearly all North and South American products exported to Europe, and the reshipment to all quarters of the globe of the greater part all quarters of the globe of the greater part of the stupendous quantities of British manufactures are done at this one port. Its warehouses and doeks are almost inconceivably numerous and extensive. Fifty thousand men are alone constantly required in the various forms of dock labor. This fact will sufficiently indicate the almost measureless business ramifications requiring uninterrupted service. requiring uninterrupted service.

Steady labor and plenty of it is the rule.

Steady labor and plenty of it is the rule. Steady labor and plenty of it is the rule. The least possible wages upon which the workers may exist also prevail. The best paid men among the 50,000 laborers employed upon the docks are the stevedores who load and unload the ships—"lumpers' they are called—who get five shillings per day, and the dock porters or "goods" handlers, who receive a sixpence less. "Lorrymen," or cartmen with two horses tandem, earn thirty shillings, and with one horse twenty-six shillings, The police are paid from twenty to thirty-two shillings, with corresponding deductions to eventually pay for their own pensioning when too old for further service. A gateman at the Exchange railway station told me he had been in the same service sixteen years and had never received above nineteen shillings per week, and no manner of employe about these great stations is paid upward of twenty shillings.

twenty shillings.

All grades of clerks, porters and salesmen and women about the markets receive from eight to eighteen shillings. Tram car drivers get as high as twenty-four shillings, but conductors never above twenty-one. Barbers, caretakers or janitors and watchmen, milkmen, bakers' men, grocery and market trap drivers, express and railway package and freight collectors receive only

package and freight collectors receive only from ten to eighteen shillings; while corporation day laborers are paid from sixteen to twenty shillings per week.

Liverpool cabmen are the most weebegone lot of their kind in the world. Cab owners occasionally rent a hansom or brougham to a trustworthy fellow at a stated sum, but there are not fifty out of nearly 3,000 that have arrived at this dignity in their calling. The remainder get from twelve to eighteen shillings per week. One pities these fellows. They are lame, halt, blind, veinous nosed and palsied, without sufficient spirit for genuine victousness. I had thought the Havana cocheros the most beggarly set of these fellows on earth, but if you wish to observe at one study all that could be seen in all the British workhouses, reformatories and hospitals for incurables station yourself anywhere on Crosshall street, opposite the municipal buildings, near St. George's line of waiting Liverpool cabmen. I have asked several cab owners why, in the name of human existence, such mockery of their lives. Rent collectors agent the

another form, where all they give is gover back with profit, and the docile, unquestioning labor of their prison-kept white slaves from 8 in the morning until 8 and sometimes 10 o'clock at night.

Looking at the great army of more lowly tollers and house servants, the study is certainly not a pleasanter one. There are large gangs of girls known as "cotton plokers," who may be seen at the noon hour wandering bareheaded through the streets, their beggarly garments covered with cotton lint. Those who are not barefooted wear heavy clogy without stockings. streets, their beggarly garments covered with cotton lint. Those who are not barefooted wear heavy clogs without stockings, and they will kick shins with any rough in Liverpool for a pot of beer. Many cargoes of damaged cotton arrive here. It is sold by auction to a class of dealers who dry it and prepare it a second time for the market. Two or three thousand of the hoodlum class of young women sort or "pick" this stuff in filthy noisome pens. The employment is not steady, and they get what the renovators have a mind to passed all the way from four to ten shillings per week. These girls and women are about as respectable as men would be under like circumstances; drink gallons of beer per day while at work, "clubbing" their pennies for its purchase; feroclously beat those who do not "drink fair," and live in any manner they may, there being absolutely no effort on the part of any person or society to better their condition.

Plain cooks in houses, restaurants and the common grade of inns will earn eight shillings per week. A general house servant receives six shillings. A housemaid, hurse and waitress combined, who is regarded as the highest grade of house servant receives six shillings. A housemaid, hurse and waitress combined, who is regarded as the highest grade of house servant, may receive eight shillings. Charwomen or scrubwomen receive three shillings per week. A general house servant, may receive eight shillings. Charwomen or scrubwomen receive three shillings per day and breakfast—that is, tea and bread and butter, and they may possibly secure two engagements per week. Washerwomen are very glad to earn altoned the restriction of the property of the property of the property of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property in the property

A butterfly upon her mast,
Spread out its amber wings,
and bread and butter, and they may possibly secure two engagements per week.
Washerwomen are very glad to earn altogether ten shillings per week, and perhaps
their assistants may get from a shilling to
one and fourpence a day and "tea," or
"three ha'p'worth of bitter," which translated means three cents' worth of bitter
beer.

Girls in tobacco, confectionery

Though all the crystal seas,
Eilled with

Filled with

Girls in tobacco, confectionery and sta-tioners' shops will receive from four to six shillings per week, and waitresses in res-taurants, considering the severity and hours of their labor, are the poorest paid of all. Many of these girls are required to serve meals in gentlemen's chambers and in offices at all hours, after the manner of the Havana coolie cantineros, and are sub-ject to all manner of insult, which they en-dure with a dogged bravery and cheery in-vulnerability entitling them to be regarded vulnerability entitling them to be regarded

vulnerability entitling them to be regarded as real heroines in any other land.

There is a very fine cafe at the head of Dale street where nearly a thousand employers and clerks from the Cotton exchange and neighboring offices lunch or dine daily. It will rank with our better class American restaurants. The entire service is by women. There are from twenty-five to thirty as comely, cleanly, bright, well educated and thoroaghly respectable young women here as could be found at any aristocratic levee in New York or London. Having often been served at the place, at the same table and by the same wateress, I asked her the amount of wages per week she was paid.

wattress, I asked nor the amount of wages per week she was paid.

"Six shillings," she replied cheerily.

"Cannot you find service at better wages in Liverpool?" I inquired.

"Oh, no, sir; that is very good pay here."

"On, no, sir; that is very good pay here."
"Do you get any 'tips' besides?"
"Very seldom, sir. Only occasionally from strangers. The clerks who come here can't afford it, and the masters never do that in Liverpool."
"And this six shillings per week is all you do earn, or can earn, after a good education and while using the best years of your life?"

cation and while using the best years of your life?"
"Oh, but you must remember, sir"—and this triumphantly—"we get our own food besides; and very good food it is, sir!"
There was no use of continuing the inquisition. Here was the absolute limit of a handsome, capable, well educated and representable women's requilities, and again. a handsome, capable, well educated and respectable woman's possibilities and aspi-rations, because of her own absolute knowledge in the matter, in this second city of Britain.

Britain.

"Ah, but money has twice the purchasing power in Great Britain that it has in

America," some one remarks.

There never was a crueler political or other falsehood coined. It is absolutely true that there is not a human need, I do not say a luxury, which cannot be as cheaply or more cheaply purchased in America than in England, barring the one item of a habitation. The burning fact is that the lowly of this country are forced to live twice or thrice as meagerly as our own toilers. Here capital has, with devilown toilers. Here capital has, with devil-ish ingenuity—as it may do with us in time if immigration be not soon wholesomely restricted — ascertained to a farthing on how little human beings who labor may be made to exist; and Britons who "never, never will be slaves," are slaves of the most hopeless character from the cradle to the grave.

But what may be the any security and



A VOYAGE TO ELF-LAND.

Where palm and orange grew.

And, "Uh." she thought, "the world is large.

And full of wonders new."

She saw bright birds of Paradise, In many an island tree,
And heard the tinkling waters laugh,
Where brooks ran clear and free;
he heard the wild bees' happy drone In sleeping summer noons; The tricksy grasshoppers she saw.

Fiddling their merry tunes On islands bordered with bright flowers And garlanded with de Which clung in silver beads of light, Each flowery cup unto Each flowery cup unto.
But Oh, of all things that she saw,
She liked the nixies best—

The little, tiny, fairy fork, That every day do rest Beneath the shelter of some leaf, Or in some blossom fair. Dreaming the summer noon away, In quiet everywhere Each little wing was folded close

Upon their shoulders down, and like a Cupid's bow each lip, And on each head a crown nd like a lily's leaf, each lid So softly drooped and fell So softly drooped and fell
Over blue eyes, all locked in sleep.
On mountain, vale and dell;
Neath coverlids of roseleaves pink,
And sheets of 11v's snow,
With pillows of the thistle down,
Where baimy breezes blow.
All these it is which wrap them round,
As awast they sleen and dram. As sweet they sleep and dream, In all the meadow vales so fair,

On banks of crystal stream Oh, the pretty elfin crew! Oh, the wondrous isles so bright,
Where the fairies sleep at noon,
Where they trip and dance at night!

Puck is with them. gay and glad, Always merry is his mood, Full of pranks and full of glee, King of elves within the wood.

Chasing swift the butterfly. Singing with the bird and bee Standing sometimes on his hea It is fun his pranks to see. And, 'tis said, he'll sometimes steal,

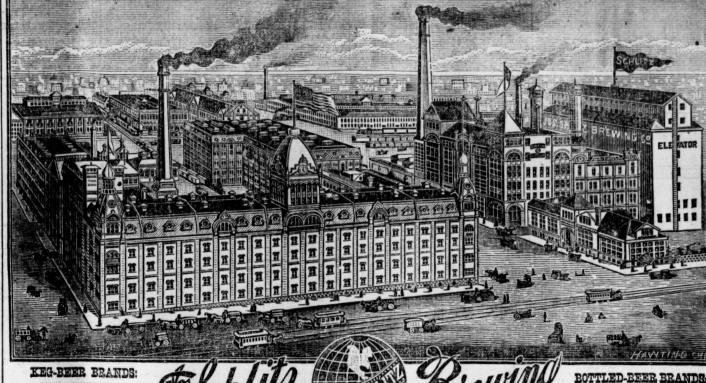
Silver thread from spider's web, Tie it taut above his head, Then along its length he'll run, Till the solemn crow will scream In his laughter shrill and loud, t his antics frolicsome—] Puck is clown amid the crowd.

Sail on, Oh, sail your tiny boat, any little manden fair,
And soon you'll reach the wondrous isles
Which in the Dream-world are;
And there the g cesome Puck you'll find,
With all the elfin crew,
And you may sit with them and sup
On wine of honey-day. On wine of honey-dew; And you may see their gauzy wings Ashimmer in the light: And hear the secrets that they tell. In whispers to the night:

The fairy crowd will come.
They love the merry jester well,
And they will dance with him
Till morning wakens in the east,
And all the stars grow dim.
ELIZA A. OTIS.

A little girl, 13 years old, has sent me the following which she has en

AUGUST UIHLEIN, Secretary.



BUDWEISER, PILSENER, WIENER,

ERLANGER, CULMBACHER. "SCHLITZ-BRĀU,"

ANNUAL CAPACITY: ONE MILLION BARRELS OF BEER. Schlitz Beer is said the World over and has a world-wide reputation for being the best; it is warranted to be pure, wholesome and palatable, and brewed from the choicest Hops and Barley-Malt.

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THE PINEAPPLE INDUSTRY. Marked Success Attending Their

up she made a very fine teacher, and the children all loved her.

Jenny said "I am going to be a good girl, help papa and mama all I can, take care of Kitty. Lizzie and Willie; darn their stockings and mend their clothes. When I get to be a young lady I will do the kitchen work and let mama dust and keep the house in order. When she finishes her work I will have her sit in the parlor with her best dress on to entertain callers, such as she wants to see. To others she will not be at home. You know. Won't it be so nice when I get the meals ready to ring the bell for her and the rest of the family, and when they come to the table and see my light smoking muffins cast glances to each other as much as to say, 'how nice!'

Next little Marguerite, of 8] years, Next little Marguerite, of Sj years, said, "I am going to be adressmaker." She had a family of paper dolls who showed her skill in dressmaking. The papa doll was dressed in a blue paper suit, with knee pants, bordered with gilt paper and buttons, the mother with a tea gown of garnet, trimmed with a shade lighter than the dress. The colored servant wore a yellow dress and red bandana about her head. The three children were dressed in white. She had good taste in cutting and fitting and made as successful dressmaker.

Kittie, Lizzie and Willie were very much attached to one another, and as they grew older they said that when they grew older they said that when their papa and mamma were dead they would remain on the homestead farm, so that the older children could have a home to visit the same as when their parents were living. A new house was built and furnished nicely, house were made and a nice with coffee and tea plants, and says that he finds the tropical plants do as well here as do the fruits of the temperate zone. house was built and furnished nicely, the flowerbeds were made and a nice frame was built over the spring house, and several other improvements were made. Kitty chose for her work milking and making butter and cheese, while Lizzie cared for the general housework. Willie worked the farm and cared for the stock and kept everythere in a cared condition, as when his

A little girl, 13 years old, has sent me the following which she has entitled

AIM HIGH AND YOU WILL HIT THE MARK.

Boys and girls did you ever think that "where there's a will there's a way?" Do you know that every little boy and girl sooner or later plans what he or she will do to recept the new that when will do to recept the new that which was not really quite true?

all the British workhouses, reformatories and hospitals for incursible station your self anywhere on Cresshall street, opposite in prevention of the property of the welf of the property of t

Propagation in San Diego. (San Diego Union.)

R. R. Morrison, the veteran nursery-man of this city, who has been experi-menting for some time in propagating pineapsles, informs the Union that he is entirely satisfied with the progress he has made. "As yet the raising of pineapples is in the nature of an ex-periment," he says, "but it has been so successful that I am more than ever satisfied that this country is well adapted to their growth and that before long it will be classed alongside of our lemons as an article of commerce After several years spent in trying dif-ferent methods, I find that a well drained, loose, moist soil is necessary. I find that planting them two feet apart with four feet between the rows apart with four feet between the rows or 5500 plants to the acre, produces the best results and the finest fruit. On the Florida Keys they plant as high as 11,000 to the acre, but the fruit is not nearly so good. Here the fruit picked direct from the plant or tree will sell readily for 35 and 40 cents each, and with 5500 plants to the acre, you may readily see there is a splendid profit in raising them. They are a moisture condensing plant, and I believe with our subsoil, if they are cultivated deep during the winter that they will require during the winter that they will require during the winter that they will require little or no irrigation. I have an orchard of 600 or 700 plants at the head of the bay and they are all doing finely. I have already raised a number of apples and they are far superior and of twice the value of those picked half ripe and allowed to mature en route."

Mr. Morrison is now experimenting with coffee and tag plants, and says

Don't Stuff the Hens.

The capacity of a hen is limited. If you clog the machinary it will not work well. If you fill her with food that is unsuitable she will only store thing in as good condition as when his father controlled it. Each had chosen his work and done it well and nobly, and all had become useful men and women. Aim high, and "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Aged 13. HETTIE YOUNG.

That is a year pleasant atoms and will, of course, be readily eaten, but nature cannot be cheated. The excess will be voided and wasted; or if it.

If you want a good supply of eggs from your hans keep them tame. Hens that run away at your approace are not apt to lay many eggs. I keep my hens so tame that they will fly on my head and shoulders and peck at my are are even take corn from between boy and girl sooner or later plans what he or she will do to prepare themselves for an occupation in life? You must all choose what you have a love for if you wish success. I will tell you a story about a family of six children and what they aimed to do in life for the present that to be setter that to say lears, or even take corn from between number of eggs daily. Teach them when they are young not to be afraid of you, and you will have no trouble when they are big.

DOCTOR These Celebrated ENGLISH Pills are a Positive Cure for Sick Hendache, Billonsucas, and Constitution. Small, pleasant and a favorite with the ladics. Sold in England for is. Lyd., in America for 25c. Get them from your Druggists, or send to W. H. HOUER & CO., 46 West Brackers, New York. H. M. SALE & SON, DRUGGISTS

Health is Wealth. BRALM



DR S. C. WEST'S NEWE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hesteria, Dizziness. Convulsions, Fits. Nervous Neutralyia, Headacho. Nervous Prestration caused by the use of acohol or tobacco, wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insani y and leading to misery, droay and death. Premature Oid age. Harrenness. Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Soermacorrhom caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse, or cor-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six-boxes for \$5.00, sent by mall prepaid on receipt of price.

TRENTON, Nob., Nov. 26, 1880.

The premium sewing machine came to hand very promptly and in good order. It is neely finished, works like a charm and we are delighted with it.

E. F. YOUNG. To cure any case. With each order received to machine two weeks since, by us for six boxes, accommanied with \$500, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued cost by the first of the machine and expects to order one next the machine and expects to order one next woil pleased with it. It does excellent work.

H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists,



OIL WELL SUPPLIES BOILERS, ENGINES.

DRILLING ROPES. PIPE, Etc., Etc.

EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling or Pumping Oil Wells.

SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

ECONOMICAL FUEL. Retail Wholesale

AT REDUCED PRICES.

If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone 36 or leave your order with O BANNING, Importer, 130 W. Second St. Oak, Pine and Juniper wood sawed and split to or

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THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN SEWING MACHINES. A \$45.00 SEWING MACHINE FOR \$18.00.

INCLUDING ONE TEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO The Weekly Mirror.

us to offer the Chicago Singer Sewing Machines at lower rates than ever before for a good Aged 13. HETTIE YOUNG.
That is a very pleasant story, and I think it was a very pole thing for these young people to keep the home place, so that they all could sometimes meet together again in the dear old home.

And how beautiful it was to do for the dear mamma so tenderly when she grew old, and to save her all the care and labor; but there is just one little thing I wouldn't de, which is this.

If any one called to see the mother.

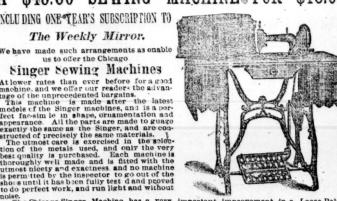
If any one called to see the mother.

If you want a good supply of eggs.

In a were before for a good and wasted; or if it abounds in the heat-producing element (the cheapest and most easily procured) the has the power to convert it into fat, which is an obstruction to laying; but when her ration is balanced, she is compelled to lay eggs, because she cannot store up a supply in any manner over and above the requisite amount required for the eggs.

Keep Your Hens Tame.

If you want a good supply of eggs



to do perfect work, and run light and without noise.

The Chicago Singer Machine has a very important improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so constructed as to permit winding bobbins without removing the work from the machine.

The Locse Balance Wheel is actuated by a solid bolt passing through a collar securely pinned to the shaft outside of the balance wheel, which bolt is firmly held to position by a strong spiral spring. When a bobbin is to be wound, the bolt is pulled out far enough to release the balance wheel, and turned slightly to the right or left, where it is held by a stop-pin until the bobbin is filled. Where the machine is liable to be meddled with by children, the bolt can be left out of the wheel when not in use, so that the machine can not be operated by the treadle.

The thread eyelet and the needle clamp are made self-threading, which is a very great convenience.

Each Machine is Furnished with the Following Attachments:

1 FOOT HEMMER, 1 GHEMMERS, all different widths, 1 TUCKER, 1 TUCKER, 1 THREAD CUTTER, 1 GAUGE SCREW, 1 THREAD CUTTER, 1 THREA

ALTUS, Ark., Dec. 7, 1889.

The driving wheel on this machine is admitted to be the simplest, easiest running and most convenient of any. The machine is self-threading, has the very best tension and thread liberator, is made of the best material, with the wearing parts hardened, and is finished in a superior style. It mas venered cover, drop-leaf table, 4 end drawers and conterswing drawer. The manufacturers warrant every machine for five years.

High Testimonials From Persons Using This Machine: MIDDLETON, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1889,
I received your premium sewing machine
one year ago and am well pleased with it.
Would not exchange it for machines sold here
for \$50,00, I thank you a thousand times for
such a valuable premium.

W. A. BISHOP.

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The Chicago Singer sewing machine re-ceived in good order. This machine is a splendid one; the agents here would ask about \$500 for such a machine. Man thanks. JOSEPH BACHMAN, SOMERSET, Va., Oct. 28, 1889.

The machine ordered of you arrived, and after a few days' trail I find it to be as represented, and doubtless will continue to give satisfaction.

MARY J. WALKER.

Westhoro, Mo., Dec. 10, 1889.

My sewing machine gives good satisfaction—
does as good work as a \$50.00 machine.

MARY E. MURRAY.

The sewing premium last year, cannot be beaten, and does as good work as a \$4000 machine.

UNIONTOWN, Kuns. Dec. 6, 1889.
We received the machine some two months ago, Have given it a fair trial and likelit very much, We think it is as good as a (40.0) machine.

MISS JANE ROWETH. _____

JACKSON, Cal., Nov. 16, 1889.
I received your premium sewing machine in good order and am well pleased with the same, Accept my thanks.

A. NORTON.

Wells' Bridge N. Y., Nov. 20, 1889.

I would say after using the sewing machine received from you, it gives perfect sat isfaction in all respects, doing all kinds of work very nicely. Miss, I. C. YOUMANS.

SOLE AGENTS.

SOLE AGENTS.

This valuable Sewing Machine is given as a premium with the WEEKLY MIRROR one year for f18.60. Machines delivered at the Times Office or shipped at purchaser's expense to any point desired.

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HOW SOCIETY BATHES. Down on the beach the other day s party of bathers were splashing and diving in the breakers or rolling in the sands, while another party, larger perhaps, sat under parasols watching and criticising the bathers.

Presently a young lady came out of the bathhouse and made a bee line for the water. She was plump and pretty, that is, it is to be supposed she was pretty, but her face, the most of it was concealed by a white rubber mask shich, in places, had given way so that the nose protruded, one ear projected from the side and the tip of the chin was distinctly visible. "I know that lady." remarked a looker on, "she is a San Francisco girl, and the reason she wears a mask is because she indulges in a daily two-honr bath to reduce her flesh, Her complexion is lovely. She always wears a sun-bon-net when she rambles about the beach." net when she rambles about the beach."
Two hours later the young lady emerged from old ocean, but alas, for the lovely complexion, the sun had gotten in its deadly work through those holes in the mask, and a fiery nose, a blistered chin and red ear will be that girl's portion for some days

A man and his wife were the next A man and his wire were the next couple to attract attention. He was of the small, wiry, Bill Nye type and she was buxom and hearty, with a weight that would probably bring down the scales somewhere near the 300-pound notch. As her ponderous form was embraced in the arms of Neptune a termendous wave came rolling up the sands, washing off several dry bathers, and a cynical-looking man standing near quietly remarked: "See the ocean nodding toward the fleshy old

lady as the cause.
"See those old girls," uncharitably remarked nnother "horrid man" as a trio of tall, gaunt maidens modestly robed in long-sleeved jerseys extending from neck to heels followed the procession of bathers. They went out to where the water was about knee-high and, grasping the rope, conscientiously stood there, giving little hops and shrieks as the breakers dashed about their waists. They kept constantly wiping their faces with handkerchiefs. and after this style of a five-minute bath, primly promenaded back to the bathhouse, not much wetter than when they went in.

A REMINISCENCE PARTY.

A week ago a party including Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Cole, Mrs. A. Hood, and Miss Mihan of San Francisco; Miss Norviel, Mrs. George' Durbrow. Mrs. D. W. Coakley and Messrs. J. W. Payne. Driscoll, W. Kolmar and Dr. J. J. Choate made the trip to Wilson's Peak. It was a memorable occasion, and to impress more fully, if possible, upon the minds of the participants the joys of that mountain climb, Dr. and Mrs. Cole entertained the company last Friday evening at their home on Temple street. Every feature of the evening's entertainment, even to the decorations and attire of the guests, spoke forcibly of the thrilling experiences of the trip. The rem-nants of a tattered gown which was unable to withstand the wear and tear of mountain travel, were draped artistically in the parlors, and portions of the same material served as napkins. Dr. Choate and Mr. Kolmar appeared in appropriate mountain costumes, a la Oscar Wilde and the other guests were suitably arrayed. A song spec-lally composed for the occasion was sung and, after a season of jolly remin-lecences the guests turned their attention to progressive euchre, which was Miss Norviel, and the booby-a pair of suspenders decorated with a tent and miniature pair of pantaloons, was won by Mr. Kolmar. Refreshments were miniature pair of pantaloons, was won by Mr. Kolmar. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the party

PARTY ON THE EAST SIDE. Last Wednesday evening there was a very pleasant party given at the residence of Miss Grace Van Horne, No. 213 North Workman street, East Los Angeles. Music, games and dancing upled the greater part of the even-, and at a late hour refreshments ing, and at a late hour refreshments were served, which concluded the even-ing's amusements and the guests, after wishing Miss Grace many happy re-turns of the day, retired to their

turns of the day, retired to their respective homes.

Among those present were: Misses Julia Rhodes, Lizzie Martin, Jessie Thompson, Lulu Mussee, Mildred True, Anna Hollis, Virginia Irish, Nettie Kennedy, Edna and May Folland, Josie Whitticer, Juliet Boal, Ethel Keyse; Messrs. W. H. Shaw, William Brown, J. Connell, Harry Phillips, Charles McKeag, F. Messacar, E. Cramer, D. Harrison, M. Bresee, J. Stockwell, W. Moore, H. Hayman, A. Keyse, Charles and Eddie Van Horne. CHURCH SOCIAL.

On Friday evening the ladies of the First Congregational Church gave one of their enjoyable socials in the church parlors to the members of the church and all strangers worshiping with them from Sabbath to Sabbath. The able pastor, Rev. Dr. Hutchins, and several of the lady members welcomed

A fine programme was rendered, con-sisting of both vocal and instrumental music, and recitations. Refreshments were served and all had a pleasant

A CAMPING PARTY.

The Misses Lillian Whelpley and Jessie Van Sickle returned, Friday from La Cresenta, where they have been camping for several weeks near the beautiful mountain home of Dr. Briggs. The other members of the party were Mrs. Yaw, Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Anna Yaw and Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the charming vocalist, late of New York city, who will remain until Beptember 1. The young ladies came home with some thrilling accounts of hair-breadth escapes in the cañons, encounters with rattlers, etc.

AN EVENING PARTY. The home of Miss Edna Van Nornight. The evening was spent

was a complete success in every sense of the word and enjoyed by all present. At a late hour refreshments were served, in which all participated with much enjoyment. Among those present were: Misses Lizzie Stanefer, Myrtle Conway, Rosa Kiser, Tillie Vogt, Dora Hovel, Fay Haigler, Mae Blanford, Mable Whitehead, Carrie Lee, Mattle Pollock; Messrs, Harry Whiteley, E. E. Himmam, Sam Pollock, 'Louis Woods, Will Bowers, Hugh Whitehead, Bert Kiser, Claude Van Norman, P. W. Anderson and F. H. Talbott.

A LAWN PARTY.

· A LAWN PARTY. A lawn party was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Luther, at her cozy home -"Luther's Rest," on Thirtieth street,

-"Luther's Rest," on Thirtieth street, in honor of some friends from New York, which proved to be one of the most enjoyable society events of the week. As early as 11 o'clock a. m. the guests were assembled, each in turn exclaiming with delight, as they viewed the romantic scene. On one side of the lawn which is shaded by beautiful trees, stood a long table, with govers laid for fifteen, near which were several small side-tables. which were several small side-tables. On the dining-table everything seemed pink and white. The cloth was of finest white damask; the dishes were of exquisite china, white ground, band painted in pink rosebuds. At each plate was placed a cluster of rosebuds. The center and two end pieces were composed or fresh-cut La France roses. Sparkling crystal and shining silver did not detract from the general pink and white effect. Even the edibles

were as far as possible in the prevail-ing color, salads, cakes and creams es-pecially.

Beyond the tables were stretched hammocks, furnished with pillows and cushions. On the other side large rugs were laid here and there on the grass with numbers of rockers, easy chairs,

with numbers of rockers, easy chairs, ottomans and footstools.

Picturesque old ladies and lovely younger ones, the latter daintily clad in light or white diaphanous gowns, with delicate colored ribbons and flowers, flitting hither and thither like butterflies or living flowers as one old lady called them, formed altogether a picture that would have gladdened the heart of an artist.

heart of an artist.

At 1 o'clock dinner was served, the viands delicious and abundant, were partaken of with such appetite as only outdoor exercise can give. Dancing followed, after which games of all kinds, music, singing and recitations. Mr. Luther delighted his audience by giving an Irish recitation. Mrs. Kenyon's humorous song demanded an encore which was delightfully given. Miss Belle Hollingsworth fol-

lowed with a regitation.

Mrs. Tibbetts sang two songs very sweetly, notwithstanding her 92 years.

Mrs. Luther played a number of selections on the piano in an exceedingly artistic style. After an elegant little supper the guests departed declaring they "never did have such an enjoyable time before." Among those present, in addition to those above mentioned, were Mesdames Collins, Mitchell. Fox and Bird; Misses Bird, Mitchell and Moore; Messrs. Kenyon, Coates, Bird and Col. Fox.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB. The subject for discussion last Friday morning was "Theosophy" by Miss Walsh of San Francisco. Previous to this talk, however, one of the members brought before the club in a very impressive way the injustice that has been done to a large number of teachers by the recent action of the Board of Education in removing, with-out apparent cause, unless it were to make room for others, twenty teachers from the city schools. A committee consisting of four ladies of the club was appointed to confer with the Teachers' Committee yesterday. A report of the results of this meeting appears in another column of this morning's Times. The ladies are of the opinion that it would be well for some women to be elected members of the school board here as is being done elsewhere, and when such a lot of progressive women as these get an idea like this in their beads it is quite likely to amount to something more than

mere talk.

Among the ladies present at this meeting of the club were Mmes. Hervey Lindley, Wills, C. T. Parsons, Scott, Eastman, Tolhurst, H. E. Small, Maj. mere talk. Chaffee, Capt. True, Newton, Sartori, Hooker, Bennett, G. A. Fitch, Ender-lein, Graves, Hagan, Lummis, Maj. Frew, Foster, J. D. Cole, Dr. Wing, Eames, McComas, Mr. Hughes, Acker-man, Woodward, English, Williamson, M. C. Graham. Garbutt. Goodrich. the game of the evening. The first M. C. Graham, Garbutt, Goodrich, prize—a souvenir of refreshments Wickhizer, Misses Wills, Wedemeyer, served at the Half-way House—fell to Cash, Off, Frémont, Seymour, Severns Wils Norviel and the books a raise

and many others.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson will read a paper on "Our Excessive Fem ininity" at the next meeting. All who have heard Mrs. Stetson are aware how rich a literary feast is in store. SURPRISE PARTY.

Thursday evening a company of young folks agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kraus, at their home at No. 311 Winston street. Games and music were indulged in and enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served, after which the party broke up. Among those present were Misses Theresa Beuchell, Maggie Conrad, An-nie Dilly, Clara Harmes, Lou Palmer, Kate Priester, Emma Ratey, Gallwas and Weber; Messrs. Flickiger, J. H. Friedrich, Gallwas, L. Kraus, C. F. Maeder, N. Priester, D. F. Ratey, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Neil is a guest at the Redondo

Mrs. Dorsey of Vernon was in the Mrs. Senator Jones was in the city last Friday. Prof. Elser of Redondo was in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. D. E. Steele of Redondo was in the city yesterday.

John Carson of Dominguez was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Patterson of Redlands left for her home yesterday. Miss Annie B. Owsley left today for visit to Long Beach.

Mrs. Nimmer of Verdugo is the guest of relatives on College street. Jules Minetti, an excellent musician, left last evening for San Francisco.

Mr. Dubois, a prominent resident of Ontario, was in the city last Thursday. Mrs. A. Hood and Miss Mihan of San Francisco are guests at the Tolter Miss Francis Farrer of San Diego is a guest of Mrs. Wolfskill at Redondo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Summers and Mrs. Woods of Pasadena were in the city Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Caren of Kansas City is a guest of Mrs. Butler at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore and Miss James of Alhambra were in the city last week.

J. A. Farnsworth and family leave for Catalina Island Monday to spend the month.

Miss Regina Robrer, a prominent vocalist, returns to her home in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Teel of Boyle Heights will shortly take a tour through the Eastern States.

E. B. Tufts and William McDermott of Chicago are recent arrivals at the Arcadia, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Workman and the Misses Workman left for Santa Monica yesterday to solouy sayers.

terday to sojourn several weeks.

The guests of the Arcadia enjoyed a candy pull Friday evening, which was participated in by both children and grown people.

grown people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs.
E. F. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Collins
came up yesterday morning from Redondo to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, C. J. Harris, Mable Harris, R. F. Harris and Mrs. D. L. Parkman of Los Angeles are registered at the Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley of Ogden are among the recent arrivals at the St. Angelo for the summer. Mr. Riley is a brother of James Whitcomb Riley, the poet.

Mrs. J. Willigrod, a former resident and fine vocalist is visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Willi-grod leaves for her home in San Francisco in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Bakersfield have been spending a pleas-ant week at Santa Monica. Mr. Mor-rison is the proprietor of the Southern Hotel at Bakersfield and returned

home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duffill and Harry Duffill of Detroit, Mich., are enjoying the hospitalities of the St. Angelo. Mr. Duffill has bought a beautiful home on Adams street, and will henceforth be a citizen of Los Angeles. Mrs. R. A. Houghton and Miss Car

rie Houghton of Defiance, O., are visiting John A. Walls at the St. Angelo. Miss Houghton is a pupil of Miss Kellogg, and her sweet voice has afforded much pleasure to the guests of the St. Angelo.. The monthly Social and Sketch Club

meeting will take place next Tues-day evening at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. Dr. Alter will give an address on color, illuswho are interested in the subject are invited to attend.

The Misses Carsons of Dominguez tendered a grand complimentary party last evening, at their fine residence elow Compton, to the Misses Ida and Kate Smythe, and Miss Francis Mc Devitt of San Francisco, Several of our society young people attended the affair, and Meine's orchestra furnished excellent music.

Maurice N. Samuels, a student of Berkeley, and resident of San Fran-Berkeley, and resident of San Francisco, has returned home after a delightful visit with friends in Coronade, San Diego and this city. Mr. Samuels was very much pleased with the improvements he noted and particularly the Redondo reception tendered the officers of the Charleston.

MUSIC.

MR. SHERWOOD'S COMING. Mr. William Sherwood, the eminent pianist, will visit the Coast in September, on his western concert tour. A commendable effort is being made by the musical people here to induce him to include Los Angeles in his itiner-ary. To this purpose a subscription list is open at all the music stores and those who are interested in the good music should make no delay in showing their faith in works. Mr. Sherwood is so well known as to need no preparatory praise, but Germany, New York, Boston and Chicago, and such critics as John Van Cleve and I. C. Fillmore rejoice to do him honor in the columns of the newspapers and musical magazines. Mr. Sherwood is now director of the Chicago Conservatory, and under his régime an unexampled prosperity is claimed for it.

A RETURNED ANGELENO,
Mrs. M. Crosby, who will be rememfore by local talent some time ago, has shaped and moulded and guided by recently returned to Los Angeles from Boston, where for six years she has been studying vocal music. Mrs. Crosby will spend some time in Portland but expects to establish herself here as a teacher in the spring. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett on Olive treat Bartlett on Olive street.

PIANO RECITAL. William Plutti will give a plant accital at No. 129 North Spring street—Some's Hall, on Thursday evening next.
Mr. Plutti will be assisted by Wilhelm Stoll, baritone, and Miss Maud Ayer. William Piutti will give a piano replaniste. Among the attractions of the programme will be Chopin's Con-certo in E minor, and the great Bach fugue in D. Mr. Stoll will sing songs Watson. Schumann, Luther, Messler and

ANOTHER CLUB. This is certainly the year for clubs, at least in the circumscribed limits of this city. Not many weeks ago this little club of eight was formed, but it has as yet no nom de querre. Such well-known singers, however, as Misses F. Most singers, nowers, as Misses F. Lockhardt, Bryant, Kiokke, Priest and Mmes, Lillian, Fellows, Burdett and Wenger are among its members.

The Unity choir has been dissolved and will be reorganized in the fall, when the church services begin once

More.

Her A. Kutner, who sang one of the principal roles in the opera of the Bohemian Girl, will soon remove from Pasadena to newer fields, but will carry on his musical studies with his old ardor.

The Euterpean Quartette so pleased the Santa Monican sojourners that they were requested to remain and repeat their concert in the parlors of the Arcadia. Mass M. A. Brown sang with them there also.

Miss Bowman of New York is a guest of Mrs. Ackerman of St. James Park. A musicale was given in her honor on Friday evening last, where a number of people enjoyed Miss Bowman's play

Two Remarkable Plants. [Read at the June meeting of the State Flora Society by Emory E. Smith.] All vegetation is more or less re-

All vegetation is more or less remarkable, but some plants, from their striking beauty of flower and leaf or peculiarities, particularly attract our attention. Among the most remarkable are the compass plant and the mosquito-catching plant.

The compass plant (silphium laciniatum) company known as the rosun

tum.) commonly known as the rosin plant, which is found as an ordinary weed in the Western and Southern States, is not particularly attractive for beauty of follage or flowers, but has the remarkable peculiarity of pointing the edges of its leaves due north and south, the faces of the leaves having an eastern and western exposure.

ton bomorrow, after a three weeks' stay with friends in this city and on the coast.

E. S. Rowley, an Omaha capitalist, with his wife and child, is a guest at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Teel of Boyle Heights will shortly take a tour through the and south has never yet been clearly understood, although many causes have been offered for it. There are two distinct varieties of the plant which show the same peculiarity. One form has the stems covered with glandular pubescence; the other is simply rough, covered with bristly, white hair, and one variety blooms a month later in the fall than the other. Botanists are somewhat confused regarding their identity, and any member of the society who should accidentally run across the plant would do well to closely watch its singular polarity and note the localities in which it is found.

LAY SERMONS.

"The kingdom of God is within you." Have you ever thought what that means? Have you been waiting and longing, and praying for the coming of Mrs. S. Livingston, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Kalisher, take this opportunity of bidding their friends good-bye, as they left unexpectedly for Cheago.

They are reading and studying the prophecies. They are talking of the to your own heart to see if it was ready They are reading and studying the prophecies. They are talking of the glorious millenium time which they trust is drawing near, and of the joy and the gladness and blessedness that will fill the whole earth when that time comes, and are forgetting in these

Christ to do what He described that they shall do for themselves and for the world. "The kingdom of and for the world. "The kingdom of a latence. I believe in woman; I believe in her largely. I believe, under right conditions, in her grandeur of character; in the purity of her nature; in the unselfishness of her devotion; in her large spirit of self-sacrifice; in the unselfishness of her devotion; in her large spirit of self-sacrifice; in the unselfishness of her devotion; in her large spirit of self-sacrifice; in the unselfishness of her devotion; in her large spirit of self-sacrifice; in the unselfishness of her devotion; in the

We believe in heaven, in its transcendent peace and hope and joy and immortality. We believe in the gran-deur of the character of its inhabitants; we talk of their saintliness, their unselfishness, their benignity, their purity, their peace and their joy, forgetting all the while that all these may be exemplified fully in our own lives if we will let that kingdom of heaven which is within us have full sway and breathe at all times its blessed atmosphere.

Ah, what the world needs to hasten the coming of the blessed millenial morning is the perpetual abiding within our hearts of the spirit of the kingdom. Love to God and to our fellow-man; larger faith; diviner purposes; greater benevolence; unceasing action; unfail-ing joy, and the living of Christ in our

every-day lives. If every Christian life was a noble pattern of the Master's; if that same unselfish love and tender compassion for the needs of others marked the lives of all Christ's disciples that glorified His life; if we were ready for sac-rifice and weariness and self-renunciafor the good of others, how soon the dawn would come of the day for which

we wait. This kingdom which is within us must be a manifested kingdom. We must set its stamp upon every act, and thought and purpose of our lives. We must stand as firm as the Rock of Ages for the right, and the good news which the gospel brings we must not

And these great and blessed tidings we want to bear as if we believed them. We must put them before the world as vital truths, and every day bered by many as the very successful the world must see that we are trying "Hebe" in the presentation of Pina- to live up to them, and that we are

> Do we believe that the world is perlife just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us up by and by, and when we are all awake, then may we prepare for the speedy coming of millenial glory, when the kingdom of God which is within the hearts of the children shall shine forth, and the Sun of Righteousness shall illuminate the

God has great purposes and great plans to carry out, but their fulfillment will come through human instrumentalities. He will not employ miraculous agencies but His church must be His helper. The more we are filled with the spirit of Christ the more willwith the spirit of Christ the more willingness will there be among us to lend ourselves to the divine plans and purposes. Like him of old we shall cry, "Lord I believe, help Thou mine unbelief." We shall be more watchful of our opportunities and more fully consecrate to the work which we have to do, and while work which we have to do, and while we pray for the early dawn of millen-lal glory, we shall not forget that the hearts of God's children must first be prepared for it, and that when His church is ready it will surely dawn.

diligence and rigid quarantine alone will protect the State.



The more I consider woman's mission the grander does it seem to me. There is nothing in the whole wide world that I admire so much as a

beautiful, true, womanly woman. I never loved the masculine woman nor the breezy, self-assertive woman Christ's kingdom upon the earth, and all the while never looked carefully inbe restricted, and who hasher belligerent forces always on the alert and ready for action. But I believe the woman who is self-respecting; who understands what is due her; who is intelligent, cultured and refined, will always be accorded by the other sex all her "rights," and all the free will fill the whole earth when that time comes, and are forgetting in these anticipations, in a great measure, the work which they have to do in helping to bring about this period of spiritual emancipation from the carnal tendencies of the flesh.

The trouble is that Christians are wanting instead of working—waiting for Christ to do what He desires and intends that they shall do for themselves and for the world. "The kingdom of God is within you," and do you not suppose that if you let the light and dom and independence that is neces

in the unselfishness of her devotion; in her large spirit of self-sacrifice; in the nobility of her aspirations; in the power of her intellect, and above all things else, in the loyalty of her love. I believe moreover, that love is greater than the intellect; that the heart is grander than the head. "God is love," and the creature in whom love is most exalted as a living and governing principle. and governing principle, comes near-est to the divine. Where in the whole world's history will you find a charac-ter before which the world will bow in ter before which the world will bow in tenderer reverence than before that of the beautiful and penitent Magda-len as she stands beside the vacant sepulcher of her Lord? How-love had exalted her! How the purity, the faith, and the devotion of her woman-hood shone through her tears! She was the first to whom the risen Christ

was the first to whom the risen Christ appeared, and the ages still ring with the melody of His accents as He called her—"Mary!"

But today we all see room for woman's uplifting. We see the need of lifting her above the petty things of life into the realm of higher thought. She should be taught to be true to herself and to those spiritual impulses. self and to those spiritual impulses which sway her. The true woman is above evil speaking, above jealousy and all else that tends to the degradation all else that tends to the degradation of her powers. She is philanthropic and studious and self-poised. Life is with her no playtime, but a season of effort. She stands always with lifted hands looking upward. She has no use for the muck-rake which gathers in the useless straws of contention and gossip. She looks "up and not down, out and not in, forward and not back," forward to the time when with full hands she may come with the gathered sheaves of life's harvest, her work all nobly done. She sees the value of opsheaves of life's harvest, her work all nobly done. She sees the value of opportunities, and she does not let them idly pass. "Work, work in the living present, heart within and God o'erhead," is the rule by which she lives. The question with her is not whether she is man's equal, but how best to accomplish the work which she has to do for herself and the race. The pretty things of life she puts behind pretty things of life she puts behind her, and to life's great things she is al-ways reaching upward and forward.

SUSAN SUNSHINE. And now I propose to glean just a support of the State. It is from woman's world, and tell my readers something of what I learn through our exchanges. We will take a momentary glimpse of woman in the may send messengers bearing the glad tidings of salvation? The trouble with too many Christians is that they have not life and feeling enough. They want God to take their love and their devotion to Him for granted. They are not prepared for sacrifice, which is one of the sweetest savors we can offer unto God. We fall into cafeless ways in our Christian life just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us un by and by sold file just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us un by and by sold file just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us un by and by sold file just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us un by and by sold file just as we do in our earthly one. But God will wake us un by and by sold file just as we do in our earthly one. And now I propose to glean just a and the Rev. Mary T. Whitney, Executive Committee.

The ordination in 1884 of the Rev.

Louise S. Baker, whose work in the Orthodox Congregational Church in Nantucket has been very successful, presented this peculiarity, that two of the four deacons officiating were

The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, who has made a national reputation as a speaker, is a graduate of the Theological School of Boston University, where it may be set down not in malice, she was generally known during her stu-dent year as "that Miss Shaw with the hat," owing to some peculiarities of headgear. The Methodist Church re-fused to ordain her, though it has many women as lay preachers, and she applied accordingly to the Protestant Methodists, who received her, but have never since ordained a second woman. The Rev. Ada C. Bowles is probably most widely known in the East among women now active in the Universalist ministry: in the West the Rev. Flor-ence Kollock, for twelve years pastor of a prosperous church in Chicago, has

it was voted that the ordination of a woman is in harmony with the New Testament. The Protestant Episcopal Church has women as lay leaders, deaconesses, and members of sister-hoods. The recent opening of the Hartford Theological Seminary (Congregational) and the fact that last year Oberlin College, which graduated Antoinette B. Blackwell forty years ago, printed her name for the first time in its list of graduates in its triennial catalogue, are regarded by some people

who believe in the ministry of women as noteworthy signs of the times.

In the line of physical culture I find the following in the Philadelphia In-

quirer:

"A gentleman spending the night
with a friend on the Chelton Hills
arose early the other day to catch a
train for New York. While driving train for New York. While driving to the station he passed the former place of Jay Cooke, now used as a school for young women, and looking at the grounds he saw fourteen young women running in Indian file up a driveway. Each young woman wore a loose bodice and short skirt of dark blue, black stockings, and low, flexible shoes. They held their heads up, their shoulders down and back, and kept their mouths closed. On they ran rapidly, following an instructor, who led the way along the winding road until they disappeared.

road until they disappeared.
"'Bless my soul!' exclaimed the astonished New Yorker. 'Who and what are they?"

"That's the Ogontz running class,"
replied his host with a smile. "Almost
any fine spring morning you can see
these girls start out for a mile and a
half spin. The teacher of gymnastics

s always with them and sees that none overtaxes herself."
"The running class was organized a year ago and is one of the features of Ogontz gymnastics."

Here is something a little out of the

usual line of feminine effort, but it only goes to prove that "When a woman will she will, And you may depend on't."

"A plucky and independent girl is Miss Elizabeth Moore of Edgeworth, With her own hands she recently Pa. With her own hands she recently built a neat little cottage, laying the foundation, plastering the walls of the different rooms, and performing all the carpenter work to a builder's taste. To do this she found it necessary to don male attire, and a young girl friend helped her over the hardest part of the work. Miss Moore is said to be as pretty as she is energetic. She was once a protégé of Jane Gray Swiss-heim, and the lessons that stern cham-pion of woman's rights taught her have apparently not been forgotten.'

The secretary of the Spanish Legation has this to say of Queen Maria Christina of Spain, who, as you are aware, is a daughter of Marie Therese

s aware, is a daughter of Marie Therese of Austria:

"Spain is a democratic monarchy, and the Queen is no figure-head; she is a woman of remarkable ability; but her chief attraction is her goodness, kindness, gentleness, kindness of heart. Stately? Yes; reserved? Al-ways; haughty when occasion demands; but when a case of suffering or sorrow is brought to her notice, ah, then Queen Maria Christina ceases to be a monarch; she becomes an angel. be a monarch; she becomes an angel, and that is why the people of the land idolize her. "Does she enjoy society?"

"Of course she must, for the Queen must be the head of everything and preside over the court functions."

preside over the court functions."
"The baby King?"
"It would take a lifetime to tell of
the young King Alphonso XIII. You
know he is 5 years old, and he is really
an unusual boy. The two things he is
passionately fond of are, first, his
mother; secondly, playing at soldiers.
He studies a little, too, and is being
trained in gymnastics, so that he will
be a big, muscular, powerful man. He
has a wee little pony from the north of
Spain, and he rides as often as he
can."

It is pleasant to find the true woman in high places. S. S.

[San José Mercury,]
The present year will not only be a prosperous one for Santa Clara county by reason of the large crops which our grain fields and orchards yield, but it promises also to be one in which our people will make a larger profit in pro-portion to their produce than ever be-fore. In other words the fruit men of the county are no longer content to grow fruit for other men to get rich on. They have begun to see that the work of drying fruit is about as profitable as that of growing it, and that it is an easy matter for one man to get both profits if he exercises a little more in-dustry and a little more care than has been required to get one. As a consequence many growers have made pre-parations this year to dry their own fruit, and there are now probably more dryers in Santa Clara county than in quence many growers have made preparations this year to dry their own fruit, and there are now probably more dryers in Santa Clara county than in any other three counties in the State. That this enterprise on the part of the fruit-growers will prove profitable Him." and as a result we may expect that the fruit-growers generally will receive a larger income from their orchards than ever before. This means a greatly augmented revenue for the county, and as the practice will probably be followed even more extensively in the future than it has been this year, we are entering upon a new era of prosperity entering upon a new era of prosperity that will make the net revenues of our orchards far surpass anything that has been expected in the past.

How One Millionaire Got His Start.

"Ten years ago," said a millionaire,
"I stood without a nickel in my pocket
outside of a restanrant door in San
Francisco. I was indulging in an optical feast and wondering how all those
good things in the window would taste
if they were sliding down my hungry
palate. I was trying to think how I
could get the price of a meal, honestly
or dishonestly, it mattered little. Before I had evolved a plan of action, a
prosperous-looking man, who was flipprosperous-looking man, who was flip-ing a half-dollar in his hand, dropped it through an iron grating, and it fell into the subway below. He gave an unconcerned glance in the direction the coin had gone, and then walked away. "It was a 'ground-hog case' for me, and I determined to secure that coin church is ready it will surely dawn.

Invasion of the Hessian Fly.

[Fruit Grower.]

Various localities in California have become infested this year by the Hessian fly, as the result of importing seed from the East. Radical measures, however costly, should at once be taken to exterminate this terrible pest; but it is doubtful whether drastic remedies. The Rev. Ida C. Hultin of Des Moines, are among the more conspicuted in the applied, and only heroic treatment of this new enemy will be of any avail whatever. Thus, one by one, the terrible ravagers of industry are being introduced to harrass and injure the farmer and fruit-grower by unscruptular on the cost of seed or trees, and it was vised the matter, but in 1889 at a synod of the Reformed Presbyterians lars on the cost of seed or trees, and the whole State suffers. Unremitting diligence and rigid quarantine alone and gave me a hatchet with which I might remove a wooden bar that had been nailed across a door leading from the basement to the opening under the grate. There was much litter and dirt down there, and in searching for the coin I found many others which had been dropped in a similar way. I cleaned up \$8 from that drift, an amount sufficient to completely dwarf an able-bodied appetite, secure a clean shirt and a proportionate amount of a self-esteem and reliance. I visited men of influence whom I had not sufficient courage to visit before, and I have not been seriously insolvent since that time. Thus you may see on what that time. Thus you may see on what a thread often hangs a chance in life.

A Preposterous Idea.
Brooklyn Life.
Maude. Why don't you come down and bathe, Clara?
Clara. In the rain? I guess not.
might get my new bathing suit wat.



I was slowly sauntering along Broad way the other morning, enjoying the delightfully cool breezes that just stirred the slender pepper leaves upon their boughs, and scanning the passerse by, and wondering what life held for them all, when I came across a wondrously bright-looking little fellow seated upon the curbstone, by his side a covered basket in which I fancied were tamales for sale.

He was a Spanish boy, with clear, rich complexion, his cheeks warmed to a rosy color by the ruddy sunlight, and his handsome lips as scarlet as the and his handsome lips as scarlet as the blossoming hibiscus across the way. But his eyes! what shall I compare them to? They were great, glowing, dusky orbs in which were gleams of fire. His hair was as black as a midnight eclipse, but his face was like a flower unfolding, so delicate and rich in its beauty.

a flower unfolding, so delicate and rich in its beauty.

It was a happy face too. There was not a line of discontent or sorrow hidden anywhere upon it. He was glad in everything about him. In the sunlight, the bird songs, the soft breezes that went rippling on through the sunlight, but most of all, in the human faces about him. How questioningly he looked up and scanned the face of every passer by! There were some that pleased him, and to those he sent out a happy smile, and a pleasant little nod, as much as to say: "I don't know you but I'm glad to see you all the same Don't you enjoy the morning, and is it a fine thing to live in a world like this? I'm just las geometra as I can be, and I love to sit here and watch the crowd come and go. I tell you the crowd come and go. I tell you the world is bright, and it's a jolly thing to live. Never mind the patches on my trousers, nor the faded color of my

trousers, nor the faded color of my little cotton waist. That's all right, Happiness doesn't depend on such things, you know."

That's what the little fellow's presence seems to say to me, and I went on lighter of heart for having seen the bright, contented young face.

But a little further on I met a face that was sad—the face of a poor blind boy. Not for him was the glory of sunlight and the splendor of color. Not for him the grandeur of mountain Not for him the grandeur of mountain heights, the swaying beauty of swinging boughs; the brightness of bud and blossom and the glad smile of recognition; all the crowd of humanity was unseen. He was led by a little obild, and though about him fell the golden sunshine, for him it was night everywhere long unbroken night. where—long unbroken night. Poor boy, he puts out his hand to feel his way. He treads with the slow uncer-tain shuffling step of age. He has no glad youth, for he is blind. Poor boy, it is dreadful to be blind.

But there is just a bit of soul sunlight for him. A pleasant-faced gentleman comes along. He looks into the sightless eyes with their blank stare, and says to the small boy, "Here, sonny, the day is warm, take the friend you are leading into the store here and buy you both a dish of ice-cream and anything else you may wish, and here's \$1 to pay for it," and he slips the shining silver piece into

wish, and here's \$1 to pay for it," and he slips the shining silver piece into his hand and pats the little head caressingly. The blind boy's face lights up with a look of pleasure.
"I thank you, sir," he says, in clear, ringing tones, "you are very kind," and away he goes, forgetting for the moment his sightless eyes and sunning himself in the warmth of human pity. It takes very little to purchase gladness sometimes. Can we not remember it? Can we not rem

"I am awful, drefful sorry you tan't

"I am awful, dreiful sorry you tan't do to Heaven, Doctor man," said a little friend of ours to his mother's physician, the other day.

"Why, what do you mean, my son?" inquired mamma, with wide open eyes, knowing as she did Ted's fondness for the good Doctor.

"O, mamma, you telled me none body would ever be sick in heaven, so dey won't want no doctors there," said Ted with quivering lips, "and I'se so sorry Doctor man, oos I loves you," and he threw his little arms about the Doctor's neck, and laid his cheek like a

Him."

Quick as a flash Teddie was upon his knees, his flower-like face uplifted while sobbed forth: "Dear Dod, please let my good doctor man go to heaven. He won't want folks to be sick no more there—if he do I'll hide his 'scriptions."

"Mamma, are you old?" asked a little five-year-old son of his mother as he fondled her face and looked into her

onded her face and looked into her eyes.

"Well, I feel that I am getting older every day," the mother replied.

"Why, your hair is not gray and you have no wrinkles in your face,"

"Yes, but I am getting older. My birthdays begin to come very often."

"Well, don't take the birthdays when they come. Let them go by. Don't take 'em."



A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Is like the head lines of this advertisement. It is attractive. One may have all the qualities of head and heart to make one lovable, but they may pass unnoiseed and remain unknown because one has not the qualities of personal beauty which attract attention—which draw people to us to find out what we really are. It is the same with this advertisement. If it had not been for its attractive heading you would not have read it. Every lady likes to be attractive and it is, therefore, every lady's duty to pay lose attention to her complexion.

MAR, GRAHAM'S MRS. GRAHAM'S

EUGENIE ENAMEL Creates a lovely complexion instantly on any skin. It is delicate harmless and shows no trace of powder. It remains on all day, or until washed off, and dust or perspiration may be wiped from the face without marring its delicate beauty. It is the Quoen of the toilet table. Every lady who uses it is delighted with its superb effects, which imitate nature so perfectly that no one can tell that the complexion created by it is artificial. This is the highest of art in cosmetics. PRICE ONE DOLLAR: All druggists sell it. Send stamp to MRS. GENKVIEVE GRAHAM, 108 Post street, San Francisco, for her little book "How to be Beautiful." Lady agents wanted.